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Overtured cars blaze in the streets of Buenos Aires during inauguration

Riots Rip Argentine Cities

Times News Service
BUENOS AIRES — Rioting and shooting broke out as Hector Campora took office today as Argentina's 30th president and pledged his Peronist government will support all "anti-imperialist struggles for liberation."

At least two persons were killed and four wounded by bullets fired by police during an outburst near Government House.

Police estimated that 500,000 persons, most of them youths, turned out in a 12-block area between Congress and Government House for the transfer of power to the Peronists after seven years of military rule in Argentina.

It was the first time since Juan Peron fell in 1955 that a Peronist was in charge of this country's government.

Peron, now 77, personally selected Campora, 64, to lead his supporters in the March elections which brought them a landslide victory.

The former president had lived in Madrid for the last 13 years, but he was the generating force behind Campora's

victory at the polls and is expected to return here to mastermind the new regime.

Earlier today, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators and two trade union buildings were riddled by machine-gun bullets as thousands of persons sang and danced in the streets to celebrate the inauguration.

The demonstrators took over the stands from which the new president was to review a military parade later today and stoned Government House behind them in central Buenos Aires before they were dispersed by police.

In shooting incidents in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of here, at least two persons, a policeman and an attacker, received bullet wounds.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, last of the three military presidents since the armed forces seized power in June, 1966, placed the presidential sash over Campora during a day of ceremony and pageant which also marks the 163rd anniversary of the start of Argentina's struggle for independence from Spain.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas 'Drained'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces a gasoline shortage unless there is a clamp down on exports to the United States, T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said in the Commons today. "Gas is being drained out of this country to feed the demands of the U.S.," he claimed.

Embassy Clean-Up

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — Workmen began to clear the debris and repair damage at the British embassy today after a three-hour assault Thursday by thousands of young Icelanders hurling stones. The embassy buildings and grounds looked like a wasteland, with every pane of glass shattered by stones.

Vaccine Peril

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The chief of the state's communicable disease control office says there is more danger of dying from smallpox vaccine complications than from the disease itself. Dr. J. N. MacCormack, the communicable disease specialist, announced Thursday that the state board of health will no longer require smallpox vaccination for children.

Crime Accord

BERN (AP) — The United States and Switzerland signed today a precedent-setting judicial assistance treaty to bolster the international arsenal of weapons against crime syndicates. A major clause of the complex, 41-article treaty is designed to help U.S. investigators track down funds deposited by the underworld in numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Bomb-Train Blast

BENSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Parts of a bomb-carrying train went up "in a mushroom cloud like an atomic explosion" Thursday, the second such blast in a month, and the railroad said it was taking "a very thorough look" at the possibility of sabotage.

\$12 SALE MEANS CRYING JAG

LONDON (Reuters) — Most people can only dream of being able to afford an exotic sports car. But a London man recently had his dreams come true when he was offered an exotic E-type Jaguar for just five pounds (\$12.50).

E. V. Paterson followed up a newspaper ad that said "car for sale" and gave an address. Carrying about 300 pounds — enough to buy an elderly family sedan — Paterson was met at the address by an attractive young woman who showed him a gleaming nearly-new Jaguar and asked: "Would you give me five pounds for it?"

Then Paterson discovered the reason he was getting a bargain. The woman's husband had run off to Europe with his secretary.

"You see my husband wrote asking me to sell the car and send him the money," said the wife with a smile.

Barrett Hits Ottawa Plan

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Premier Barrett, lashing federal proposals for a limited transfer of tax funds to the provinces to pay for health programs, Thursday said the plan would be damaging Canadian unity if accepted.

"One year ago, British Columbia was anti-Confederation," he said. "Today it is the only province that is pro-Confederation."

He also assailed the fact that the provincial-federal first ministers' conference is being held here in Ottawa.

"It should be wide open" to press and public, he said.

Delegates from some of the other provinces expressed puzzlement and even anger at the conduct of Barrett during the morning session.

As in the case of the federal health care financing proposal in the morning, the premiers failed during the afternoon meeting to reach agreement on Ottawa's proposed financing formula for post-secondary education.

The first ministers finally decided to toss the health programs back to officials for further study and to continue present education-financing arrangements for lack of any

immediately achievable alternative.

Quebec and Ontario had put forward counter-proposals involving transfer of considerable tax power to the provinces, but despite Alberta and Newfoundland support the counter-proposals were not accepted either.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters that although his proposal was not adopted, he feels the principle of tax transfers has gained ground.

Many provinces said the proposal, which would be equivalent to a transfer of 20.5 per cent of federal per-

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NDP 'BUGGED'

TORONTO (CP) — The campaign publicity director for a defeated New Democratic Party candidate in the 1971 provincial election charged today that his telephone was tapped by the provincial police.

John St. Amour of Hawkesbury, Ont., made the statement at a news conference called by Dr. Morton Shulman, the NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park.

Shulman played a tape of a conversation in French which Amour said was between himself and NDP candidate Yvon Montpetit who finished third in the race for the Prescott and Russell seat won by Conservative Albert Belanger.

Amour told reporters that the conversation was about a television appearance by Montpetit.

Cocke Halts Port Alice Spraying

Use of a pesticide spray which one local doctor claims could "threaten the lives of everyone in Port Alice" has been halted by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Dr. G. D. Morris, only physician in the community of 1,500 about 250 miles north of Victoria, said the project by Rayonier Canada, MacMillan Bloedel and the B.C. Forest Service would have used enough of the chemical named fenitrothion to kill 240,000 people.

Cocke termed the chemical "a very toxic nerve-type" of spray.

Spraying of spruce forests in a budworm control scheme was to have started early in June, according to Dr. Hector Richmond, director of the program.

The chemical kills insects by attacking their central nervous systems, he said, adding that over several years of a similar program in New Brunswick there had been no record of injuries to humans.

Spraying had been approved by the provincial inter-departmental pest control committee and by federal officials concerned with environmental problems, Richmond said.

The industry is concerned, however, and will co-operate with Dr. Morris in ensuring there is no danger to humans, he added.

Morris said he learned "they were going to spray 88,000 ounces, which is sufficient when inhaled to kill 240,000 human beings according to the lethal dose given in international reference books."

The same amount could kill 60,000 persons by skin contact alone, he said.

Droplets of the spray would be blown directly over Port Alice and "in a five-mile-an-hour wind, 50 per cent of the spray would hit the town," he added.

"I'm amazed that the provincial government's pesticide committee would approve spraying without investigating local weather conditions," he said.

Richmond defended the original plan, claiming that there was no official weather data taken in the Port Alice area.

"It's a matter of local knowledge. Unless you were a local resident and aware of prevailing wind direction, you wouldn't know or be concerned that the spray might drift over the town."

MANITOBA ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 28

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer, whose NDP forces pulled one of Canada's biggest political upsets four years ago in forcing the Conservatives out of office, will seek a renewed mandate from Manitoba voters June 28.

The long-awaited general-election call to cheers from both sides of the house, came early today after the opposition had given speedy passage to remaining items on the legislature's order paper.

All party leaders expressed confidence in the outcome. At dissolution, the NDP held 29 seats in the 57-member legislature. There were 20 Conservatives, four Liberals, two independents and one Social Credit member and one vacancy.

'Fix-Anything' Astronauts Off On Repair Job

Times News Service

CAPE KENNEDY — Vowing "we fix anything," three astronauts rocketed into orbit today.

Their mission — unprecedented in the 15-year history of manned space flight — is to salvage the crippled Skylab space station which malfunctioned after launch May 14 and make it their home for 28 days.

Riding with the all-navy crew of Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz are three oversized sunshades which NASA engineers hope will save the \$2.6 billion project.

"No sweat," mission commander Conrad joked with ground control shortly after blast off at 9 a.m. EDT.

If they succeed, the space handymen will carry out a comprehensive program of medical, earth resources and scientific experiments that could start a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit man in many ways.

With Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship is executing a series of manoeuvres to track down the target at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

Once there, the astronauts will make a fly-around inspection to assess the damage caused when a heat shield ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing it to the searing rays of the sun.

They will determine how best to erect the sunshade Saturday to shadow the station from the sun and drop the temperature inside, which is more than 120 degrees.

They will also determine whether Weitz can lean out

the open hatch of the Apollo later tonight and free a jammed solar power panel, which would provide more electrical power to the orbiting vehicle.

Experts estimate that, once a shield is erected over the sunbaked craft, temperatures should drop to a livable 60 to 70 degrees within a day or two.

Until then, the spacemen plan to work only short periods in the workshop, mainly setting up housekeeping and laboratory equipment.

They'll sleep in the Apollo ship the first few nights.

Causeway Grant Boosted

The provincial government has authorized expenditure of an additional \$200,000 for construction of a lower promenade below the causeway in Victoria's inner harbor.

The money was requested by the Capital Improvement District Commission. A sum of \$280,000 was authorized for the project in November, 1972, along with \$32,000 for another portion of the project on Belleville Street in front of the legislative buildings.

The authorization of the extra money was contained in a cabinet order released today. It said the money is needed "in order to further beautify the inner harbor complex and provide additional facilities for the citizens of B.C. and their guests."

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Walkout Threat By Canada

Times News Service

SAIGON — Canada threatened to walk out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision today, to protest the refusal of Poland and Hungary to permit the discussion of alleged North Vietnamese troop infiltration into South Vietnam.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ICCS delegation, three times warned that he would quit the meeting, amid speculation that the Canadian government is about to pull its peace observation contingent out of Vietnam.

Gauvin's warning did not amount to a threat to withdraw Canada's contingent from Vietnam but only to protest the current dispute.

Canada refuses to accept that any member country can prevent the reports of another from being placed on the ICCS agenda.

A member of the Hungarian delegation told reporters during a recess: "We are tired of intimidation."

"So what if the Canadians walk out," he said. "There are already others ready to take their place."

He said that should the Canadians withdraw entirely from the ICCS, it would not mean the death of the organization.

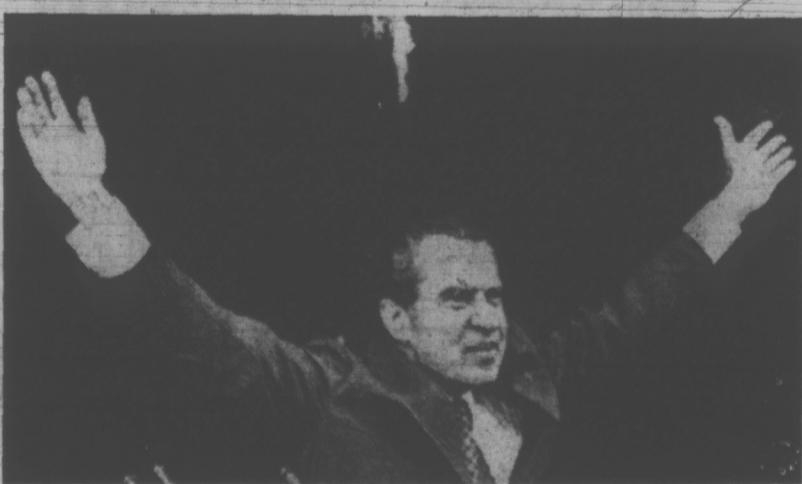
Canadian Trade Cut Aids U.S.

WASHINGTON (FP) — The United States registered its first trade surplus in a year and a half last month, largely because of its decline in its deficit with Canada.

"Most of the favorable shift in the April trade balance resulted from a decline in the deficit with Canada," said Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, in announcing an international trade surplus of \$196.3 million for April.

The U.S. trade deficit with Canada, \$286 million in March, declined to \$161 million in April. Exports to Canada amounted to \$1,243 million while Canada's exports to the United States totalled \$1,404 million.

He's Still Hero No. 1 to Former PoWs



WASHINGTON — They hailed their chief at the White House Thursday night.

"They" were more than 600 returned prisoners of war who, barely four months ago, had waited out freedom in the prison camps of North Vietnam.

Their chief was a jubilant, expansive President Nixon whom — virtually to a man — they lauded as their "hero."

The night was wet, the south lawn soggy, but the White House dazzled them and they never tried to hide it.

"I know I speak for all America when I say that never has the White House been more proud because of the guests we have tonight,"

Nixon told them as they sat at the 126 dinner tables in the giant rain-soaked tent erected especially for the event.

In the one sombre note of the evening Nixon said the PoWs would still be in Communist jails if leaks of national secrets had been allowed to disrupt his ability to negotiate their release.

He told the prisoners "had we not had secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese... you men would still be in Hanoi rather than in Washington today."

"I think it is time in this country to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers," Nixon said, an obvious reference to Dan-

iel Ellsberg's leaking of the Pentagon Papers.

The turf underfoot was muddy and women were holding up their dresses as they splashed through the puddles. But nobody seemed to mind.

Waiters, privately calling it "a mess," were serving the seafood neptune, roast sirloin of beef au jus and strawberry house with the same impressive countenances they wear in the state dining room.

At least one former prisoner wept uncontrollably as a group of comrades sang the PoW song. He was Tech. Sgt. Roy Madden from Travis Air Force base in California.

Others stood ramrod straight, but Madden could not. He sat in a wheelchair, one of his legs missing and

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'Key' Figure Next Witness

Times News Services
WASHINGTON — Government attorneys disclosed a second major breakthrough in the Watergate investigation Thursday — an agreement by an unnamed "key" figure, reported to be President Nixon's former deputy campaign manager Jeb Magruder, to plead guilty and testify for the prosecution.

U.S. Attorney Harold Titus announced this new development as the Senate Watergate investigating committee recessed until June 5, without obtaining any direct evidence to indicate who conceived the costly election-year scheme of political espionage.

Titus said the witness, who he described as "a key member of the criminal conspiracy," agreed to testify without immunity. Presumably this means he would be indicted along with others. Titus said new indictments may be issued by the federal grand jury in 90 days.

Both the New York Times and the Washington Post today quoted sources who identified the "key" witness as Magruder, 38, former deputy manager of the committee to re-elect the president.

"I considered it my duty," Bernard Barker insisted again and again at the Thursday hearings.

"I considered at the time — and now — that I was correct."

Whether it was the Bay of Pigs, or the Ellsberg break-in, protecting J. Edgar Hoover's grave from hippies, or the Watergate bugging, the impassioned anti-Communist fighter said he proudly and without regret did what he did because of national security.

Barker testified with the unshakable conviction of a zealot. And two hours of questioning by senators on the Watergate committee failed to move him.

He testified that he lived strictly by "the code" in such operations, always following orders, never questioning them, and not talking about what he was doing, even with other members of the team.

His background was right out of an adventure novel — 56 years old; an American citizen born in Cuba; an army air force captain and German prisoner of war for 16 months in the Second World War; a member of the Cuban police force after the war, assisted E. Howard Hunt in CIA operations involved in the 1961 Bay of Pigs operation; devoted to the cause of liberating Cuba from Castro; a devoted family man; now a Miami realtor employing 10 sales persons and doing \$3 million worth of business a year.

Hunt called him back to duty in 1971 to rifle the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, and in 1972 to burglarize Democratic offices.

"What on earth would motivate you at your stage in life, with your background, to do something that surely you knew to be illegal?" asked Sen. Howard Baker, vice-chairman of the committee.

"Senator," replied Barker, "E. Howard Hunt, under the name of Eduardo, represents to the Cuban people their liberation. I cannot deny my services, in the way it was proposed to me, on a matter of national security, knowing that with my training I had personnel available for this type of operation. I could not deny their request."

"Why?"

"Because this is a service to my country, sir."

Sen. Daniel Inouye asked Barker if he ever questioned whether national security was involved in the attempts to break into the Democratic offices.

"I never asked those questions," Barker said. "I had no reason to speculate on those matters. They were a paramilitary operation. It's not customary to question your superiors."

"Sir, I wasn't there to think. I was there to follow orders," Barker added.

Barker said the Watergate spy squad was after evidence that contributed from abroad — particularly from

Castro — helped finance the Democrats and George McGovern's pre-nomination campaign.

"I have the greatest respect for Sen. McGovern both as a senator and as a presidential candidate," he said. "I disagree personally with the type of philosophy which turned Cuba into a Communist state."

This was the first ideologically-colored testimony uttered at the hearing.

Barker said it hurt him to see himself called a "burglar" in the newspapers.

He said he was motivated by patriotism, loyalty, a love of freedom, unquestioning devotion to Hunt, a conviction that a grateful White House would somehow respond by helping to "liberate" Cuba.

In a related case one or more top White House aides will be called to testify before a House investigation subcommittee probing the tangled relations of the Securities Exchange Commission in the ITT and Robert Visco cases.

Fired White House counsel John Dean testified for three hours Thursday in a closed door session.

While House Commerce Investigations Subcommittee chairman Harley Staggers would not reveal what Dean said, he indicated that at least one more Nixon advisor would testify.

"We asked him every question under the sun we could think of and he was very frank with us," Staggers said. "He told us everything we knew."

Committee sources said Dean at no time took the fifth amendment during the testimony, although he has been offered no immunity by the committee.

Staggers was asked specifically if John Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs adviser to Nixon, Charles Colson, former special counsel to Nixon and Peter Flannigan, a special assistant to the president would be called.

"One of those three will be called," Staggers replied, refusing to identify which one.

The ITT case relates to an anti-trust suit filed over the company's proposed merger with Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Involved is the controversial memo from Dita Beard, an ITT lobbyist, suggesting that ITT was trying to arrange a favorable settlement of the suit in return for a \$400,000 contribution for the 1972 Republican national convention.

The Vesco case involves financier Robert Vesco, who contributed \$200,000 to the committee to re-elect the president. At the time the SEC was investigating a \$224 million mutual funds scandal in which Vesco was a key figure.



Trams Mooted For Downtown

A tram line connecting the parliamentary precinct with Victoria's downtown commercial area, community centres, incorporated in public schools and tougher handling of apartment car parking were discussed by James Bay New Horizons club and Ald. Sam Bawlf today.

New Horizons members were particularly concerned about the provision of a community centre for 9,000-strong James Bay area.

The club is seeking funds to build its own centre.

Bawlf said he favored incorporating community centres in schools and advised New Horizons members to look into plans for turning James Bay elementary school into a multi-use community school.

Such schools were the most probable way community centres would be provided throughout the city, he said, because a facility comparable to Oak Bay's new community centre would place a consider-

able burden on local taxpayers who would not want their taxes as high as Oak Bay's.

Elimination of unsightly open car parking areas near the legislative buildings would be achieved in the long run by the government building its new offices in the downtown commercial core, providing parking buildings in the core, and getting employees to and from the legislative precinct by "mini-train" or "people-mover."

Thus the legislative precinct would be frozen at its present size.

The problem of controlling tenant and visitor parking around apartment buildings could possibly be handled by issuing permits for street parking and by requiring tenants to rent car parking space as a condition of occupancy, Bawlf said.

He said many tenants park on the street and leave apartment site parking slots empty.

PREMIERS

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sonal income tax this year, might well not be enough to cover the increasing costs of the programs.

Quebec called for the transfer of 28 per cent while Ontario wanted 26 per cent.

Several have-not provinces objected to the Quebec-Ontario proposals, saying they would reduce too much of Ottawa's tax power and could prevent Ottawa from fully performing its role in redistributing income and reducing regional disparity.

Federal spokesman, however, saw hope that the provinces might change their minds and accept a plan, put forward by Health Minister Marc Lalonde May 8, that was intended as a transitional arrangement leading to the tax-transfer system.

Under the Lalonde plan, increases in federal contributions to health programs would be tied to increases in the gross national product.

IRA Moves Feared

BELFAST (UPI) — British officers said today the outlawed Irish Republican Army has been moving men and munitions into Belfast in preparation for a possible all-out offensive to wreck next week's local elections in Northern Ireland.

SOOKE LIONS LAUDED FOR CLINIC TURNOUT

A Red Cross spokesman paid tribute to the Sooke Lions Club today for the turnout at a blood donor clinic in Sooke community hall Thursday which surpassed the objective.

There were 120 donors, 20 more than the objective, to

keep the Red Cross blood drive at four clinics this week ahead of its goal.

The first three clinics have produced 376 donors, 26 beyond quotas.

The last clinic is at the Legion hall in Ganges today, from 1:45 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 this evening.

Returned PoWs Still Rate Him Number One

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the other in surgical bandages.

It had been billed as the largest seated dinner in White House history.

There were nearly 1,300 guests, among them the wives, mothers, sisters and girl-friends of the ex-PoWs, vice-president Agnew, two former secretaries of defence, chairmen of the Joint chiefs of staff, and a host of Hollywood stars such as Bob Hope, John Wayne, Jimmy Stewart.

And, of course, Henry Kissinger.

If Nixon was Hero No. 1, Kissinger was No. 2.

Wives kissed him, mothers hugged him and the PoWs pumped his hand in a display of emotion that ranged from relation to near-reverence.

The night had begun with busloads of PoWs arriving at the East Portico, ducking the downpour good-naturedly.

For an hour before the dinner, there had been no holds barred as guests roamed the three floors of the White House.

Upstairs, the Lincoln and Queen's bedrooms overflowed as couples took turns posing for pictures to show the folks back home.

Down the hall, in the yellow

Oval Room, President and Mrs. Nixon turned up unexpectedly to receive some of their guests. Cameras flashed out once again, this time focusing on the evening's host.

Actor Jimmy Stewart was standing in the ground floor hall, waiting to go upstairs, when an enthusiastic PoW, pilot, John Newell, rushed up and said, "Remember that movie you made about the B-25 bombers? I saw it many, many times, and I thought it was great."

Dolores Cus, the mother of Marine S-Sgt. Frank Cus, gazed upon Stewart, adjusted her instamatic camera and

said, "Jimmy Stewart? Yeah, it sure is! Do you think he would mind if I asked him for his autograph?"

Sporting a red eye patch applied with a U.S. flag Lt. Col. Lewis Shattuck said: "I only wear this one when I'm among people who know what it's all about. What is it all about? I don't know if my feelings could be framed in words."

He waved his arm toward

the marble staircase leading up to the White House foyer.

"There's a guy who lives here who understands what it's all about."

JEUNE BROS.
FOR
CLIMBING

the weather

The next Pacific disturbance will bring cloud to the outer coast this afternoon and rain this evening. The cloud and occasional rain will continue inland on Saturday while another disturbance reaches the coast with more cloud and rain. Afternoon temperatures will remain cool.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
S.A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Tonight, clouding over. Saturday, cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days 55 to 60. Overnight lows 40 to 45.
North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mostly cloudy with a few showers. Saturday, cloudy. Rain by noon. Highs both days mid-fifties. Overnight lows 40 to 45.
Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Tonight, clouding over. Saturday, cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs both days 55 to 60. Overnight lows 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max.	Min. Precip.
Victoria	59	48 .03
Normal	63	48
One Year Ago		
Victoria	57	45
Across the Continent		
St. John's	39	35 .26
Halifax	50	44 .01
Saint John	48	37
Montreal	66	45
Ottawa	69	45
Toronto	60	55
North Bay	72	47
Churchill	62	33
The Pas	68	43
Thunder Bay	56	47 .36
Kenora	57	43 .12
Winnipeg	61	39 trace
Brandon	63	43
Regina	68	46
Saskatoon	73	48
Prince Albert	71	39
N. Battleford	73	46
Swift Current	71	40
Medicine Hat	79	50
Lethbridge	75	51 .04
Calgary	72	50 .03
Edmonton	74	49
Penticton	63	45 .26
Cranbrook	58	46 .14
Castlegar	62	46 .75
Vancouver	59	42 .05
Prince Rupert	51	42 .10
Prince George	68	32 .45

Mackenzie	61	36	.72
Nanaimo	62	36	trace
Kamloops	66	45	.18
Revelstoke	61	47	.32
Port Nelson	79	50	.08
Peace River	75	50	.14
Whitehorse	52	33	
Fort St. John	54	43	.17
U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 51, 42; Detroit 70, 58; Honolulu 84, 73; Seattle 58, 43; Spokane 62, 39; Portland 60, 43; San Francisco 71, 52; Los Angeles 69, 58.			
World Temperatures: Rome 50, 81; Paris 52, 66; London 50, 66; Berlin 52, 59; Amsterdam 50, 55; Brussels 54, 68; Madrid 55, 75; Tokyo 52, 72; Mexico City 59, 90.			
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD			
Sunshine, May	226.9 hrs.		
Last May	188.8 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	212.5 hrs.		
Sunshine, 1973	837.0 hrs.		
Last Year	647.5 hrs.		
Normal (30 years)	735.7 hrs.		
Precipitation, May	.73 ins.		
Last May	.08 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	.59 ins.		
Precipitation, 1973	5.36 ins.		
Last Year	15.61 ins.		
Normal (30 years)	11.07 ins.		
Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Daylight Time)			
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COAST TO COAST
NEWSPAPERS SELL THE MOST

Man Gets Two Years For Armed Robbery

A 23-year-old man today was sentenced to two years in prison for a May 6 armed robbery in which \$80 was stolen from a Victoria food store proprietor at knife point.

Before sentencing Peter J. Duckworth, of 1109 Finlayson, provincial court judge Edmund St. Jorre said the sentence will be served concurrently with a six-month term Duckworth is now serving for possession of narcotics.

He said the "public must be defended against these acts," and ordered restitution be made to Mrs. Mary Thompson, of the Doncaster Food Mart, 3490 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Saanich detective W. A. Bryant told court Duckworth

had entered the store about 2:30 p.m. and threatened Mrs. Thompson with a 10-inch long butcher knife, demanding money.

When Duckworth was asked to leave some change in the till, he laughed, made a move toward Mrs. Thompson with

the knife and took all the money.

The judge said "these armed robberies are occurring... and people will pull out anything. It's not much of an excuse to say he was impaired. The matter has to be curbed."

MINISTERS GET HELP

The provincial government has appointed executive assistants for two of its new ministers.

Arthur Daniel Miller is appointed to Highways Minister Graham Lea and Eric Green will work for Gary Lauk, the new Trade Minister.

John Mika, executive assistant to former highways minister Robert Strachan moves with Strachan to the new ministry of transportation and communications.

The executive assistant position carries a salary of \$1,335 per month.

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HE ANNOUNCED DEATH TO BEAT CREDITORS

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Lorenzo W. Milan wanted to get away from bill collectors. So he announced his death.

The 39-year-old radio station owner distributed 3,300 brochures last October featuring him in repose.

"At the time I was really poor with no money," he said, "I sent out the brochures in an interview Wednesday."

"I sent copies of the death notice ahead of time to people who really cared for me saying it's a joke and don't worry about it."

"But I didn't do anything to the bill collectors, saying Mr. Milan has died. There were some irritated phone calls from people who found out I wasn't dead. I probably received 25 letters in the last year beginning 'I thought you were dead.'"

Milan, a former college student, said the only real accomplishment of his prank was that "schools and colleges I dropped out of stopped asking me for money."

The brochure featured eulogies both by the subject and his associates.

"I edited the eulogies of my friends and got rid of the ones that were really complimentary because I already know I'm a good guy. I especially liked the eulogy I wrote because it pointed out what a crank I was and how difficult it was to get along with me."

Now the owner of KTAG-FM, a community non-institutional radio station with widely varied programming, Milan formerly operated stations in Seattle where he also was a newspaper man and in Portland, Ore., and is a partner in a St. Louis station.

Realtors Curbing Sales Positions

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The British Columbia Real Estate Council today announced sweeping changes in licensing procedures designed to control the number of salesmen recruited by companies.

The council, with the approval of the provincial government, has ordered a halt to the practice of real estate firms sponsoring prospective salesmen applying for a licensing course.

Council president Kirk Gerow said in an interview the old practice of company

sponsorship of recruits led to an overabundance of real estate salesmen in the province.

There are more than 6,000 and there were 2,887 additional applicants in 1973 alone, Gerow said.

He was commenting on a report which was to be read late this afternoon to the convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress.

Gerow described the growing numbers of real estate salesmen as "a very disturbing development."

"Gross over-licensing of real estate salesmen could not

but lead to a lowering of ethical standards because of the extreme competition which overcrowding inevitably creates," he said.

Gerow said prospective salesmen can no longer be pressured to join individual firms because recruits under the new system will deal directly with the council, not with individual companies.

As well as ending the sponsorship system, the council today announced a stringent advertising code would be adopted to prevent firms from luring or seducing persons into real estate jobs with false promises of easy money.

The tone of advertisements should accurately reflect the realities of the risks as well as the benefits of relying upon commission income, he said.

In March the council and the provincial government agreed that no new applicants for the mandatory pre-licensing course would be accepted for the balance of 1973.

When the courses resume in January, 1974, the numbers of applicants will be restricted, the council announced today.

However, Gerow said the limits were generous enough that this regulation in itself would not reduce the number of salesmen because in some areas there would not be enough applicants to fill the quota.

ONE OPEN DOOR FOR SALESMEN

The Real Estate Council of British Columbia today decided to invite salesmen to act as observers at council deliberations.

The salesmen had requested representation on the council.

The real estate council consists of agents appointed by the government to recommend changes in the industry.

The council, at a meeting today at The Empress, decided that after a trial period the council may recommend to the government that salesmen be appointed to the body as full members of the council.

Representatives of the Real Estate Salesmen's Association of B.C. will act as observers beginning with the first council meeting in July.

Curtis Demands Action

Saanich will make another approach to the provincial government in an effort to stir up action on its greenbelt submission of a year ago, says Mayor Hugh Curtis.

He is awaiting a reply to a May 7 query to Lands and Forests Minister Bob Williams, who was then responsible for the Greenbelt Protection Fund Act. Williams was asked for a meeting with Saanich "at an early date" to discuss progress of the application for financing.

"We should have heard something from the minister to reassure, update or point out why there may be further delays," Curtis said.

"I think we've been most patient with the new government in this matter. Now we would like to see some action."

The mayor said he intends to make another inquiry, perhaps to another minister since it is not known whether Williams retained responsibility for the Greenbelt Act when his portfolio was split last week.

The new minister responsible for recreation and conservation is Jack Radford, whom Curtis said he did not wish to "nail the first day out."

Williams noted in mid-March that Saanich had produced an exemplary plan, one of the finest proposals submitted for financing under the greenbelt acquisition act.

But the people who own the land in question and the municipality itself are "in limbo," Curtis said.

Tax Bills Out For Saanich

Municipal property tax time arrived this week in Saanich as 21,732 bills were mailed out.

Here are some things to watch in connection with the tax notice.

—Late payment penalties are a percentage of the total tax bill — including the homeowner grant if the owner has neglected to apply for it by the June 29 deadline.

—Additional \$50 homeowner grants to persons over 65 may be claimed by owners who are not also the "principal supporter" of the household, although the tax form does not make this clear.

Saanich collector Ken Middleton said he is aware of the possibility of confusion to persons over 65, who were bound by the "principal supporter"

qualification last year.

Persons who felt the qualification "principal supporter" meant the one contributing the most money to the household should know the rule also means an owner of the house itself, as long as he is 65 sometime during the calendar year.

A memorandum went out to all municipalities in B.C. March 30 from the provincial homeowner assistance branch advising tax collectors to revise the definition of "principal supporter."

Saanich applies a 5 per cent penalty to the tax bill for payments after June 29, but Middleton points out that a person short of money can still claim his homeowner grant by them and pay his net tax later.

Suite 'In View Of Red Embassy'

Times News Services

LONDON — A picture of the prostitute said to be involved in Britain's sex and security scandal was splashed across the front page of a London newspaper today following the resignation of two government ministers.

The Daily Mail published the photograph of Irish-born

Norma Levy, saying it was taken on her wedding day six months ago and that the 26-year-old was the call girl who ended the career of Lord Lambton, the junior defence minister who resigned Tuesday and subsequently admitted his relationship with prostitutes.

The Daily Telegraph reports that the flat from which Mrs. Levy operated was in full view of staff of the Chinese embassy.

"This would have made it easy for Chinese intelligence officers to spy on Mrs. Levy and her visitors had they wanted to do so . . . It would have been a simple matter to arrange for the flat to be bugged," the paper says.

Amid the furore, the Opposition-Labor party retained two Commons seats in by-elections Thursday by increased margins, but observers were generally cautious about attributing the increase to the Conservatives' troubles with sex.

However, one of the defeated Conservative candidates, David Bell in the industrial town of West Bromwich, commented: "The news of the last 48 hours has had its effect."

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Oak Bay Strings Parents' Association annual general meeting Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the orchestra room of Oak Bay Junior Secondary.

Skyjark Singers in Song, St. Luke's Church Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road, Tues-

day, May 29 at 8 p.m., featuring traditional and popular music.

Victoria Harmonie Choir, Edelweis House, 108 Niagara Street, Saturday at 8 p.m. The choir will sing German and English songs. The public is welcomed. No admission charge.

Colwood and David Cameron Home and School Association, open reception honoring retirement of principal Mrs. Iris Reiss and teacher Mrs. Caroline Porteous, Tues., June 19, 7 p.m., Colwood elementary.

Kwa-Win-Nah Society, benefit bingo for Half Way House, View Royal Community Hall, 7 p.m., Sunday, May 27.

Let's Get It on Paper

The people of Metchosin — and of the Capital Regional District, for that matter — have received little satisfaction from the Canadian Penitentiary Service regarding their concern about the presence of a medium security prison at William Head. The best they can hope for at this point is that something may be done in the future, but it will be at least two years away.

The problem of the federal prison system is understandable. Some of its prisons are obsolete or nearly so, most are overcrowded. It should take two years to get usable results from the prison-construction program that was recently announced. But that does not answer the question of the Metchosin people, some of whom were recently terrorized by an escaped prisoner who severely beat three residents. There have been 40 es-

capas in the past three years. The type of prisoner is changing from the short-term inmates with good records who at first were housed at William Head.

The people of this whole area have a valid demand, which government officials should face squarely and not put off with evasive answers. The local warden's comments on the lack of interest of Metchosin residents in the institution and their disinclination to become involved with the prison or learn of its problems is understandable too. But William Head is not a boys' school or an old folks' home. There is no real incentive for residents of the area to become chummy with it, and their attitude was expressed by one spokesman who said, "Our concern tonight is to get it out of there."

It is obvious that the prison exists at William Head merely by

chance. The site happened to belong to the federal government and to have a few buildings on it which years ago served as a quarantine hospital and inspection depot. Without those two circumstances it is highly unlikely that the location would have been selected for its present purpose — and mere chance is hardly an acceptable criterion for the location of a prison.

The beauty of the William Head site, with a rare panorama of land, sea and sky, is wasted in its present use. The prison's presence reflects no long-term planning, merely a convenient set of circumstances — a matter of penological serendipity. Ottawa should get some first-hand information on the William Head situation and form a definite plan, with dates, for conversion of the valuable site to more appropriate and productive uses.



"... it all began with 'just a little boat to laze around among the islands' ... and here I am right in the middle of the Swiftsure ..."

JAMES H. GRAY

Strikes Aren't Lost Any More

WINNIPEG: Trades union ideology for both capital and labor came full circle here last week when the plumbers went on strike to force the building trades to sign an individual contract with the union. The Winnipeg Building Trades Council has been insisting the plumbers come into a multi-union contract with other building trades. The plumbers insist that the practice of 40 years of signing individual contracts be continued.

It was partly because the opposing sides took the opposite views that the famous Winnipeg General Strike occurred in 1919. In that strike the employers refused to negotiate an agreement with the metal trades council, a body representing all the unions. That council was the outgrowth of a conviction that individual craft unions could not match the economic power of powerful employers who could play one against the other, and did.

On the eve of the 1919 strike, union members by the thousands were preparing to desert the American Federation of Labor craft unions in favor of the Canadian One Big Union. The struggle between those favoring separate craft unions and those favoring a single union for all workers within a given industry reached its peak in Canada during World War I, a full 20 years before it did so in the United States.

Industrial Unions

The industrial union idea was brought to Canada in the baggage of the radical Scottish and English unionists who flooded into the country between 1900 and 1910. They found the American craft unions entrenched with closed-shop contracts. They set out to "bore from within" and convert the craft unions to the kind of industrial organizations they had in the old country.

Most of the arguments being used today by the advocates of breaking away from the American unions were common currency 65 years ago in the west. But the controversy over sending dues out of the country was secondary to argument over the basic form of the union structure. The product of the agitation then was the One Big Union. It was ultimately destroyed by the joint efforts of the craft union hierarchy and the employers.

Recognition of craft unions, which was resisted prior to the 1919 strike, was hurriedly granted after the One Big Union got into business. In Alberta, the starved into-submission miners were forced to tear up their O.B.U. cards in company offices and take out United Mine Workers (A.F. of L.) cards to get back to the pits.

The breaking of the Winnipeg general strike, however, dealt an almost fatal blow to trades unionism in the west. The unions that survived were little more than unions on paper. It was not until World War II that the Canadian government nudged employers into signing union contracts. And the only unions in sight in most places were the craft unions.

Thanks to 25 years of full employment after the war, craft unionism in the building trades enabled the workers to push through annual pay boosts to raise their rates to historic highs. And all the while the construction industry has been plagued with stop-and-go strikes as each individual union has negotiated its own separate agreement.

In the process, union jockeying for position has kept the industry unbalanced. Nobody wanted to be first to sign for fear other unions would use their

with a group of eight other unions when the plumbers went on strike.

Time has demonstrated, after 54 years, that craft unions, working separately in the building trades at least, can match the muscle of the employers and it is now the employers who are calling for industrial unions. That is what multi-trade agreements amount to.

That change is the product of the fact that strikes are not lost any more. In 1919, when a union voted to strike the union members were laying their jobs, their future and the well-being of their families on the line. The alternative to winning was losing a livelihood.

In that context, modern strike votes are a meaningless charade. Nobody who votes to strike ever contemplates losing a strike. Often they don't even expect to go on strike. Their vote is simply to give their negotiators another bow-string in their interminable negotiations with employers.

Thus the success of the craft unions in construction is probably more a product of full employment than organizational form. It requires the full support of all other workers in the trade, and if it fails to get it the strike may well be lost.

Dictated Issue

The International Typographical Union, once the most powerful of craft unions, struck the Winnipeg newspapers 28 years ago over an issue dictated by the American headquarters in Indianapolis. The strike failed to gain the support of the other union members in the plants. It was broken and the local unions were destroyed. The union then extended the strike to Ottawa and Vancouver and lost again for the same reason. A later strike in Toronto by the same union encountered the same problem with similar results.

Ironically, in view of the building trades developments, trades unionism reached its present strength on this continent because the A.F. of L. in the 1930's adopted the O.B.U. principle when it launched its campaign to organize the U.S. mass-production industries. It set up the Committee for Industrial Organization which in a prolonged, bitter and bloody civil war forced unionism on the steel, automobile, electrical and textile industries.

The unionism of the American branch plants in Canada followed the capitulation of the American giants as a matter of course. If it had not been for the money and the muscle supplied by the C.I.O. it is doubtful if any of the Canadian mass production industries would be unionized today.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of May 25, 1913:

Thousands of people followed the crowd of fantastically costumed carnival makers who paraded Saturday evening, the jovial merry-makers forming in festival procession shortly after 8 o'clock, parading from Douglas Street to Blanshard Street, then back down Yates Street to Government Street, the quaint antics and buffoneries of the various members of the grotesque pageant exciting shouts of laughter from the onlookers.

Apparently ushering the more or less disorderly progress of the parade was a majestic policeman with a rubber club, whose non-relation to the official members of the Victoria police was hinted in the big V.P. which adorned his broad back. It was reported that he himself was eventually conveyed to the lock-up for a promise of less functionary behavior.

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A Matter of Fishing Rights and Claims

Newfoundland Conservative Walter Carter won headlines for his professed admiration of Iceland's "guts" in that country's current battle in the prolonged cod war, but he is shooting from the hip when the guns should not even be drawn.

"Iceland has guts and we don't and I commend them for it," says the St. John's West member in

comment on the small country's use of force in its effort to impose unilaterally a 50-mile limit for fisheries. To this he adds, "I admire and support the position Iceland has taken. This is the same action Canada should have taken to protect our dwindling fish resources."

Confrontations between Icelandic gunboats and British frigates, the latter protecting British fisher-

men whose country does not recognize the new Icelandic limits, must eventually be followed by negotiations between these nations, and possibly others, engaged in harvesting catches in disputed areas. Why start shooting when resolution of the difficulty will depend in the final analysis on action around the conference table?

No indication has been given, at this point, that the Law of the Seas Conference in Chile next spring will result in whole-hearted agreement among all nations regarding jurisdiction over offshore waters proclaimed by all coastal states. Canada, for instance, is meeting opposition from the United States and the Soviet Union, among others, to its proposal to extend coastal-nation jurisdiction to the edge of the continental shelf. Such extension could reach 200 miles from shore in some instances, so that the Canadian position parallels the self-proclaimed limits of several Latin American countries.

With conflicting Canadian and American interests already surfacing on both Atlantic and Pacific Coast, particularly in relation to salmon, the situations are sufficiently delicate at this time without sabre-rattling.

No Seale of Approval Yet

Bobby Seale, his political image still apparently tarred by his earlier association with the militancy of the Black Panthers, has failed to overcome Republican John Reading in the run-off election for mayor of Oakland, Calif. But the Black, capitalizing on a rising population of minority peoples in the fifth largest city in the state — and running a calm campaign which drew praise from his opponent, the incumbent — plans to try again: "From here on we ain't backing up."

The contest, despite Mayor Reading's 33,000 ballot margin, carries significance as an index of social change in some American

cities, particularly in California. As the predominant white, middle-class families move to the suburbs, the city core tends to get a larger proportion of minority peoples — 38 per cent in Oakland — and the weight of the ballot in their hands becomes impressive.

The fact that Bobby Seale could force a run-off and go as far as he did on a platform far removed from Black Panther activities tells its own story. It could reflect a trend away from violence by reform-minded movements, and the recognition that violence in itself is repugnant not only to so-called "establishment" adherents, but to others for whom reform is the desired end.

CHARLES BARTLETT

Jacarandas and Empty Hotels

BEIRUT — Only cats walk the streets of Beirut these nights and only an occasional police car breaks the ominous hush which hangs over the city like its soft Mediterranean air.

It is a hush of expectancy because the shrewd Lebanese are aware that their moment of truth is at hand. For years they have wrung peace and prosperity out of artful compromises, but now they find themselves at a fork where disaster looms as the price of further temporizing with the Palestinian commandoes.

Tough Mountain Man

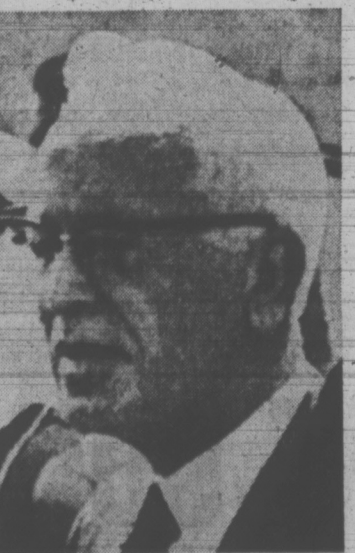
"It is them or me," President Selim Franjeh is telling his advisers in the best "High Noon" tradition. He was picked for the job out of a parliamentary deadlock because he is tough, a man from the mountains who learned to shed blood in the internecine feuds of his youth. He represents the decision of the Lebanese establishment to do what is necessary to get out from under the Damoclean sword.

The establishment's prime concern is with the economy, and the businessmen have carefully calculated that it can weather six months of crisis. They would rather pay the price in one draft than suffer repeated erosions of expectations from crises which turn away tourists and industry. Beirut's commercial potential is too promising to make it prudent to defer any longer to the irrational militarism of the Palestinians.

Much is at stake because Beirut has much to gain from its good fortune in evolving as the link between the vast wealth of the Arab states and the competence of the West. The eagerness to give up a graceful past for a rich future is attested by the speed with which tall,

cold buildings are rising to shadow the stuccoed charm of yesterday.

And Lebanon's 16 or so minorities, bound together until now by the frailest threads, have caught the spirit. No one was certain that the Moslems would not break to assert their numbers in behalf of the Palestinians. But they did not and presumably will not because they have been diverted by the comforts and preo-



PRESIDENT FRANJEH
... them or me

cupations of new middle-class status from their commitment to Arab unity.

Gamal Nasser is not around to call them back to the cause, and even if he were, they would probably not respond because they are revelling in a swift emergence from poverty. Just as water makes the desert bloom, affluence trans-

forms the Arab. He sheds his complexes with his dusty clothes and gains the stability in which he was deficient from a clean shirt and secure job.

So Franjeh can look with some assurance to the solidarity of his little army. In fact, the generals have privately told him the army won't settle for anything less than a final solution. It has been quietly built to a fighting force of some 9,000 men, to be joined by 4,000 police. This is not the Arab Legion of 70,000 with which King Hussein put down the commandoes in Jordan. But Franjeh bristles with confidence that he can cope with 6,000 fedayeen regulars plus the others who wait with arms, perhaps 120,000 strong, in the refugee camps.

The showdown will be unpleasant because the commandoes learned in Jordan that they must cling to the city. Gaping holes in new buildings near the airport already attest the damage that must be expected. But the Lebanese, convinced of the futility of settlements which produce no victor and no vanquished, are prepared to pay the price.

Suicidal Guerrillas

Given this mood and Franjeh's stern character, it would seem plausible for the commandoes to reconsider their strategy. Yasir Arafat is a realistic guerrilla leader, but he presides loosely over an aggregation of bitter men with suicidal inclinations. Their rifles are embedded in their personalities as their reason for being and they are not disposed to lay them down without a fight.

So the jacaranda trees are in bloom but the hotels are empty. The warm sun shines on the blue sea but the Lebanese are gloomy. They have made the hard decision to sacrifice their present for their future and they are steeling themselves to face the consequences.

At 3:30 a.m. the Blackjacks Come

(Soweto is the largest of the dormitory suburbs, or locations, set aside for the black workers in Johannesburg. It has one of the highest crime rates in the world and contains areas of shantytown that are being torn down to be replaced by government housing. — Editor's Note.)

By HARRY MASHABELA
Johannesburg Star

Between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. daily most inhabitants in Old Pimville Township, Soweto, scuttle like frightened cockroaches out of their tin shacks to avoid being caught up in regular municipal permit raids.

Men and women, young and old, plus children, plod in all directions along dark, muddy, dirt roads to settle within local churchyards, schools and at the railway station.

Between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. when municipal police (Blackjacks) begin raiding Pimville becomes a ghost

town and its "illegal residents" are huddled in their pre-dawn hideouts.

Some of the workers among them have to take early trains from the township into the city to escape from the misery and boredom of lingering in the cold with nothing to do.

But other workers remain "sleeping" alongside their children until daybreak. The children and their unworking mothers shuffle back into the shanties only when the raids have ended, usually at 7:30 a.m.

Parents who had been too tired to flee in the night and were consequently roused from sleep by the Blackjacks are marched down the dirt roads to the local administrative office at the end of the raids.

From there, they are sent to Kiltown police station to be charged and fined for living in the township without authority. Admission of guilt fines range from R2 to R5 (\$2.80 to \$7) according to the residents.

For the Residents of a Johannesburg Shantytown Pre-Dawn Raids Have Become Another Ugly Routine

I spent two nights in Old Pimville to get at the bottom of living conditions there. Talks with the "illegal residents" and checks on their reference books revealed that some were in registered employment, which means they have the right to be in Johannesburg and others were displaced persons, people belonging nowhere.

However, they have one thing in common. They all have no permits to be in derelict Pimville. And that is why they live the way they do — running from Blackjacks and "sleeping" in the open every night from Monday to Friday.

Their problems, they said, started four years ago when the Johannesburg city council began clearing the township, the last place where local Africans had freehold rights, to

resettle families in new neighboring Klipspruit as well as in new Pimville, Zones 1 and 2.

Before then, they claimed, they had lived comfortably in shacks built by the African landlords on their properties and to whom they paid rent.

But life became raw after the landlords were removed and rehoused in the new townships. Lucky tenants were also rehoused but most of those still living illegally in the township were not.

And since then they have been harassed by the Blackjacks, the inhabitants say.

"Some of the harassed illegal residents move about with bundles of papers — documents and rent receipts dating as far back as 1958 — in an attempt to prove their right to be in the township, but it is to no avail."

On illegal resident is Mr. Norman Tsekeli (57), a father of eight, who has lived in Johannesburg for nearly 30 years and has been staying in Pimville for the past 18 years.

He and his wife have been arrested four times and have paid R7 (\$9.80) between them each time. Mr. Tsekeli's employers wrote a letter to the Non-European Affairs Department on March 26 this year asking for a house for him.

The letter reads: "We would like to add our support to Norman's application for a house in Pimville of Soweto. He had had 19 years' very loyal service with our company. He is married with two children and his wages are R17.76 (\$24.86) per week. We would be very grateful

if you could help Norman find suitable accommodation," says the technical manager of the company, Mr. D. H. Oliver.

Mr. Tsekeli said he took the letter to the township superintendent, a Mr. Swart, on March 27. "The superintendent threw the letter in my face after reading it," he claimed.

He also said that he told his employers he had two children because the others had been sent to relatives in Lesotho.

Mr. Tsekeli once had a permit to live in Pimville but, he said, he was told it had been cancelled. His previous African landlord, Mrs. Maria Lesenyeh, lives in New Pimville. What amazed him was that the authorities were not

willing to call her to testify he had been living in the township over the years.

Mrs. Anna Tsioane, a mother of three, has worked for a family in Johannesburg, according to a record in her reference book, for 18 years while living in Old Pimville. But the family went to Rhodesia in 1970, leaving her behind.

Today she has no right to be in Johannesburg. All her children, she said, were born in the area but this cannot apply for reference books because, like their mother, they have no residential permits.

Then there is the case of Mr. Lawrence Mkhonza, a father of two children. Mr. Mkhonza said he could not even marry the mother of his children because he had no residential permit and she has no pass.

Mr. Mkhonza claimed he was born in Johannesburg and that he was at one time registered as a bona fide citizen. But when he applied for

a new reference book after losing the old one, it was written that he came from Ladysmith, a place where his mother, Mrs. Kalina Mkhonza, grew up.

Although his mother and five other children are legally resident in Soweto, Mr. Mkhonza is a displaced person today. He was once endorsed to Ladysmith but authorities there re-endorsed him back to Johannesburg.

Mr. Mkhonza said his "wife" could not obtain a reference book because she had no birth certificate.

The situation in Old Pimville had deteriorated to a point where residents regard some of the Blackjacks as illegal "landlords," renting shacks and evacuated houses to the "illegal residents."

Some of the "tenants" said they paid R5 (\$7) each a month and that as long as they paid up they were not bothered by the raids. They were, however, never given receipts.

Bishop Of The Poor Wages Fight



On the streets of Quito

By MARVINE HOWE
New York Times

RIOBAMBA, Ecuador — "I used to be a slave on the hacienda but now I can work for my family and get an education — thanks to Monsenor," a young Indian said passionately at a meeting of the Juan Diego farm cooperative, and the 10 other members nodded in assent.

"Monsenor" is 63-year-old Leonidas Proano, the Bishop of Riobamba and perhaps the most controversial figure in this country. His enemies call him "the bishop of the Indians," while his partisans compare him to the Most Rev. Helder Camara, Brazil's defender of the disinherited.

The old bourgeois city of Riobamba, about 100 miles south of Quito, has 60,000 inhabitants, who claim the purest Spanish blood and the finest apples in the country.

The diocese of Riobamba, however, has the highest concentration of Indians in Ecuador — about 180,000 — and most live in extreme poverty and backwardness.

Bishop Proano, who was named to his post in 1954, has devoted himself to improving their lives and restoring their dignity, starting literacy classes by radio, a hostel with medical services and the first agrarian reform in the province.

"The Indians are beginning to be aware of their terrible condition and want to be educated," he said in an interview recently. "Before, they couldn't talk to white men; now they speak without fear and look you in the eyes."

The Bishop is opposed to forcing Western values on the Indians. "After centuries of oppression, they have lost some of their values but they have their own culture and we must respect it," he said. "What we need is the birth of a new culture, the fusion of the values and the elimination of the anti-values of both cultures."

The large landowners of Riobamba and many other leading citizens look with suspicion on the Bishop's social works, which they feel will make the Indians dissatisfied.

Vatican Petitioned

For several years they have waged an aggressive campaign against the Bishop, attacking him in the press and in pamphlets, and petitioning the Vatican to transfer him.

As a result, a papal delegate, the Rev. Jorge Casanova, arrived in April to investigate.

Father Casanova, an Argentine serving with the Salesians in Bolivia, spent over a week here, meeting with the town fathers, religious groups, trade unionists and

delegates from the Indian communities. He also met with Bishop Proano.

"The church has great esteem for the Bishop of Riobamba," a representative of the Ecuadorian Episcopal Conference in Quito said after Father Casanova's visit, indicating that the report had been favorable to Bishop Proano. The Vatican will study the report and is not expected to take action for several months.

Meanwhile, Bishop Proano has continued his work and says he will not give in to pressures and ask for a transfer. His mission is with the Indians and he has much work to do.

Opponents of the Bishop accuse him of leading the diocese into "bankruptcy" with his social works and travels abroad.

Their attacks have centred on the reconstruction of the cathedral, which was largely destroyed by severe storms in 1965.

Riobamba society generally wants a new majestic cathedral to compete with that of neighboring Ambato. The Bishop, however, insists that the diocese does not have enough money and has begun work on a simple structure, retaining the old facade.

Basically, however, Riobamba society accuses the Bishop of neglecting the urban population in favor of the campesinos, who are mostly Indians. "This bishop will leave us without farm-workers or servants," is the general complaint.

Visitors to Riobamba are often shocked by the condition of the Indians. Most live in hovels of mud and sticks without sanitation and other modern conveniences.

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Church Landowner

Bishop Proano's most important work was to start agrarian reform in the province and introduce the Indians to co-operatives. He has turned over the church's two large estates to agrarian reform programs for campesinos.

His action was revolutionary because the Catholic Church was one of the largest landowners in the country and generally sided with the hacienda owners in disputes with the peasants.

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Truth: An Up-Dated Perspective

By JOHN NICHOL

Everyone knows about George Washington, the first President of the United States, and how he set a standard of honesty for generations of American school children. You will recall that once, as a young boy, he cut down a cherry tree. When his father asked him who had cut it down, young George replied: "Father I cannot tell a lie, I did it with my little hatchet."

But times have changed since the 1700's. In the light of the Watergate scandal, we can see that, had this famous incident occurred today, this short and historic conversation would have been quite different.

Father: (pointing at stump) George, what do you know about this here cherry tree that has been cut down?

George: (recalling in horror) I am appalled at this senseless illegal action!

Father: So am I but did you cut it down?

George: (loudly) We categorically deny that anyone in this house was involved in this bizarre incident!

Father: George were you...?

George: (interrupting) We have no involvement whatever in this particular incident! We want the air cleared as soon as possible.

Father: Who do you mean by "we"?

George: Me and my little hatchet!

Later, Mr. Washington, rummaging around in the tool shed finds George's little axe. There are cherry wood chips on the floor and blossoms stuck to the blade. He calls George to his library, down there in old Virginia, and speaks:

Father: (severely) George, there are cherry blossoms on your hatchet. What have you got to say?

George: (rapidly) My previous statements are incorrect! I want to bring peace to this house — in fact, peace to the whole orchard!

Father: (becoming angry) George! I know you cut down that bloody tree!

George: I reject the easiest course. The easiest course would be to blame

Benedict Arnold. Perhaps his zeal exceeded his judgment and he may have done wrong in a cause he deeply believed to be right!

Father: George! Are you telling me the truth?

George: (ponderously) Early this afternoon, I felt that there had been an effort to conceal the facts from you — and from me! I will do everything in my power to see that the guilty are brought to justice.

Father: (face reddening) George! George! Please try to pay attention! The tree! The tree!

George: (sincerely) Father — I want to get on with my larger duties! I'd like to put this all behind me. After all I must defeat the filthy Redcoats, cross the Delaware, freeze at Valley Forge, and become father of my country.

Father: (hopefully) George — is this then goodbye?

George: (eyes damp) Yes it is dad — and I think you should all know that from now on you won't have George Washington to kick around anymore.

PRESIDENT VS. KING

By ANTHONY LEWIS

LONDON — The convention that wrote the constitution of the United States debated on July 20, 1787, the clause making the chief executive of the new government removable on impeachment and conviction. The surviving notes of the debate, by James Madison, make highly pertinent reading in 1973.

Opinion in the convention was divided. Some thought a limited term of office would be sufficient assurance against executive misbehavior. But three of the convention's leading figures argued for impeachment: Benjamin Franklin, Madison himself and his fellow Virginian, George Mason.

"No point is of more importance," Mason said. "Shall any man be above justice? Above all shall that man be above it who can commit the most extensive injustice?"

Dr. Franklin warned that the absence of an impeach-

ment provision would leave the removal of an "obnoxious" executive to more violent methods. Madison thought the clause "indispensable... for defending the community against the incapacity, negligence or perfidy of the chief magistrate."

The clause was approved in general terms. On Sept. 8 it came before the convention again in final draft form, listing as grounds for impeachment "treason and bribery."

Attempts to subvert the Constitution, he warned, "may not be treason." He first suggested adding "maladministration," then substituted "other high crimes and misdemeanors." The amendment carried.

The framers of the constitution intended impeachment to

play a broad role as one of their several defenses against abuse of power. That was still the view 50 years later, when deToqueville said the "no object of the clause was 'to take power away from a man who makes ill use of it.'"

It is an historical anomaly, therefore, to treat the idea of impeaching a president as almost sacrilegious. The notion that kings rule by divine right was pretty well undermined by the 13th century, and those who made the American Revolution hardly meant to enshrine it afresh in the presidency.

The succession of Spiro Agnew to the presidency would still leave us, however, under the shadow of doubt about the integrity of the 1972 election. The necessity is to remove that shadow without leaving the country riven by partisan rancor. As

it happens, the 25th Amendment offers a way out.

A little-noted section of a new amendment provides that when there is no vice-president — as, for example, when one has succeeded to the presidency — the president shall nominate a successor, subject to confirmation by majority vote of both houses of Congress. If Agnew undertook to resign when a successor qualified, he would set in motion a process bipartisan in its nature. Such an idea is still staggering to contemplate, but we shall have to begin opening our minds to the constitutional possibilities.

At the convention of 1787 Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania at first opposed the impeachment clause but changed his mind after the debate. The president was not to be a king, he said: "The people are the king." How ironic it would be if we now bound ourselves to a king of shreds and patches.

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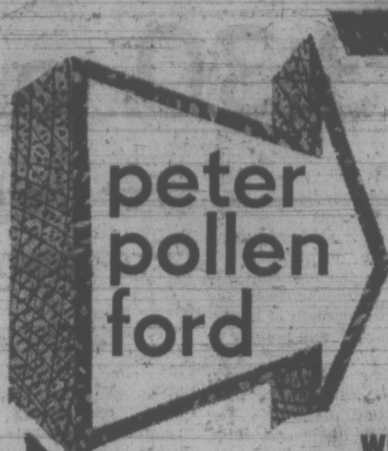
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two middle-aged men were found guilty in provincial court Thursday of providing competition to Victorian Days musical entertainment in Trounce Alley Wednesday.

Court was told the pair, both charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk, were performing their own stage show while sitting on planters in the mall. A good number of the 100 "music enthusiasts" complained.

Thomas Hesketh, 53, of no fixed address, who has faced 11 drunk disturbance charges in two years, was sentenced to 30 days in jail for his act. And Edward McCabe, 49, of Honeymoon Bay, was fined \$25, and given two weeks to pay by provincial court Judge Edmond St. Jorje.

lie station in connection with a theft investigation and damaged two phones near the cell area. He pleaded guilty to the charge of causing wilful damage.

A 26-year-old man was fined \$300 for possession of LSD and \$75 for having a quantity of hashish. Eric B. Marks of Labonn Road was stopped by police in Colwood May 15.

Michael Tremblay, 19, of 933 St. Charles, was fined \$200 for possession of marijuana when he was stopped by police Jan. 31 at 1100 block Government.

In traffic court Douglas John Williamson, 48, who lives at the York Hotel was fined \$50 and put on a year's probation for impaired driving April 26 at Quadra.

Judge Harold Alder stipulated that Williamson stay away from alcoholic beverages during the probation and his driving licence was suspended for a period of six months.

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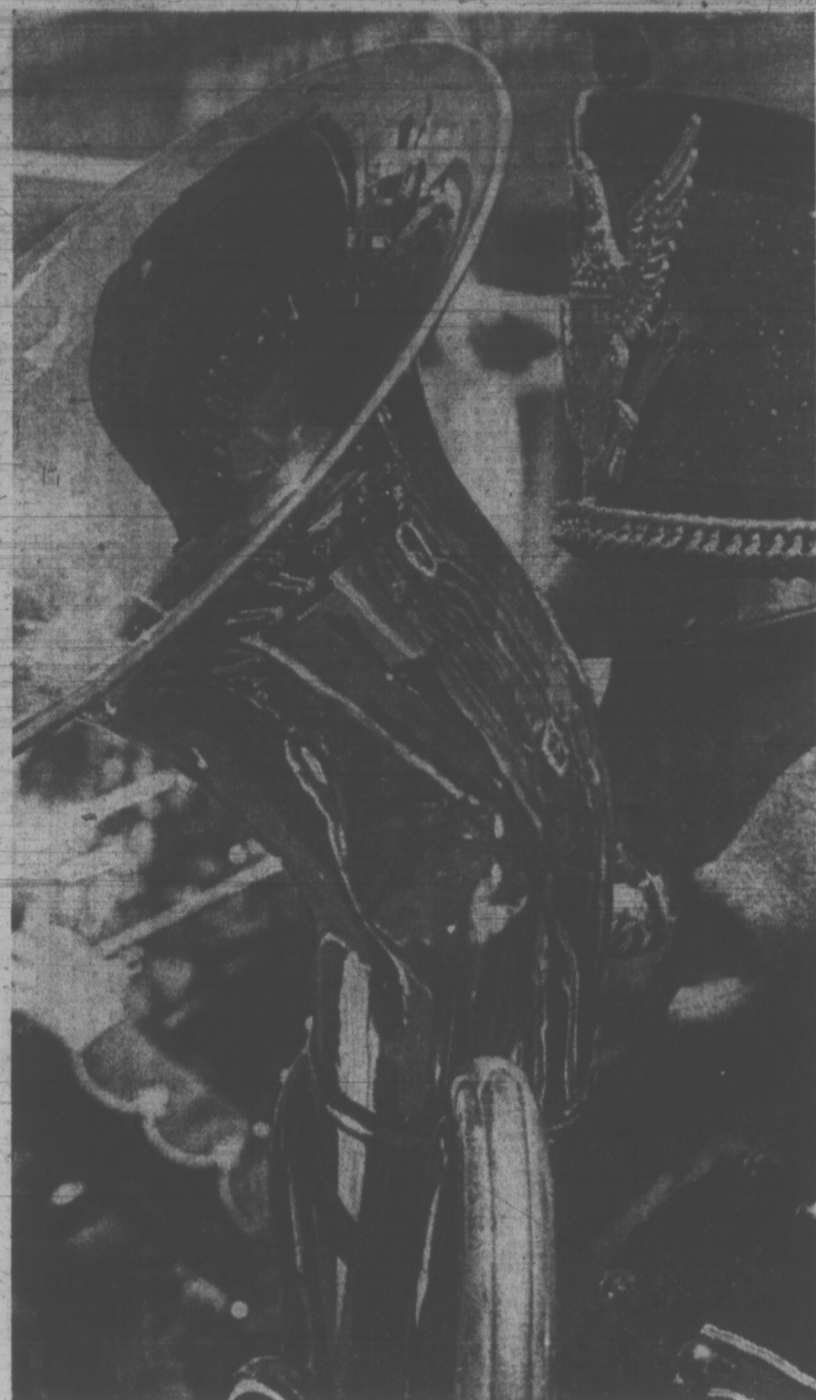
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Victorian Days Sights, Sounds

The sound of music has been filling the skies over the Garden City during much of the week-long Victorian Days celebrations and the sight of colorful band costumes — many unchanged since the turn of the century — is filling the eyes of Victorians.

The stirring rhythm of marching bands has become an integral part of Victoria's annual flashback to the past; as we have the more melodic tones of band concerts at the Beacon

Hill bandshell and in Centennial Square, often performed by the same young groups demonstrating a virtuosity seemingly far beyond their years.

Photo Feature
By John McKay

And, almost as familiar a sight as the high school band performers are the big buses that bring them

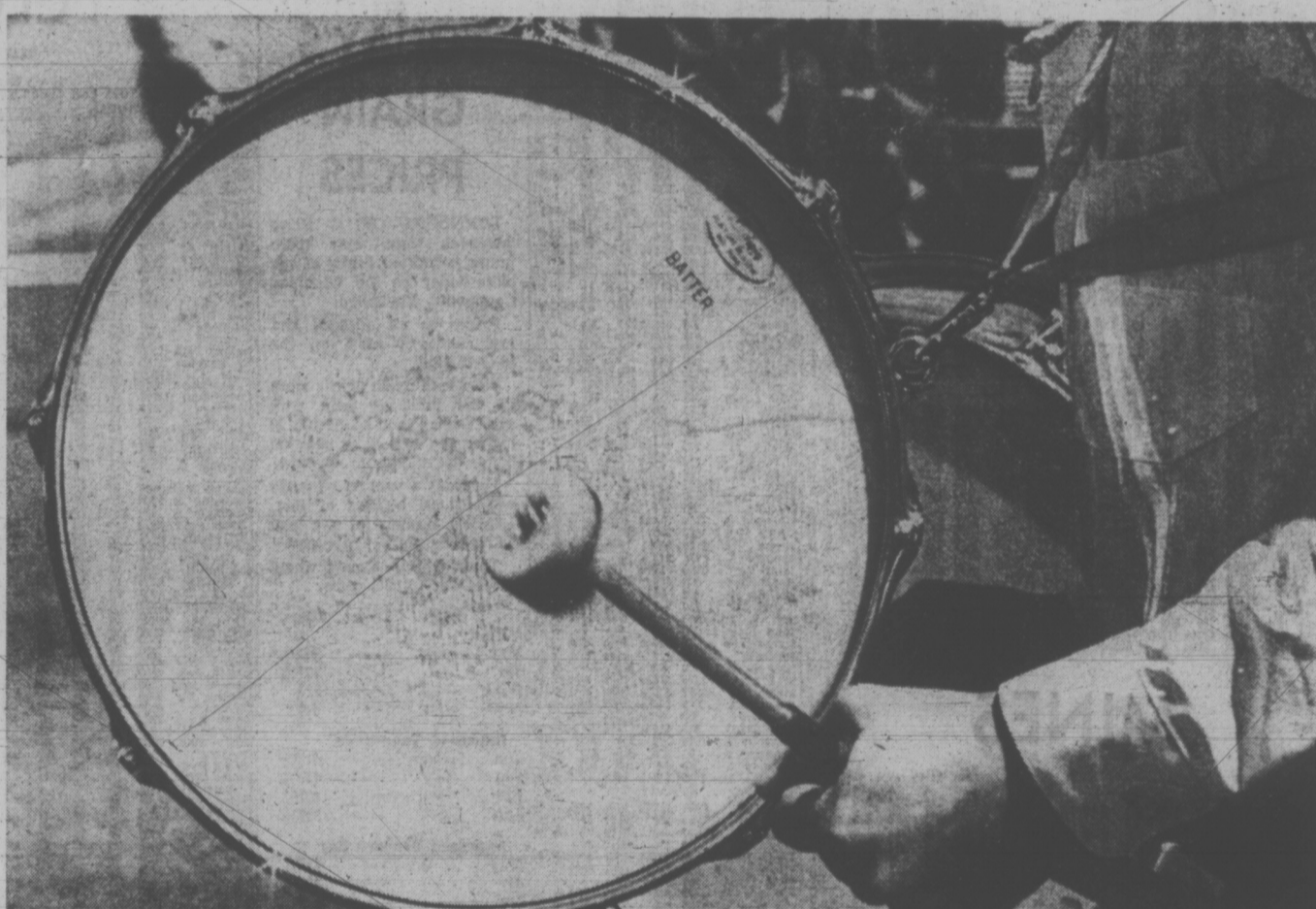
here, from towns and cities such as Yakima, Medford, Salem, Portland, Seattle and Edmonton to be part of our festivities.

While Victorian Days mean many things to many people — craft shows on the mall, moustache-growing contests, fancy duds on store clerks and strollers, skydiving and the Swiftsure yacht race — to many it means a parade.

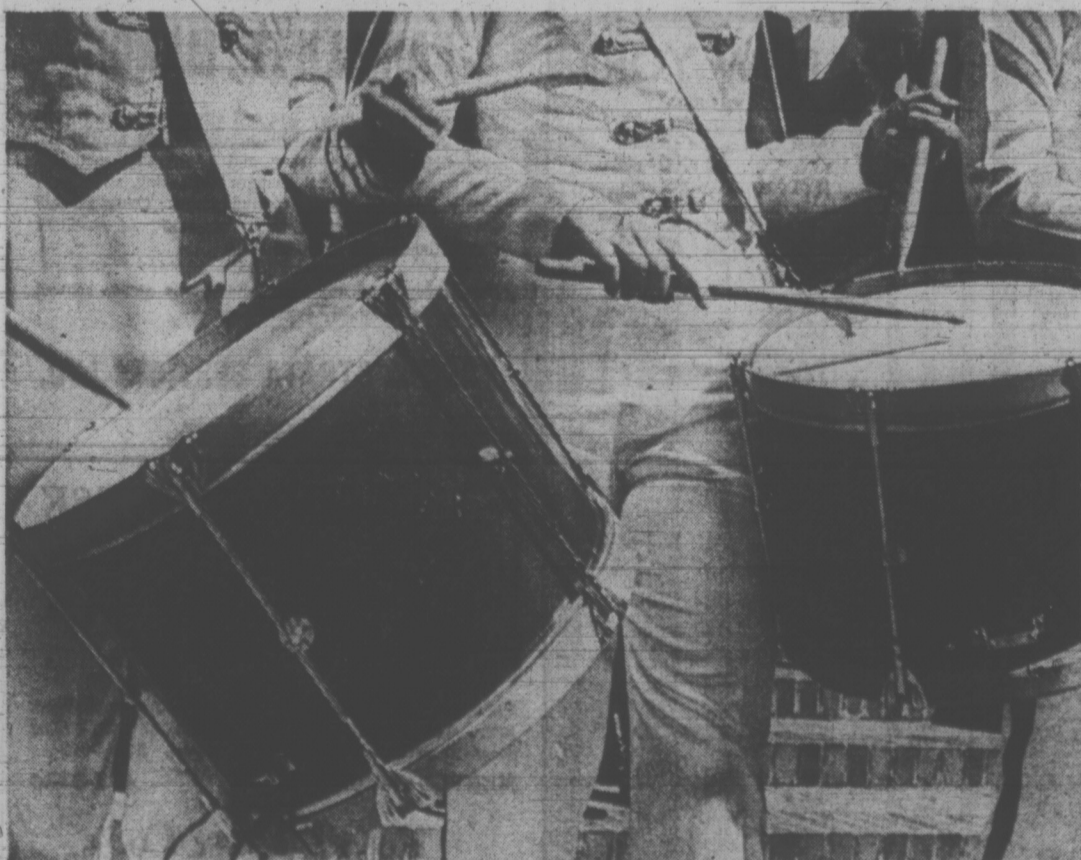
And, to everyone, a parade means music.



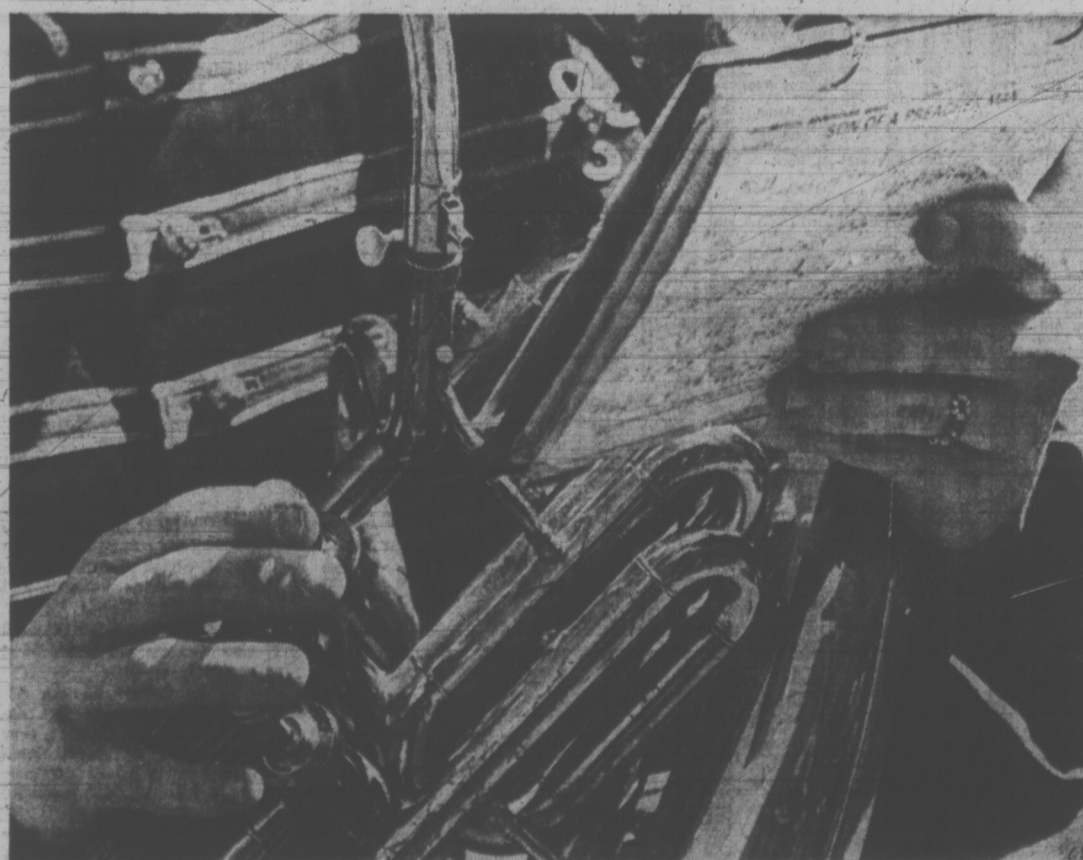
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Calgary Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Calgary Cabi	200	70	70	70	0
KSF Chem	300	70	70	70	0
Alta	100	15	15	15	+3
Brent	200	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Republic	100	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Uni Gas	200	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	+1 1/2
Alcor	300	30	30	30	-7
Linbar	200	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2
Duke	100	35	35	35	+9
Flon	200	18	18	18	-1
Metrix	200	25	25	25	-1

Canadian Research Yields 'Liquid Light'

NEW YORK (CP) — A young Canadian physicist calls it "liquid light."

It is a Canadian breakthrough in the display industry, a new kind of "lamp" to light up tiny computers and digital clocks. Maybe one day it will illuminate big signs.

Already developed and ready to go into commercial use is a self-contained unit sealed in glass, producing light from a chemical solution.

Dr. William Coderre, in association with M. A. Kabayama and Al Pighin, presented a paper on what he calls "liquid light" at a scientific meet-

ing here last week. The three men are from Ottawa.

Plans are under way to begin production before the end of the year and to license it to other manufacturers on a non-exclusive basis.

Scientists at Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa, with the aid of money from the National Research Council, produced the new kind of liquid fluorescent light source using a simple electro-chemical phenomenon known as EGCL. The initials stand for electro-generated chemi-luminescence.

Prototypes of visual-display devices based on the new lamps have run up to 4,000 hours without any apparent decrease in the emission of orange light.

Other colors can be produced, and it is estimated that in commercial use the lamps will last 6,000 hours, the scientific meeting here was told.

MANY ADVANTAGES

Coderre said the lamps are inexpensive, flexible in design and operate at low power from a low-voltage source.

The EGCL technique works by electrical stimulation of a light-emitting fluorescent dis-

solved in a conducting solution.

The constituents of the light-emitting solutions are relatively inexpensive and readily available and cell fabrication costs are low, Coderre said.

Kabayama said the lamps represent an entirely new technology — the direct conversion of energy into electric light, and he expects they will produce "up to 6,000 hours of pretty clear light."

It cost several million dollars to develop liquid light for commercial use. But Northern-Bell expects it will yield rich dividends.

A separate corporation, with a separate structure, will be formed to put it on the market, said Anthony Jamroz, vice-president of Nevron Industries Co. Ltd. of Montreal. Nevron is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Northern Electric Co. Ltd.

"We also plan to license the technology to other people on a non-exclusive basis," he said.

Production probably will start in a plant near Ottawa, Jamroz said, and in five years it could grow into a \$20 million industry perhaps employing as many as 500 people.

DIVIDENDS UP 7.4% IN FIRST FIVE MONTHS

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian corporate dividend distributions of \$615.3 million for the first five months this year are 7.4 per cent higher than in the same period last year, says Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co.

The investment broker says May dividends of \$77.9 million are a record for the month, up from \$72.3 million in 1972. The miscellaneous industrials group accounts for \$34 million of the May total.

Cumulative dividend distributions for the first five months of 1972 and 1971 were \$372.9 million and \$381.2 million respectively.

Meanwhile, companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange paid out \$5.7 billion in cash dividends in the first quarter of this year, a 7.3-per-cent increase from a year earlier.

Russia-Based Firm Makes History

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Soviet shipping company will hold its annual general meeting here next month, marking what is believed to be the first time a Russian-based company has held such a meeting in Canada.

Officials of the company, Fesco Pacific Lines based in Vladivostok, will meet here for nine days starting June 11. The company was formed nine years ago to provide a Russian flag service across the Pacific. The parent company, Fesco, is the largest of 15 commercial shipping organizations in the Soviet Union and the group operates a fleet of 260 ocean-going vessels.

Principals and shipping and sales agents from Vladivostok, Moscow, Tokyo, Hong Kong, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Seattle and Portland will take part in the meeting. The host company will be Pacific International Freightlines Ltd. of Vancouver, which represents Fesco interest in B.C. The Vancouver company is a joint Soviet-Canadian venture.

Pyramid Operation Suspected

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said his department is looking into the activities of a firm called Endure-O-Ware which has been operating in the Vancouver area.

"We're looking into them to see if they comply with the Fair Sales Practices Act," Macdonald said, referring to legislation designed to put an end to pyramid sales schemes.

CHUM Ltd.

Allan Waters, president of CHUM Ltd., announced Wednesday that Associated Broadcasting Corp. (Western) Ltd., a British Columbia subsidiary of CHUM, has bought all outstanding shares of Jim Pattison Business Music Ltd. for an undisclosed sum.

Jim Pattison Music owns and operates the music by Muzak franchise for Vancouver and Victoria.

First City

First quarter net earnings to March 31 of First City Financial Corporation Ltd. of Vancouver rose to \$315,804 or 45.6 cents a share, compared with \$238,830 or 33 cents a share for the same period in 1972.

Total revenues rose to \$3 million, a gain of \$1 million from the previous year.

Burns Foods

Burns Food Ltd. announces it has acquired 674,000 shares of Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd. of Lethbridge.

The stock, about 25 per cent of that outstanding, gives

CARGO SHIP SETS RECORD FOR PACIFIC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The S.S. President Madison, on its maiden voyage set a record for a Pacific crossing by a cargo ship, knocking 1 hour, 31 minutes off the old record, American President Lines said today.

The ship, on the inbound leg of a voyage, reached Los Angeles seven days, 12 hours and 42 minutes after leaving Yokohama, Japan, a spokesman for the line said.

The previous record of seven days, 14 hours, 13 minutes was set in 1971 by the Japanese ship Kamakura Maru, he said.

Coal Talks In Victoria

The Canadian conference on coal will be held in Victoria from Sept. 16 to 19.

National speakers will deal with production, export, research and transportation of coal.

The meeting is sponsored by the federal department of energy, mines and resources, the Coal Association of Canada and the coal division of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Delegates will travel to Vancouver to tour the coal bulk loading facilities on the lower mainland.

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Grade	Large	Medium	Small	Prod.	Wholesale
Grade A large	58	57	56	58	57
Grade A medium	57	56	55	57	56
Grade A small	56	55	54	56	55

\$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today, purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted by the Royal Bank at \$99.30 for cheques, \$99.20 for cash and \$99.10 for silver. Selling rates were \$1.005 for cheques and \$1.004 for cash.

In Montreal, U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon was down 0.004 at \$99.96, pound sterling up 0.004 at \$1.001. Pound sterling down 0.004 at \$2.525.

COMMODITIES

Gold futures, U.S. funds, Winnipeg	Open	High	Low	Close
July 73	107.75	107.75	107.39	107.39
Oct 73	109.30	110.00	109.30	110.00
Jan 74	112.30	112.30	112.30	112.30
Apr 74	—	—	—	112.75
July 74	—	—	—	112.75

Thursday's volume: 41 contracts.

MUTUALS, BONDS

MUTUALS	Bid	Ask	Inv Mut	558	410
All Cdn Cn	360	360	Marl Et	320	320
Acro Fd	126	139	Mut Gr	373	373
All Cdn Div	737	827	Mut Gr	373	373
All Cdn Ven	345	377	Mut Inc	498	498
All Cdn 400	403	506	Natrusco	1663	1663
Amor Gr	532	584	Nat Res	735	803
Andrew Eq	505	532	NW Equity	531	605
Assoc Inv	387	393	NW Cdn	534	587
Canex	545	621	NW Grth	489	537
Canexps	1065	1131	Pac Div	531	531
Cdn Gs En	1388	1525	Pac US	372	372
Cdn Inv	892	940	Pen Mut	840	840
Cdn Sec G	523	575	Phil Hag	1208	1232
CSA Gold	515	562	Planned R	431	474
Cdn Trd	512	562	Prin Gr	414	454
CSM Japan	1345	1478	Princ Ven	226	248
Cap Grth	1009	1106	Prov Mut	737	795
Coll Mut	537	590	Prov SIK	560	613
Com Int	1481	1627	Prud Gr	643	703
Com Int L	1475	1612	Regent Gr	885	973
Com Vent	713	784	Regent V	413	454
Corp Inv	602	641	Royfund	633	659
Dom Comp	696	658	Temp Gr	941	1022
Dryts Int	1111	1218	Timed Inv	501	551
Eaton VIK	571	621	Un Accum	402	441
Educat Eq	778	819	Un Amer	171	181
Entres Inv	607	667	Un Horz	228	230
Exec F Cda	590	647	Un Vent	306	336
Exec Int L	188	198	Un Ret	460	505
Fraser Gr	380	418	Univ Ser	749	822
GIS Comp	1004	1100	Wsn Gr	624	686
GIS Inc	337	357	Xandu Fd	362	362
Guard Int	91	100			
Guard Gr	834	864			
Harvard Gr	464	464			
Indus Gr	1088	1196			
Int Eng	256	281			
Int Gr	453	468			
Int Inc	427	469			
Int Inv	171	181			
Int Inv L	596	654			
Int Jap	886	909			

BONDS	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
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CONVERTIBLES	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Act 7 1/2	94	94	94	94	94
ALGT 7 1/2	90	90	90	90	90
CGS 5 1/2	89	89	89	89	89
Gnt 4 1/2	82	82	82	82	82
Home 5 1/2	92	92	92	92	92
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The total, however, was 2.1 per cent or \$1.1 million higher than in the last half of the 1972-fiscal year.

Balance of profits, after provision for income taxes and transfer to appropriation for losses, amounted to \$17,536,825 or \$1.04 a share. The per-share earnings were five cents higher than in the first half of last year.

Lochiel Explor.

Lochiel Explorations Ltd. earned \$89,548 or 1.7 cents a share during 1972, down from \$138,424 or 2.6 cents a share a year earlier.

The company said the decrease was due to TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. Purchasing a lower volume of natural gas after exceeding contract amounts in 1971.

Granduc Mines

Granduc Mines Ltd., in its first 1973 quarterly report to shareholders, said a total of 652,057 tons of ore was milled during the three months ending March 31.

In March, a daily average of 7,968 tons was reached, a rate 6.2 per cent in excess of the 7,500-ton design capacity.

Net proceeds payable to Granduc Mines totalled \$80,311.

J. Norman Hyland was appointed company president at a May 11 directors meeting, replacing L. J. Randall, who resigned. New vice-presidents are G. H. Davenport and W. J. Grismes.

Massey-Ferguson

Massey-Ferguson Ltd. reports consolidated net income for the six months to April 30 of \$23,226,000 U.S. or \$1.28 a share, up sharply from \$7.9 million and 43 cents in the corresponding period last year.

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Bonner Boosts Select Free Trade

NEW YORK (CP) — Canada and the United States should find common proposals for selective free trade to alleviate common economic problems, the board

chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. said Thursday.

"I find it surprising that more serious efforts have not yet been made to find common ground in proposals for selective free trade between our two countries," said Chairman Robert Bonner of the Vancouver-based forest products firm.

"Of all the arguments which I have seen raised against this plan, not one strikes me as being anything but a lame excuse for doing nothing, or else a mask for narrow protectionism on one side or other of the border," he said.

Bonner, former Social Credit attorney-general of British Columbia, was talking to members of the Canadian Society of New York.

Three problems the two countries particularly share, said Bonner, are curbing do-

mestic inflation, reducing unemployment and securing access to world markets.

"The U.S. must also seek to reduce expensive military obligations, to secure raw materials and adequate energy supplies for its industry and to achieve an equilibrium of trade balances and international payment balances."

"It is pretty obvious that no amount of trade surplus gained with any single country can correct the foreseeable deficits arising from energy imports — to single out one problem which has not been fully faced by anyone."

At the same time, Canada must increase its gross national product to permit development and it must secure the capital necessary to keep pace with "the most rapidly expanding labor force in the industrialized world."

Bonner said trade and other negotiations would proceed with "considerably more dispatch than they now do" if they were left up to businessmen rather than politicians.

"Natural law, however, has assigned these matters to our elected representatives who often can create problems where none previously existed. But it is our right — you might say it is our duty — as businessmen to give governments our opinion on what are basically business — not political — problems."

He said he believes selective free trade poses no threat to American jobs, no threat to Canadian identity and no threat to the two countries' other trading partners.

"It is often asserted that any such arrangement is doomed to failure because of the disparity in the economic strengths of the two countries," said Bonner.

"Canada, according to the handy assumption, would in-

evitably be engulfed by the larger, more aggressive economy of the United States. I believe the validity of that argument is quickly evaporating. The United States, in its quickening search for energy and other resources, needs a stable, dependable ally naturally endowed with those resources."

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Bank of Nova Scotia, 27 cents, Aug. 1, record June 30.

Bank of Montreal, 21 cents, on increase of one cent, July 16, record June 13; \$3.30 pfd., Series A, 90 cents, Aug. 1, record June 29.

Canor Ltd., 25 cents, July 1, record June 7; 44¢ per cent pfd., 1956 series, \$1.04, July 15, record June 15.

Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd., 23 cents, June 29, record June 15.

Hughes and Owens Co. Ltd., pfd., 40 cents, July 16, record June 15.

IAC Ltd., 24 cents, 41¢ per cent pfd., \$1.12, 54¢ per cent pfd., 35.94 cents, all payable June 29, record June 8.

International Minerals and Chemicals, 10 cents, U.S. funds, June 30, record June 15.

Mt. Leeb Ltd., three cents, June 29, record June 15.

Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd., 31¢ cents, 7.10 per cent pfd., 175¢ cents, both payable July 16, record June 29.

Monarch Life Assurance Co., 20 cents, July 3, record June 15.

Scottish and York Holdings Ltd., 41¢ cents, July 15, record June 22.

Sonor Investments Ltd., eight per cent first pfd., 20 cents, Sept. 14, record Aug. 30.

Standard Broadcasting Corp., 1.60-10 cents, July 11, record June 20.

Thompson Paper Box Co., 71¢ cents, an increase of 21¢ cents, June 1, record May 28.

Total Petroleum North America Ltd., pfd. Series A, 175¢ cents, U.S. funds, June 15, record May 29.

U.A.P. Inc., Class A, 19 cents, Sept. 15, record Aug. 31.

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Steel Demand Surges

TORONTO (CP) — A surge in demand for all types of structural steel is pushing up prices and prompting some producers to extend delivery dates, the retiring chairman of the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction said Wednesday.

W. S. Cullens told the group's annual meeting that bookings are running "substantially ahead" of the 10 per cent volume increase predicted at the start of the year.

He added that the industry has been working under capacity for a long time, and is in no danger of being overtaxed this year.

But Cullens appealed for earlier scheduling of structural steel design for new buildings. He said that would be the most effective way for owners and consultants to plan orderly deliveries.

He also said steel is continuing to increase its penetration of the construction market.

"Tonnage bookings in the commercial building category were up 58 per cent in 1972 compared with an increase of only 11 per cent in total construction for the same category," he said.

"Bookings of total non-residential buildings were up 20 per cent, whereas total construction in the same category increased only three per cent."

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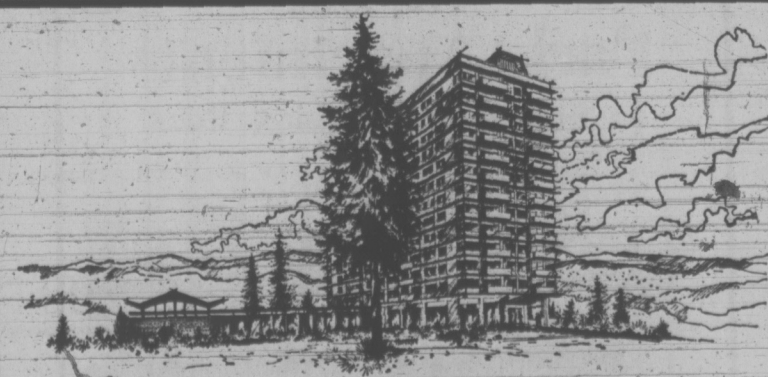
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FRUIT 'LATER'

Problems raised by tree fruit growers dissatisfied with fruit marketing practices in B.C. will be studied along with other agricultural problems this summer, says Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich.

Stupich was commenting on a meeting he had Wednesday with three officials of the newly-formed United Fruit Growers of B.C. who pushed for establishment of a new fruit marketing commission for the province.

Stupich said the agriculture committee of the legislature will hold meetings throughout the province this summer and will discuss the fruit industry situation with representatives of all parties concerned.

"We will look at everything and will have no plans to reveal until the fall session of the legislature," Stupich said. "The real problem in the fruit industry is that the producers are not getting enough for their fruit. If they were, there would not be these different groups coming up with their suggestions."

Cook Drowned In Flash Flood

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A cook was killed Thursday when a flash flood sent about four feet of water swirling down a hillside through the back of Pat McBride's restaurant, knocking the employee down a stairway.

Police said Robert Kzastowski, 40, was found in about four feet of water in the basement.

Head Lice Cure Free In Schools

Lice appearing in the hair of children is a problem recurring from time to time but there's a simple answer and it's free, Greater Victoria's senior public health officer said.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the metro health board supplies carbaryl free through the nurses who visit the schools. A white powder, it is used to shampoo the hair and kills both lice and nits and their eggs.

Family doctors sometimes prescribe another medicine, in either powder or ointment, which is equally effective, he said.

A problem is presented by the nits, which even though killed by the shampoo cling stubbornly to hair and have to be combed out. A second treatment can be given a week later where parents are in any doubt, he said.

Lice, while small, can be seen moving with the naked eye. They are pale colored and nits are white.

Everyone in the family should be treated when lice are discovered, said Whitbread. They are passed from one child to another or to adults.

No Protests as 'Chunk' Rezoned

Victoria city council took less than a minute Thursday to rezone what one alderman termed a "huge chunk" of the city, with not a single angry letter received or protest voiced at the public hearing.

Zoning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young, obviously pleased with the result, later told reporters he attributes the easy passage of the bylaw amendments not to public apathy but to the "excellent job" done by the city planning department over the past several months.

He said the fact that not one of the nearly 350 affected property owners showed up for the public hearing was a tribute to the careful research and foresight which had gone into the big rezoning task.

The bylaw given final approval by council establishes a new zoning category called the neighborhood shopping

district in four major areas: the Oak Bay junction at Fort and Pandora; the Hillside-Quadra shopping district; the Douglas-Government-Hillside area; and the area of Douglas across from the Mayfair shopping centre.

These were all formerly zoned C2, or unrestricted commercial, and as such enjoyed the same development rights as commercial properties in the downtown area — a floor-space-to-land ratio of 3 to 1, maximum height of 140 feet and exemptions from setbacks at the property line.

The density under the new zone is reduced to 1.4 to 1 and the maximum height to 70 feet, with setbacks of 10 to 20 feet. Certain other restrictions are also imposed, with the general aim of making the commercial centres more appropriate to the areas they serve.

Young said the former situation constituted a "serious flaw" in the city's zoning structure, because it permitted a density of development "far beyond what should exist in the downtown core."

He noted that owners wishing to redevelop their properties under the new zoning rules won't be penalized unduly because there are certain built-in concessions — for instance, the provision that a commercial property need not provide on-site parking, as long as parking facilities are available within a specified distance of the premises.

Young admitted one effect of the changes is to render many of the affected properties non-conforming. Their present uses will continue but when redevelopment takes place they will have to conform to the requirements of the new zone.

Under the bylaw amendments, specialized commercial activities within the various neighborhood commercial areas — for example, automobile service stations and motels — are placed in specific zones reserved for those uses.

City planning staff began work on the zoning changes last summer.

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The choir is looking for new members. It meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Sangster School on Metchosin Road.

TORY MP WOULD PREVENT CANADIAN 'WATERGATE'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons justice and legal affairs committee privately discussed security matters with Solicitor-General Warren Allmand Thursday, as at least one member sought to ensure there could be no Watergate affair in Canada.

The meeting was the first of two secret sessions following fears expressed by Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) that a police force is growing in secret here.

Today the committee was to view the operations of Allmand's controversial Police and Security Planning and Research Group subject of opposition questions in recent years.

All members undertook not to discuss in public what they were told in the private meetings.

But Nielsen said in an interview he discovered that some of the long series of questions he put on the Commons order paper before Easter would breach national security if they were answered in public.

The MP, who is solicitor-general critic for his party, has yet to receive answers to his questions which gave a picture of many security organizations in government, operating in concert.

Allmand has said the Police and Security Planning Agency is a collector of available information and does no investigation itself.

Nielsen said Thursday his apprehension will not be allayed until there is no chance of subverting Canadian security for political purposes.

He said there is nothing to prevent a Watergate happening in Canada.

"There is no reason to believe that we are purer than the Americans are."

He wanted parliamentary authority behind creations such as the police and security group so that MPs could

keep check on them.

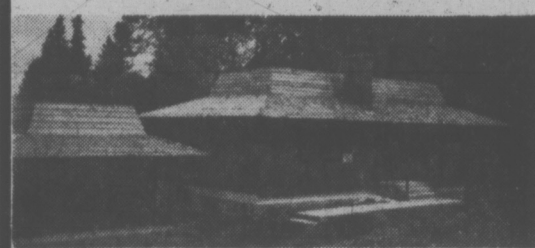
The MP said Allmand has given an undertaking to consider that.

Nielsen said the leader of the Opposition should be briefed frequently on security matters, such as in the U.S. and Britain.

"I'll not rest easy until I'm sure that no political party can use security for its own purposes."

He said he applies that feeling to any future Conservative government as well as the present Liberal administration.

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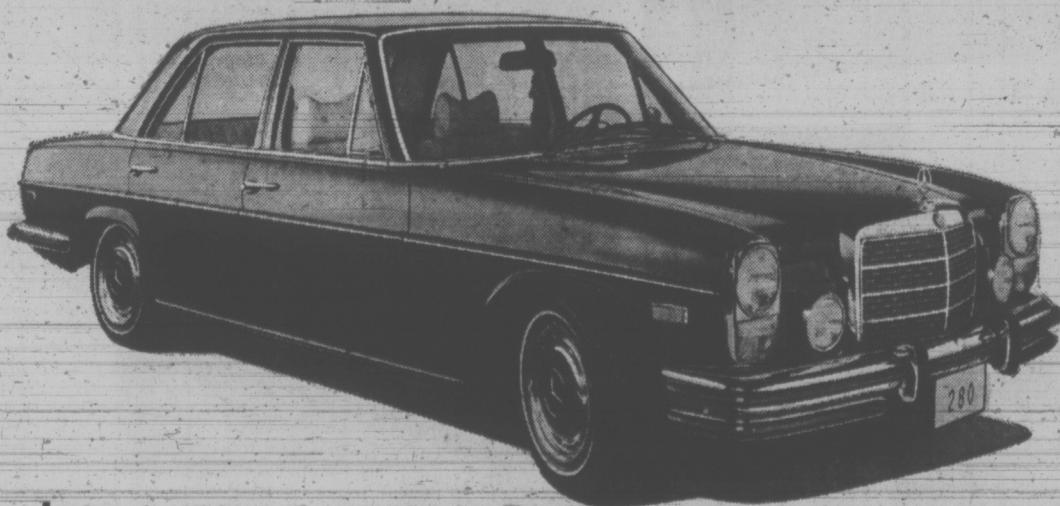
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Unconcealed pride laces the captain's Florida drawl as he eyes the new ship he's to take on her maiden voyage today.
The Teague Bay is a lot to eye.
The first of two to be built by Yarrows Ltd. for a price tag of \$8 million — she's the largest and most powerful ocean tug ever to come off a Canadian ways.
Capt. H. M. Gilbreath, 42, has handled a lot of tugs in the 16 years he's been in the towing business.
He frankly admits there's never been one like this.
"I've handled big ones, ones with the

same horsepower, but none of them have been nearly as well built," he confesses.
The Teague Bay and her sister ship are owned by Amerasia-Hess Shipping Corp. of New York and destined to work out of the Virgin Islands in the Caribbean.
Peering up at her vastness, the statistics begin to sink in — 155 feet in length, 45 feet in the beam, with a draft of 22 feet six inches.
Fuel, in the neighborhood of 300,000 gallons, is being pumped aboard — enough to take her clear through to her home port.
That fuel will feed 7,200 horsepower engines, capable of pushing her through the water at 13½ knots.
The Teague Bay and her sister ship will

be among the most versatile vessels afloat.
"She'll be used to dock large ships," Gilbreath reports, as he points to the molded rubber fendering system on her bow. "She'll be used for towing large oil barges 430 feet long, 105 feet in the beam with 42-foot drafts; she's also a firefighting tug and equipped to act as a salvage vessel."
You realize the need for her power when he tells that some of the barges haul oil "in excess of 285,000 barrels."
Huge cartons that contain 12-inch-wide nylon braid line are piled on the jetty.
"Lovely stuff to handle," says the captain, as he fingers the bulky softness of the lines.
For you there's a better adjective to use.
Big — it tells it all.

BIGGEST OCEAN TUG
ever to be built in Canada leaves Yarrows Ltd. today en route to the Caribbean. Her skipper, Capt. H. M. Gilbreath, smiles satisfaction as the Teague Bay readies for departure, her fendered bow, designed for pushing large vessels, gives her a distinctive air from other vessels.

OTTAWA AUDIT?

OTTAWA (FP) — Treasury Board President C. M. Drury wants the view of the newly appointed auditor general J. M. Macdonnell of Montreal before the government would consider a recommendation to launch a management study of government organization once a decade.

Drury was questioned in the House Thursday on the recommendation by retiring auditor general Maxwell Henderson as set out in his final report for 1971-72.

Henderson said it would be of great assistance to Parliament to consider commissioning such a study at least once every 10 years.

He suggested it take the form of an audit of the governmental organization, its management, methods and

procedures. It should be carried out by a qualified team for the benefit of Parliament, the government and the taxpayers.

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... by Pia Domenach

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Horse... by Pia
Domenach



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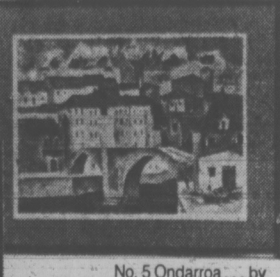


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Sweet, Seeping Syrup: Radio's Rape of Stereo

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: A week of being hooked-up to FM-Stereo with 15 or more stations suddenly at my finger-tips, and I can't remember when I've had a more disappointing experience.

Oh, if you search diligently enough, particularly in the late evening, there's a reward of delightful music and the CBC offers any number of pleasant surprises. But the great bulk of it across the whole of the dial is dentist-office music, rippy-tippy, characterless, treacle-like sounds that might very easily drive a listener to the brink of madness.

Stereo, in this radio form, seems to have created a whole new kind of music described as relaxing or mood-inducing or "easy listening," the kind of syrupy music heard in elevators or supermarkets or restaurants, and it is truly sick-making.

What particularly distresses me is getting a crystal-clear signal from CHQM in Vancouver, owned by Bill Bellman who once had a CBC program called "A Man And His Music" that was so tasteful and intelligent that I wore my heart on my sleeve when he won his licence to broadcast. I wish now that I hadn't.

CHQM is about the worst in a bad bunch. Its music does not come from the speakers — it seeps from the speakers, muffled, muffled out of this one, muffled out of the other. Though they lean heavily to the standards, every tune sounds like the last one, hour upon dreary hour. They're the announcers to match, too, unctuous-voiced, precise men who sound as if they might be talking to retarded sparrows.

They say Bellman has made the bundle-out of this formula of bland sound that goes in one ear and out the other and I'm sorry to hear it.

Item: Reading today the full, 4,800-word statement of President Nixon on the Watergate affair, "Tricky Dicky" at his squirming best. If ever there was a man who could follow you through a revolving door and come out first this surely is he.

I find I have changed my mind about the massive coverage in the papers, radio and television of the Senate hearings into the scandal. What seemed, just a week ago, a full, no-holds-barred investigation of American politics now strikes me as such a challenge to the ordinary man's attention span that, in the end, it may induce only ennui. My hunch is that Nixon knows, too, that there's nothing so confusing as a surfeit of evidence.

Item: Funny — odd, that is — how a small personal experience will bring home a shattering truth more than any second-hand evidence, however incisive it may be.

I suppose I have read as much as any man, for example, on the devastation caused by an oil spill at sea, how every living thing within the orbit of such a spill is doomed to perish — birds, fish, crustaceans, plant life, everything that has life succumbs where the oil goes. Yet I did not fully realize how swift this devastation may be until it happened in my own front yard.

Down at the bottom of the garden there's a small, concrete ornamental pool, no more than six feet across, no more than a couple of feet deep. When I chanced to look into it two days ago I was horrified to see that it was a mass of wriggling mosquito larvae, tens of thousands of mosquitoes in the making.

When I went running to my knowledgeable neighbor his advice was laconic and, it seemed to me, improbable. Pour a cup of coal oil on the surface, he said, and that would solve everything.

I followed instructions, watched the colorless oil spread across the little pool in a thin, almost invisible film. In no more than 10 minutes there was not a living organism in that pond. Silently, inexorably that single cup of oil did its fearful work and for the first time it really came to me what it can mean when a spill is measured by barrels.

Item: A pleasant time today studying the slim two volumes of Alec and Taffy Merriman's "Logging Road Travel" with maps and sketches by Nelson Dewey. Volume One covers the area from Victoria to Campbell River, Volume Two the north of the Island to Cape Scott. Makes a fellow want to rush right out and invest in a sturdy camper.

It's ironic that, in opening up their roads for recreational use, the logging companies exposed the mess that their operations leave and thus invited the full brunt of protest from the nature-lovers who went that way.

The Merrimans, however, are optimistic. They see a new awareness of the need to preserve the environment, a concern that, they say, is now shared by the loggers.

"What is needed now," they write, "is a system of landscape logging to preserve the esthetic values of the forests, to protect fish and game habitat and still allow logging to continue and provide jobs. Mature timber stands that still exist must not be ravaged as in the past. Second growth timber now covering logged-over areas provides a new chance. We must not repeat the mistakes of the past."

But these are fun books by a couple of happy adventurers who have covered more than 2,000 miles of roads into previously inaccessible wilderness areas and share all their secrets.

CHRISTIE RAPS POLLEN FOR FIRE CHIEF 'SLIGHT'

City council members, including Mayor Peter Pollen, were rebuked Thursday by Ald. Tom Christie for what he said was a lack of faith in Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

Christie's complaint came after Pollen and Ald. Mike Young had voiced some misgivings over the wording of a committee recommendation that the fire chief be authorized to charter helicopters as and when needed on a fee for service basis.

Pollen described the proposal as "entirely unnecessary, frivolous and without reasonable foundation," and Young jokingly speculated whether the wording of the motion could be loose enough to permit helicopter chartering for the "firemen's Santa Claus program."

Christie countered by stressing that Simmons only sought the authority as a safeguard in case of a major catastrophe, such as an earthquake or a serious downtown fire.

He chided members for treating the subject with undue levity, and said they were showing a lack of respect for the fire chief's discretion.

"This is a slight against our fire chief," he snorted. "He's not going to use it (the helicopter stand-by arrangement) for joy-riding."

Nevertheless, council approved an amendment from Young rewording the motion to make it clear the authority to hire helicopters is granted only in cases of real emergency.

ONLY A FEW HOURS before a B.C. Supreme Court jury returned a verdict of guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter, Jo Ann Anderson sips a cup of coffee outside the courtroom.



Girl Convicted In 'Gruesome' Death of Mom

Jo Ann Brénda Anderson was convicted of manslaughter early today in the March 9 stabbing of her mother — described in B.C. Supreme Court as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event."

She was remanded in custody to May 31 for sentence by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Miss Anderson, 17, was charged with the non-capital murder of her 38-year-old mother, Shirley, after police found the woman lying in a pool of blood in her apartment at 10-4060 Cedar Hill X Road March 9.

After a nine-day trial the jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours. The verdict on the reduced manslaughter charge was returned shortly after midnight.

"Here, I suggest to you, that there's no real evidence of any motive..." said defence counsel Cecil Branson in his address to the jury.

The Crown had made a "rather half-hearted attempt" to prove the girl was motivated by robbery, he said, but the most "rational conclusion" was that the stabbing was done in a "massive rage brought about by provocation" or by fear of injury or death.

He asked the jury to consider the fact that fingerprints had not been taken from any of four weapons entered as exhibits.

"The Crown, for no reason... have not been able to link any of the possible weapons to either of the two possible combatants," he said.

"Why should she suffer because of things not done which should have been done which may have proved her innocence?" asked Branson.

He described the stabbing as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event" and said statements taken from the girl at Saanich police department

were "incoherent ramblings of an hysterical girl." He suggested they could not be relied upon to convict her of murder or manslaughter.

"The mere death of a person doesn't necessarily lead you to the conclusion that murder or manslaughter has occurred. The Crown says this is more than a mere death," said Prosecutor George MacMinn.

"Family quarrels, usually don't end up this way. The Crown says this was a massive slaying and that is why the charge is murder," said MacMinn.

Speaking of the actual stabbing, MacMinn said, "This scene is placed in a context of a warm, happy, non-violent relationship."

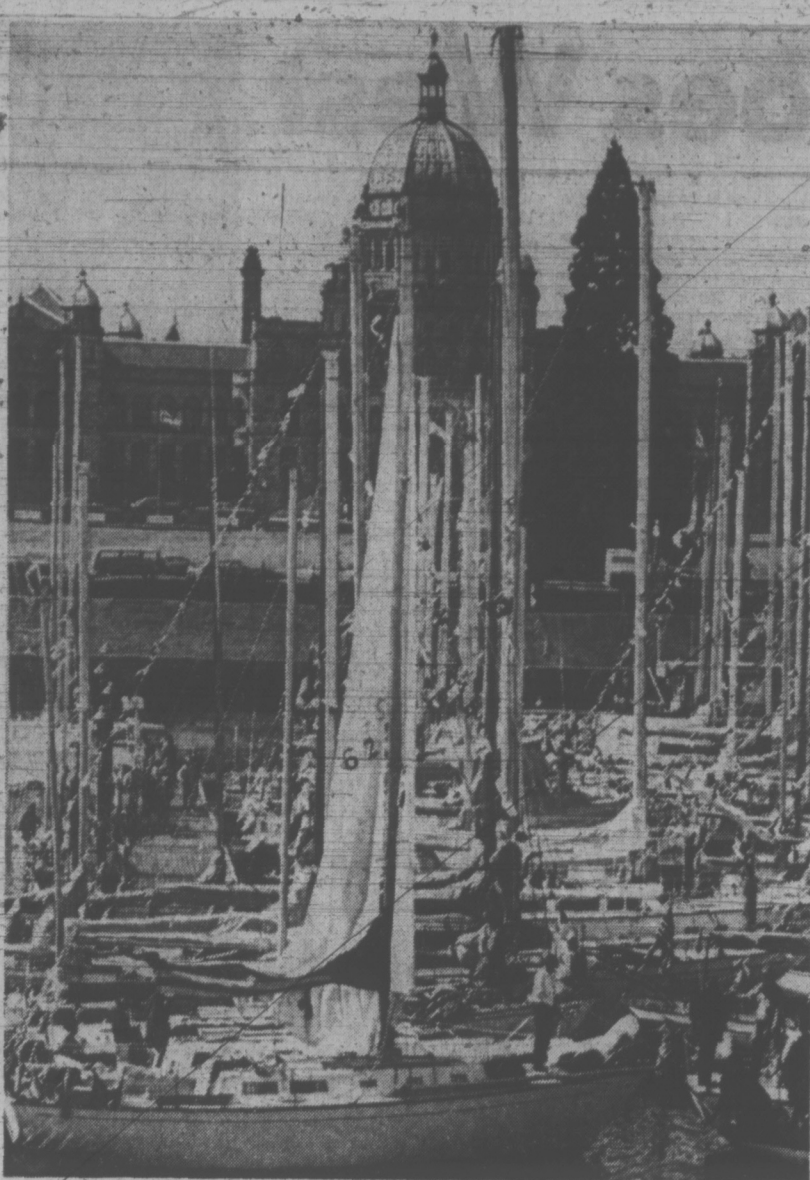
"In this atmosphere the accused has her mother, one or two minutes later, coming at her with a rolling pin in one hand and a knife in the other... Does that have the ring of truth to you?"

In his charge to the jury Wootton said, "It would be very dangerous for our society to allow a man or a woman to escape from the responsibility of his acts by merely not remembering them."

He also said that, for self-defence to be grounds for acquittal, "retaliation must be proportional to the attack."

Lawyer Mike Hutchison, defending the girl with Branson, said today an appeal against the conviction is under consideration but no decision has been made "at this stage."

Swiftsure armada gathers in the Inner Harbor



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SECOND SECTION

It's Full Sails For Swiftsure

Favorable tides and a strong storm system moving in from the Pacific may make this the fastest Swiftsure on record.

Skippers and crews of the massive Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics were aboard their boats in the Inner Harbor today gearing themselves for a record-breaking run.

Weather forecasts indicate that the boats will be on a fast broad reach out to Race Rocks when they get their start gun 9:30 a.m. Saturday off Brothie Ledge.

Winds will be from the east — about 15 miles an hour — building up in strength as the day advances.

Strong westerlies will begin filling in during the early hours of Sunday, promising lusty spinnaker runs home and colorful spectacles for those watching the finishings near the Ogden Point breakwater.

A record 246 boats are here for the races — 165 in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and 81 in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca.

Drying sails and drenched gear being aired aboard some of the boats today testified to the formidable trial run they had getting here.

Storm warnings have been posted in the Straits for the past two days.

One of the boats to take a beating on her way over from Vancouver was the ketch Serendipity, crewed by armed forces personnel from CFB Chilliwack.

Skipper Ted Hewett said today that it was one of the roughest rides they've ever had.

Proof of the pummeling was the gash of Rick Gallant's forehead, made when he was flung against a stanchion while Serendipity was coming about in heavy seas.

In spite of this, they had a sign "Diver Available" tacked up and were in good spirits.

Hewett explained that some of the keener skippers will undoubtedly avail themselves of the service so that any last-minute dirt on their boat's bottoms can be scrubbed off!

Swiftsures like the ones in 1966 and 1971 when mast-breaking winds were encountered have shown that often the smaller boats have an edge in rough weather.

If so the smallest boat in Swiftsure — Vladimir Plavsic's 30-foot Orca of the West Vancouver Yacht Club — could be the one to watch.

Plavsic has proved his skill as a racing skipper both here and in Europe.

He sailed Orca — a Stockholm-built



Plavsic—skipper of smallest

Scampi to third over-all in the 1971 World Half-Ton Championships held in Europe, and won the World Cup for short-distance half-ton racing in her in 1972.

He's won every race so far this year and placed first in his division in the 1972 Swiftsure.

The usual pre-race merry-making and greetings will be in full swing this evening in the Inner Harbor.

Legal Action Faces Mobile Home Owner

A mobile home owner at Hidden Valley — overlooking Florence Lake — said Thursday he had been threatened with an injunction if he keeps displaying the sign: "We have been evicted. Who's next?"

Jim Laurie, a resident of the park for about 18 months, said he had complained of conditions at the place and received notice to vacate the site occupied by his unit.

He said a lawyer called him saying unless he takes the sign out of his window, legal action to force its removal would be taken.

"The sign will not come down until there's something done," Laurie said, indicating he wants improvements in conditions.

But management spokesman Bernhard Schultze said Laurie had broken "behavior rules" of the park.

"We have certain rules of behavior and if they don't behave reasonably they just have to go somewhere else."

"We have 80 tenants and it's like an apartment... the main thing is that nobody gets into another's area of privacy."

Schultze said Laurie had not offered to talk over his problems and "shape up."

"What can you do?" asked Schultze.

Laurie complained about the water supply, but greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health senior public health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the system had passed

inspection following the complaint.

The operator said the water had been over-chlorinated for two days.

Laurie said when he bought his \$10,500 home through the park operators, the price was supposed to cover all set-up costs. He was not satisfied that this was being adhered to.

Schultze said Laurie had the "number one sloppy lot" in the park, with old tires and unkempt yard.

Laurie said the quality of topsoil provided did not permit cultivation for landscaping.

As a result of his dissatisfaction, Laurie has withheld his rent for two months. He had taken his problem to the Better Business Bureau and the B.C. Human Rights Commission, which he said is investigating.

"We are trying to sell so we can buy a house now," Laurie said.

Schultze said if Laurie had spoken to him "we would try to find a place for him."

He said one previous tenant had been evicted for "bad behavior."

Grad List Saturday

Degrees will be granted to 832 University of Victoria students Saturday afternoon at the university's 10th annual convocation in Memorial Arena.

Three honorary doctorates

of law will also be presented to retired Victoria librarian Margaret Jean Clay, artist Jack Shadbolt and scholar and lecturer George Grube.

A list of the university's 1973 graduates will be published in the Times Saturday.

Woman Fights 'Unfair' Assessment Hearing

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Saanich householder who lost her assessment appeal says she did not get a fair hearing and will ask the province to change the system.

"They listened to me, but that's all," said Mrs. Carol Darin, 5094 Lakeridge.

She said she appealed her home's \$9,190 assessment at both the Saanich court of revision and the subsequent board of appeal provided for under the Assessment Equalization Act.

"They said my evidence was mostly a matter of opinion. They didn't research my case. Mostly matter of opinion doesn't tell me anything at all."

"I'm really concerned that proper attention is not given to submissions at the court of revision and the board of appeal."

Having been rejected by the appeal board, Mrs. Darin has exhausted all statutory provision for contesting her 1972 property assessment valuation.

WILL TRY AGAIN

But she said she wants to carry the matter of the appeal system further in hopes of improving any individual's chances of making a case. She also will appeal her own case again next year.

"She's gone as far as she can go; there is nothing more she can do this year," agreed

Saanich assessor William Craven.

He cited the authority for appeals as being Section 52 of the Equalization Act. Any further submission would have to be on a point of law, and that would have to be determined by the B.C. Supreme Court, he said.

START OVER

"She can start over again next year," Craven said, noting that as many as nine consecutive appeals for one piece of property have been submitted in past years.

He also said it was not unusual for people appealing their assessment to think they have covered every angle of the matter.

Judgment is based only on

the evidence presented and the board is not equipped to make any investigations on its own. A copy of the rules to be followed is obtainable at the assessor's office.

Mrs. Darin agreed the rules do not cover the method of presentation.

Information may be given in a manner that makes it unacceptable as evidence, Craven observed.

ONE OF EIGHT

Mrs. Darin's case was one of eight residential property assessment appeals and one commercial appeal before the 1973 sitting of the board. Five assessments were confirmed and four were reduced.

"Maybe I didn't present my case the way I should, but I

didn't have anything to go by," Mrs. Darin said.

Craven said there was a relatively high rate of appeals to the board compared with a year ago. About 55 cases had been heard previously by the court of revision.

WRONG COMPARISON

Last year the court of revision heard some 200 submissions, of which a dozen went to the appeal board.

Mrs. Darin said her home is a modest new residence off Santa Clara on the ridge between Elk Lake and Cordova Bay. There are two other homes on the street.

The appellant said Saanich compared her home with four other new homes in the general area of comparable size.

She felt, among other things, that comparison should have included older homes to give a more balanced valuation as provided for in the act.

She noted that the home of a nearby couple recently sold for \$38,000, or \$3,000 more than the Darin home was appraised. Yet the other home was assessed lower, Mrs. Darin said, and argued that her assessment should have been \$8,400.

"If every property of similar value was taxed at \$700 (her current levy), well, OK," Mrs. Darin said.

"But when we see people getting away with \$500-\$600 taxes on similar value, that makes us mad."

"The set-up is wrong; it needs a lot of improvement."



MRS. DARIN
no research done

Hart Trophy Goes West

MONTREAL (CP) — Bobby Clarke, captain and top centre on his team, polled 158 points in the voting conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association (PHWA) in the NHL's 16 cities. He also broke an eight-year monopoly on the award by players with

bill walker

Cedar Hill: Growing Up With Beauties Retained

It was "about 1921" when it really started, and George McRae was a mere slip of a lad of 21 then. In the intervening years, he has seen the old family farm graduate from the pasture pool stage of golf until now it is the site of this week's Cedar Hill Open and John Merriman Memorial. Not only that, but the Saanich municipality-operated course will play host on Saturday and Sunday to more professionals, 35, than any other golf tournament in B.C. with the exception of the B.C. Open. Don't take my word for it. Take that of Bill Goldsworthy, the resident professional. McRae, now 73, can readily recall practicing and playing when areas had to be pastured off for cattle; and that's when the idea of a nine-hole course was born. The first professional was Eddie Eve. "There was another fellow named Robinson after him," said McRae, "but he didn't stay long. Then Harry Young took over. "Green fees were 50 cents a day and 75 cents on weekends." In 1951, the course became an 18-hole layout, through Young, and Tom Harper, one of the veteran members, remembers him well. "He was a tough one, all right; and boy, how he used to chase the kids for not replicing divots! But then, he was always thinking of the course, which he said was his, but wasn't. "And you should have seen the rough in those days — I joined when I came here in 1932 — it was knee high." (Tom will also be recalled as the owner of Jill, the late queen of all ball-finders in the canine field.)

The main idea in the early days was "to keep it clean and preserve the natural beauty," said McRae, "and sure, the cows used to help. I would plow around some of those old Gary Oaks too, when they were threatened with disease, to try and save them. People often told me it was one of the nicest natural courses they had seen and I'm glad to see it is being kept that way now." "Only the old and the dead have been taken down," said Goldsworthy of the trees, and he also told the success story of the club. "When I first came here — I'm in my eighth year — we were grabbing anybody who came by. We had a membership of only 125 men, 30 ladies, and 35 juniors. Now we are full up — 450 men, 125 ladies, 50 junior boys — and have a waiting list. Green fees average about \$300 a day compared to 90 to 100 eight years ago." Before Goldsworthy, the first registered professional was popular Dick Munn, now head man at Point Grey in Vancouver; and before Munn and during his tenure, Lyle Barnes was the lessee. Rent was \$5,500 with Barnes paying the taxes, said McRae; and when the McRae farm was expropriated by Saanich in 1967 for \$1,200,000, Barnes stayed on for a while under the terms of his original agreement with the McRaes. Of course golf wasn't the only pastime enjoyed at Cedar Hill. Skating parties were the in-thing years ago when it was colder. "I remember one time we charged 25 cents for using the pond and we had 3,000 people there," said McRae. "I think some snuck on too," he laughed.

Now, however, everything is "go" in golf and Cedar Hill is in the swing with the biggest improvement being a complete underground watering system for all greens. Goldsworthy said he wouldn't trade his position for anybody's. "Everything is just fine because of the new facilities, the improvements, the clubhouse, the committee," he said; "and we've got a lot of good juniors, group classes for ladies . . . I can't complain." But to make it even better? "What I would like to do, and it's been discussed by our management committee, is to lengthen the 16th to 535 yards, make it a par five, and also boost the 17th to a 225-yard par three. That would give us a great finish, 14 through 18." This week? "Well, I think you might see 60 broken." That's the course record shared by Earl Davies and Vaughn Trapp. And who might do it? Doug Roxburgh, the Canadian amateur champ; Bobby Cox, winner two years ago; Al Zimmerman, who blistered par 65 in 62 and 60 this week; Bill Wakeham . . . It's a class field. "We were oversubscribed two weeks earlier than ever before," said Goldsworthy proudly. Sure, Cedar Hill has come a long way — the operating profit was \$30,000 last year — and one chap who knows it perhaps best of all, and is particularly pleased to see the land being used this way — for pleasure — is the same fellow golfers might just happen to see out practicing near his house beside the ninth tee. That's George McRae. Why not? This has been his home for 72 years.



IT'S NEVER TOO LATE for lessons, says 73-year-old George McRae, who gets tips from pro Bill Goldsworthy at Cedar Hill Golf Club. McRae has watched club develop from farmland to excellent 18-hole layout that will be site this week-end of \$8,700 open tournament. (See Bill Walker's column.)

Chicago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins.

Bruins' centre Phil Esposito, who won the trophy in 1968-69, collected 96 points as runner-up, 33 more than team-mate Bobby Orr, who had won the Hart Trophy in each of the previous three seasons.

Prior to Esposito being named winner, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull had combined to keep the award in Chicago for four years. Hull won the trophy in 1964-65 and 1965-66 while Mikita captured the prize the next two seasons. The last player other than a Bruin or Black Hawk to win the award was Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens in 1963-64.

Clarke, a 23-year-old native of Elm Flon, became the first West Division player to score 100 points. He tallied 37 goals and 67 assists for 104 points to finish second in the scoring

race behind Esposito's 130 total.

In four seasons in the league, Clarke has scored 114 goals and 180 assists for 294 points in 309 games. In the last three years his ledger is impressive, 248 points — 99 goals and 149 assists — better than a point-a-game average.

The Hart is the second award received by Clarke, who played his junior hockey with Elm Flon Bombers of the

Following is a complete list of the voting:

Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia 158; Phil Esposito, Boston 96; Bobby Orr, Boston 33; Ken Dryden, Montreal 32; Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo 29; Mickey Redmond, Detroit 15; Stan Mikita, Chicago 5; Dennis Hextall, Minnesota 3; Tony Esposito, Chicago 3; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal 2; Jean Ratelle, New York Rangers 2; Jacques Lemaire, Montreal 2; Phil Myers, Atlanta 1; Rick MacLeish, Philadelphia 1; West Tarcup, New York Rangers 1; Tim Horton, Buffalo 1; Frank Brimacombe, Montreal 1; Dennis Hull, Chicago 1; Gerry Unger, St. Louis 1; Terry Harper, Los Angeles 1; Jim Peppin, Chicago 1.

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Vancouver	4	3	1	54	37	6
Edmonton	3	2	1	78	76	6
VICTORIA	3	2	1	46	44	4
New West.	3	2	1	66	67	4

VICTORIA	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Skip Chapman (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
George Grover (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chris Hall	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frank Alexander	0	0	0	0	0	0
Renlit Dillon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Turkington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roger Dubyna	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charn Dillon	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Kasilem	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tom Levasseur	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pete Rushton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dennis Sonner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Beaulac	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brent Atkins	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ivan Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brian Thompson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon Olnchuk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Thomson	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	44	5	4	9		

NEW WESTMINSTER	P	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Ted Gerney (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pat Sallan (G)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bill Robinson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Thwaites	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Matheson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pat Parnell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larry Henry	0	0	0	0	0	0
Al Lewthwaite	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mac Tyler	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ken Wozniak	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wayne Goss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dave Holmes	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Brasington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ed Goss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sandy Lynch	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jim Giles	0	0	0	0	0	0
John Hannah	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	17	25	42		
Shots Stopped By:						
Chapman	14	13	17	36		
Gerney	1	2	2	5		
VICTORIA	8	4	3	17		
New Westminster	8	4	3	17		

REFEREES ADVISED TO PURCHASE HELMETS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Helmets will probably become standard equipment for referees and linesmen in amateur hockey in Canada next season. Hugh McLean, referee-in-chief for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Thursday at the association's annual meeting he was advising all officials to purchase helmets as a safety factor. "The referees-in-chief from the various branches reacted favorably to my proposal," McLean said. "And I'm pleased that the delegates to this meeting gave me some measures of support." They approved the wearing of helmets by game officials but stopped short of making it mandatory as is the case in Sweden.

Heisman Trophy-Winner Accepts Alouette Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Rodgers says he's taking his Heisman Trophy-winning skills to Canada for a rich three-year contract with Montreal Alouettes.

The Nebraska all-American halfback said Thursday that Billy Vessels, Heisman winner for Oklahoma years ago, chose Canada and "he's a rich man today."

Rodgers, five-foot-nine and 180 pounds, will have the richest contract ever signed in the Canadian Football League, said Michael Trope, president of World Sports Management, Inc. Figures were not disclosed — "That's the prerogative of the Montreal club," said Rodgers — but the contract in believed to be worth more than \$100,000 a year.

"Money is the basic reason I chose Canada," said Rodgers, a first-round draft choice of San Diego Chargers in the National Football League. "Canada is a beautiful place . . . I know I'll be happy there."



JOHNNY RODGERS . . . richest CFL contract

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Not All's Rosy With Posey

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fines were paid Thursday and bonds posted by Champ Carr Racing Enterprises Inc., but problems continued in the aftermath of the disqualification of one of the team's cars in the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Sam Posey's Offenhauser-powered Eagle was disqualified Tuesday as first alternate for the May 28 race, because the Champ Carr crew attempted to change the number on the car to try and qualify it as a different car.

Crew chief Fred Carillo paid fines of \$100 to the track and \$1,000 to the United States Auto Club over the incident. Chief mechanic Jack McCormack paid \$100 and \$250. He is also under a year's suspension.

Carillo also promised a \$5,000 performance bond, ordered by USAC to ensure against further deception this year, would be posted by the 5 p.m. Friday deadline.

Western Canada Hockey League. Last year, Clarke won the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy as the player "best exemplifying the qualities of perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey."

Clarke's Hart Trophy win is worth \$1,500 while Esposito will get \$750 as the runner-up. The Boston centre recorded his third straight season of 130 or more points and for the fourth time in five years had at least 126 points.

For the fifth straight year, Orr led all NHL defencemen in scoring with 29 goals and 72 assists for 101 points, good for a third-place finish in the scoring race.

Points for the trophy were awarded on the basis five for a first-place choice, three for second and one for third.

A total of 21 players received votes in the balloting.

Westminster Finds Blanket Holds Rocks

NEW WESTMINSTER — Every Western Lacrosse Association team has the home-floor knack, but New Westminster Salmonbellies also have come up with a method to hold Victoria Shamrocks.

The 'Bellies made it look easy by throwing a blanket over the Thompson Brothers. Neither Ivan nor Brian Thompson managed a point Thursday night as Westminster rolled to a 17-5 victory over the Rocks.

"I can't recall a game when both Thompsons were held pointless since coming to Victoria," said coach Ed Kowalyk.

Junior goalie Ted Gerney

accomplished the feat by stopping 33 of Victoria's 43 shots. The Salmonbellies unloaded 53 shots at Victoria goalie Skip Chapman and afforded Gerney far greater protection over most of the way.

It marked the 10th straight time that the home team has come out on top this season.

Shamrocks defeated Salmonbellies 13-8 in Victoria on Wednesday.

Leading the way for Westminster was captain Mfg Tyler, who scored six times and picked up three assists. Tyler, who counted five assists against the Rocks Wednesday, also had two apparent goals disallowed.

Gord Olnchuk was the only Rock player to get more than one goal, connecting twice.

Salmonbellies stunned Victoria by racing off to an 8-1 lead in the opening period of a game marked by rugged play.

Referees dished out 72 minutes in penalties, including 44 to Victoria.

Victoria rookie Chris Hall suffered a broken nose in the opening period when hit in the face by the ball.

Two other players also were struck in the face by stray passes but weren't injured seriously.



IT'S ALL IN VAIN as California catcher Jeff Torborg shouts angry protest at umpire Marty Springstead over call at home plate. Springstead, of course, didn't change decision that

Chicago's Ken Henderson (right) had scored third-inning run for White Sox, who went on for 4-1 American League victory over Angels. (See baseball story on Page 15.)

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Glenz, McLendon Join Nicklaus at the Top

ATLANTA (AP)—Admitting he played well, Jack Nicklaus shared the lead with two relative unknowns after the first round of the \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Nicklaus, who has won \$146,063 on the PGA tour this year, swept from behind with birdies on the final two holes Thursday for a five-under-par 67 over the 6,883-yard Atlanta Golf Club course.

Also at 67 was second-year pro David Glenz and tour veteran Mac McLendon.

At 68 were rookies Bruce Ashworth and Tom Kite and tour regular Hubert Green. George Knudson of Toronto, the lone Canadian in the field, was nine strokes behind the leaders at 76.

Last week's Memphis Open winner, Dave Hill, was at 69 along with Red Funseth and unknown Larry Wise.

GETS HOLE IN ONE

Tom Weiskopf, who fired a hole-in-one on the par three, 135-yard 13th hole, led a parade of 15 golfers at 70.

"I played well," said Nicklaus, gunning for his fourth tour victory of the year in only his 10th start.

A first-place triumph, worth \$30,000, would place the Columbus, Ohio, star atop the money winning list. Leader Bruce Crampton, who has earned \$167,652, is not competing here.

Jack Nicklaus	64-33-67
Mac McLendon	62-35-67
Dave Glenz	62-32-67
Tom Kite	62-32-68
Hubert Green	62-32-68
Bruce Ashworth	62-32-68
Larry Wise	62-32-68
Dave Hill	62-34-69
Red Funseth	62-34-70
Jim Jamieson	62-34-70
Johnny Miller	62-34-70
Le Eider	62-34-70
Dwight Nevil	62-34-70
Par Firstmons	62-34-70
Don Iverson	62-34-70
Bob Wynn	62-34-70
Al Geiberger	62-34-70
Rowie Johnson	62-34-70
Jim Dent	62-34-70
George Archer	62-34-70
Tom Weiskopf	62-34-70
Gav-Brewer	62-34-70
Jim Colbert	62-34-70
Orville Moody	62-34-70
Fred Merit	62-34-70
Kerry McGee	62-34-70
Bob Shaw	62-34-70
Le Eider	62-34-70
Deane Beman	62-34-70
Dave Stockton	62-34-70
Barrett Foster	62-34-70
Billy Casper	62-34-70
Doug Sanders	62-34-70
Jim Marshall	62-34-70
Leonard Thompson	62-34-70
John Lutz	62-34-70

"I was close to the hole all day," said Nicklaus. "I came up with the right shot when I needed it. It was a tough day to play. You never knew what the wind was going to do."

Winds were gusting up to 33 miles an hour throughout the cloudy, overcast day, which created havoc among some of the golfers.

Masters champion Tommy Aaron could muster only a 75, and South Africa's Gary Player, making his first tourney appearance of the season, matched Knudson at 76. De-

fending champion Bob Lunn had a 77, and Billy Casper had a par 72.

Glenz, a 24-year-old from Coquille, Ore., had six birdies and a bogey. He has earned \$15,276 this year with almost \$14,000 coming in his last two tournaments when he finished eighth at Hobson and fourth at Memphis.

McLendon, who has won only \$6,521 this year, had his best round this season. His best finish was a tie for 27th last week at Memphis.

Mario Predicts Wide-Open Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former winners Mario Andretti and Al Unser say the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500-mile race Monday is going to be a "wide-open, knock-down, drag-out affair."

"I don't see anybody running away from the others at the start," said Andretti, the 1969 champion.

"When you analyse the speeds of the cars in the first three rows, you'll notice that about all that separates them is just a tick of the watch."

Unser, whose two wins and two second-place finishes in the last five years give him the best record of any driver in the field, agreed with his driving mate:

"You're in a decent position when you can fire off from the first three or four rows."

BOTH NEAR FRONT

Andretti won sixth place in the 33-car lineup with a speed of 195.059 miles per hour. Unser's 194.879 m.p.h. placed in the middle of the third row.

The two former winners, along with two-time national driving champion Joe Leonard, comprise the team managed by Parnelli Jones, who himself captured Indy in 1963. All three drivers got in final practice runs Thursday as the 2½-mile oval opened under grey, humid skies for a four-hour session of "carburetion tests."

The session gave drivers and mechanics one last oppor-

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Salmon Fishing Forecast Good Despite Wind, Rain

Salmon fishermen, kept close to home earlier in the week by wind and rain, can expect fairly good returns in most Vancouver Island waters this weekend.

"Quite good" catches of springs up to 20 pounds, along with a lot of jack springs, were reported from the vicinity of Secretary Island near Sooke. Minnows and strip produce equally well when trolled with about a pound of weight and 100 feet of line.

Mike and Dolly Gorick, back from their annual winter stay in Mexico, report very good fishing in Becher Bay, Beechey Head, Church Island and Frazer Island areas are yielding hefty springs as well as blues.

Dave Wigmore, who seems to make a habit of catching large fish in this area, came in with a 46 1/2-pounder on Wednesday from the deep hole just west of Beechey. Earlier this year he landed a 32-pounder near the same spot.

The kelp bed along Bentinck Island is producing springs up to 29 pounds and several limits have been landed.

Oak Bay is spotty with a few jacks and small springs taken near the Gap and Trial Island.

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Fishermen working the Deep Cove marker vicinity are picking up springs.

Spring as heavy as 18 pounds are coming in from Henderson Point and Coles Bay while smaller jacks are sparing interest from Bamerton to Mill Bay.

Blues are running, that ill-defined coho-size in Finlayson Arm, where Dick James landed a four and one-half pounder earlier this week. Catches of springs in the same area have tapered off somewhat but anyone trolling dark Tomie Plug in front of Goldstream Island could manage to come back lucky.

Cowichan Bay, which contains numerous herring, Bold Bluff, Sansum Narrows and Tent Island have been the mainstays for salmon fishermen near Duncan.

Rainy Bay, in the mouth of the Alberni Canal, is producing springs up to 20 pounds but large coho aren't showing yet. Many limits of blues are reported from Bates Beach and Little River while Comox Bay is giving up springs near the 30-pound mark.

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Duncan Bay is the lone consistently good spot near Campbell River, where short, sharp tides have made fishing success sporadic.

Troul anglers continue to enjoy good returns and their quarry appears to be feeding regularly again after the recent black and hatch.

Freshwater anglers could also give some thought to trying for summer-run steelhead that a little rain has raised river levels.

Lakes which appear to be most productive this week are Shawigan (West Arm), St. Mary's, Elk, Quamichan, Somers, Cowichan, First Nanaimo, Sproat, Great Central Comox and McIvor.

MIBBLES: Fishing CAN be a dangerous sport... Jim Byrne of Cairns, Australia, can attest to that fact... He narrowly escaped death recently after being speared by a marlin, which had been hooked and landed on a boat... While thrashing about the nearly 500 pound fish spiked Byrne through the chest, just missing his heart and lungs, then flipped overboard and made good its escape.

Charmans Gain Tie

Kerry Lewis rammed in the last of his three goals during the final minute of play Thursday to give Saanich Charman Pacific Realty a 16-16 Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League tie with Nanaimo Falcons at Parkies Arena.

Kevin Schaghehorn and Steve Bowack also fired three goals each for Saanich while Dave Pretti added two goals and singles were chipped in by Al McLaren, Angus Stewart, Bill Van Buskirk, Don Frenette and Terry Gibbard.

Jeff Ranger led Nanaimo with six goals and four assists while other scorers were Rick Sage (4), Jeff Eriketich (2),

Ed Crisp (2), Bob Schulz and Larry Marzink.

Islanders In Marathon

Five Island runners, four from Victoria and one from Duncan, will be competing Saturday in the combined Western Canada cross-country championship and second annual Lions Gate International marathon in Vancouver.

Bruce Shaw, Jack Farrell, Chris Garret-Petts and Alan Vyse of the Victoria Flying "Y" and Wolf Schamberger of Duncan Ceveacs are entered in the 26-mile, 385-yard test which begins and ends in Stanley Park.

Stockers Take First

Stockers North Americans took over first place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League by clubbing B.C. Telephone 36-3 Thursday night in one of two very one-sided encounters at Hyacinth Park.

Esquimalt Combos blanked Cosmos 36-0 in the other game.

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Viceless 4 2 1 0 8
MacDonalds Furniture 4 2 2 0 4
Cosmos 4 1 3 0 2
Woose Lodge Levels 4 1 3 0 2
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Medal Event

Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club will be the site for Monday's women's medal competition for players with handicaps of 15 or under. Starting times follow:

9:30 — T. Peden, S. Naynsmith, F. Chapman.
9:37 — M. Ubukata, M. Hibberd, S. Clement.
9:44 — G. Fumitrey, M. Reid, J. Lovitt.
9:51 — B. Phillips, B. Strone, E. McCormick.
9:58 — M. McNamara, D. Harrell, P. Matthews.
10:05 — D. Phillips, M. Green, D. Ascoe, E. Anderson.



WILBUR WOOD
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Staub's Hit Ends Marathon

By Associated Press

Rusty Staub doubled home the go-ahead run as New York Mets scored four runs in the 19th inning to beat Los Angeles 7-3 this morning and end the longest game in Dodger history.

The marathon National Baseball League contest took five hours and 42 minutes to play and featured a six-hit performance by the Dodgers' Willie Davis that tied a club record.

Both teams wasted several scoring opportunities before

the Mets broke through for their winning rally. The Mets and Dodgers collected a total of 40 hits before the game finally ended at 1:44 a.m., PST.

Cleon Jones opened the 19th with a single to left and raced home on Staub's double to break a 3-3 tie that existed from the eighth inning.

The Mets then put the game

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	21	20	.512	—
New York	21	21	.500	1 1/2
Baltimore	17	29	.372	1 1/2
Milwaukee	18	21	.462	2 1/2
Boston	18	21	.462	2 1/2
Cleveland	16	23	.409	3 1/2

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	21	17	.553	—
Minnesota	21	17	.553	3 1/2
California	21	17	.553	3 1/2
Oakland	21	17	.553	3 1/2
Kansas City	22	20	.525	4 1/2
Houston	15	27	.352	12 1/2

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Chicago 000 000 002—4 7 0
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Kansas City 000 000 000—0 1 0
Minnesota 000 100 01x—2 11 0
Drago 6-4 and Healy; Bilyewen 5-4 and Mitterwald.

Milwaukee 001 000 000—1 5 3
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	24	17	.585	—
New York	24	18	.571	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	4 1/2
Montreal	17	19	.467	4 1/2
Philadelphia	15	24	.385	8 1/2
St. Louis	13	24	.351	9 1/2

Western Division
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Cincinnati 28 18 .609 1 1/2
San Francisco 28 18 .609 1 1/2
Houston 26 18 .591 1 1/2
Los Angeles 24 19 .558 2 1/2
Atlanta 17 22 .435 8 1/2
San Diego 16 27 .372 10 1/2

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McGinnis Teams Host Tournament

Six teams, including two from Washington State, will compete in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League invitational round-robin tournament at the weekend.

The top four teams in the host league — Bell's Men's Wear, Century Inn, Royal Oak Sporting Goods and Seaboard Construction — will be battling with each other as well as Seattle 102 Tavern and Renton Lovely Olds from the Cascade League.

Games will be played starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday at both Central and Heywood Avenue parks.

Meanwhile, in games Thursday night, Bell's downed Six Mile House 4-1 at

There's More Action on Water Than Run for Swiftsure Glory

With the huge Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca armada poised in the Inner Harbor, ready and waiting for this weekend's testing, it's hard to imagine boaters with other things on their minds this weekend.

But there are.

As in past years a floating gallery of boosters in power cruisers and other craft will be out to see the Swiftsure start 9:30 a.m. Saturday and rally their favorites as they head out to the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

But at least 70 power cruisers will be heading off on an excursion of their own.

These are the boats of the Capital City Yacht Club who will take part in their annual sailpast, to be held at Scott

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Point in Long Harbor on Salt Spring Island.

Sailpast time is 4 p.m. Saturday with commodore Peter Bridge taking the salute in his 32-footer Debbie-Sue.

Junior members will hold their own sailpast Sunday at noon with president Russell Smith, 14, taking the salute. The sailpast will be carried out in decorated dinghies.

While the Swiftsure boats are packing it out on the way home Sunday, members of the

Victoria Canoe Club will be doing a little racing of their own.

Starting at about 10 a.m. they'll circumnavigate Esquimalt Lagoon, a portage of the small isthmus at the far end adding a little interest.

Members should bring their lunches and contact Jack Akins if they need more information. He can be reached at 387-3297.

Three Royal Victoria Yacht Club boats finished in top spots when the Cal 29 Canadian championships were raced off the Victoria waterfront last weekend.

Veteran skipper Jack Woodward helmed his Puff II to the champion spot in the four-race series. Greg Oliver's Departure finished second and Guy Screech's Morgan, fourth.

Top American boat was Vance Bingham's Ambush of the Port Angeles Yacht Club, which won third place.

Crews battled it out in varying weather conditions. Sunday's three races being sailed in winds that ranged from 20 to 30 knots. Monday, on the other hand, winds were so light that a fifth race had to be called because of lack of time.

For the first time in Swift-

sure history there won't be a radio blackout of news during the crucial early morning hours when the first boats should be rounding the Swiftsure Bank mark.

C-Fax Radio will have its own boat at the mark so that positions of boats will be known from almost as soon as the sails are set until the boats on the homeward tack.

The station is also giving more attention to the Juan de Fuca racers, plotting their movements from the air, a boat at the Chatham Bay rounding mark and the light-house station at Race Rocks.

There'll be progress reports and interviews with competing skippers from the time the race starts right through until Sunday's finish.

APPEARING as head speaker during British Columbia Sports Hall of Fame's fifth annual Banquet of Champions will be former National Football League all-pro quarterback Don Meredith (above). Banquet on May 29 at Hotel Vancouver will see Karen Magnusson, Irene MacDonald, Ted Hunt, Jim Davies and John Samis inducted into Hall of Fame.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis League: Six Mile House vs. La-Belle Central Park; Sooke Merchants vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods; Sooke Park.

TRACK AND FIELD 3 p.m. — Start of two-day Vancouver Island high school championships, Clearmont High School.

SATURDAY

CAR RACING 7 p.m. — Time trials for superstock and claimer program, Western Speedway.

SOCCER 2 p.m. — Province Cup semi-final, Victoria Gorge Molsons vs. Vancouver Firefighters, Royal Athletic Park.

4 p.m. — Vancouver Island Intermediate "B" League, Peninsula vs. Victoria all-stars, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL 10 a.m., noon 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central Park; 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

TRACK AND FIELD 10 a.m. — Start of finals, Vancouver Island high school championships, Clearmont High School.

SUNDAY

9, 11, 1 and 3 p.m. — Continuation of play Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament (playoff), if needed, at 4 p.m.; Central Park; 1, 1 and 3 p.m. at Heywood Avenue Park.

11 a.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Vicettes vs. Moose Lodge Loyals, MacDonald's Furniture vs. Coors, MacMillan Park.

BASEBALL 2 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Senior League, doubleheader, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

1 and 3 p.m. — Victoria Firefighters Senior Babe Ruth League, Peter Polien vs. War Amps, Ever-

ning Optimists vs. Cosmopolitans, Windsor Park.

LACROSSE 1 p.m. — Inter-City Junior "B" League, Port Coquitlam vs. Seachon E. J. Hunter, Pearkes Arena.

FOOTBALL 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior Football League, Oak Bay Crusaders vs. Juan de Fuca Tigers, Seachon Chargers vs. Oak Bay Marauders, Braetfoot Park.

BICYCLE RACING 10 a.m. — Start of 12-mile heat for districts 62, 63 and 64 in Victoria school championships, Centennial Park in Seachon.

SOCCER 4 p.m. — Under-21 exhibition match, B.C. Summer Games team vs. Victoria all-stars, Royal Athletic Park.

Capital Builders took over sole possession of first place by beating Webb and Trace 8-1 in one of three Industrial Men's Softball League games played Thursday night at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Eagles edged Castaways 5-4 and Molsons downed London Boxing Club, 13-3.

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Jolly Good Show As Old Pals Part

Pete Jolly and Bob Mabey, clubmates for 10 years in the Victoria Senior Baseball League, met in their first pitching duel Thursday night at Lambrick Park.

Jolly took the first decision between the two, who were separated this season by a draft.

Unbeaten Gorge Hotel posted a 2-0 shutout over Farmer Construction as Jolly struck out four batters and scattered four hits. Mabey struck out seven but his new clubmates couldn't get the clutch hits and 10 men were left stranded on bases.

Catcher Tom Robertson was instrumental in providing both runs with a leadoff homer in the second-inning and a two-out double to bring in Bob Bowles in the third frame.

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Odds Go Down With Lester Up

LONDON (Reuter) — Lester Piggott, Britain's former champion jockey, will ride Irish-trained Cavo Doro in the Epsom Derby June 6.

After the announcement bookmakers hastily revised their Derby prices, clipping Cavo Doro's odds to 20-1 from 33-1.



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FIREMEN RING UNBEATEN SKEIN

Bruising Vancouver Firefighters dropped out of the Pacific Coast Soccer League before the start of this season but now they're back to haunt Victoria Gorge Molsons.

Firefighters and Molsons clash Saturday at 2 p.m. in a Province Cup semi-final match at Empire Stadium.

Since quitting the Coast League, Firefighters haven't lost a game. They easily won the second division of the Mainland League and they crushed Vancouver Eldorado Glens 4-0 in their last Province Cup outing.

Firefighters still have most of the players who made them a Coast League threat — including goalkeeper Mike Gilmore, cunning centre-half Lou Trischuk, fullback Gary Stevens and the Goodheart brothers, Jim and Rob.

Molsons expect to field the same lineup that trounced Sliammon Braves 6-1 in their last Province Cup game in Powell River.

In the other semi-final, Westminister Blues and the Portuguese Club of Vancouver must play again next Wednesday after their fight-interrupted game in Burnaby Wednesday night was called with the score tied 1-1.

The Province Cup final is set for Sunday, June 3, at Vancouver, where the winner qualifies for the Western Canada playoff in Edmonton.

Soccer fans should also see a high-class game at Royal Athletic Park at 4 p.m. Sunday when a B.C. Under 21 team, currently preparing for the Canada Summer Games, takes on a Victoria All-Star Under-21 squad.

Marilyn, Dale In Field Day

Two of Canada's leading distaff golfers — Dale Shaw of Sidney and Marilyn Palmer of Vancouver — will renew a partnership for Sunday's annual South Vancouver Island women's field day at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Winners of the U.S. national best-ball championship two years ago, Miss Palmer and Miss Shaw are naturally favored to post the best gross score among the 82 pairs entered in the four-ball competition.

However, it is a handicap event and many other pairs rate excellent chances to earn major honors.

Starting times:

FIRST TEE 8 a.m. — Doris Smith (GV), May Cross (GV), Gooline — Proudfoot (RC), Blanche MacLennan (RC), 8:07 a.m. — Norma Spandler (GV), Jean Mitchell (GV), Jo Anne Morrison (GM), Andy Drew (GM), 8:14 a.m. — Clara Johnson (GV), Irene Ritchie (GV), Ruby Niemeyer (GM), Dianne Desnoyer (GM), 8:21 a.m. — Jean Thornton (GV), Fran Spooner (GM), Aggie Dille (BH), Marion Guiney (BH), 8:28 a.m. — Shirley Lewis (GV), Dee Churchill (GV), Maebel Conibear (CH), Vera Rose (CH), 8:35 a.m. — Sylvia Burnip (GV), Mary Gilmour (GV), Ticklebar (BH), Lorraine Taylor (BH), 8:42 a.m. — Lilla Mass (CH), Doris Whitte (GV), May Peasland (GV), 8:49 a.m. — Colleen Biggs (GV), Trudy Biggs (GV), Freda Munch (RC), Ma. Nichol (RC), 8:56 a.m. — Marg Nelson (GV), A. Caddell (U), Joan Perks (RC), Kay Craig (GV), 9:03 a.m. — STARTER'S TIME 9:10 a.m. — Winn Williams (GV), Fran Pollock (MC), Ann Bottfield (BH), Ann Price (BH), 9:17 a.m. — Anne Dye (GV), Betty Stevenson (GV), Muriel Twile (GM), S. Dabellmeitler (GM), 9:24 a.m. — Flo MacIntyre (GV), Geri Pumphrey (GV), Anita Hemmingson (GV), Rona Priesen (GV), 9:31 a.m. — Shirley Neysmith (GV), Nita Moody (GV), Dale Shaw (GM), Marilyn Palmer (GM), 9:38 a.m. — Mildred Green (GM), Edna Hays (GM), Bev Berkley (GM), Mary McAre (GM), 9:45 a.m. — Bea Kullman (PA), Maude Crawford (GV), Evelyn Jackson (NV), Joan Pitts (WB), 9:52 a.m. — Alvin Kasdorf (RC), Sarah Chase (RC), Emma Silverberg (GM), Ann Graham (GM), 9:59 a.m. — Kay Richardson (RC), Mary Butler (RC), Trudy Young (BH), Irene Nyberg (BH).

Prothro Settles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy Prothro, who was fired as head coach of Los Angeles Rams, and Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the National Football League team, have reached an out-of-court settlement of Prothro's \$1.9-million breach-of-contract suit.

Prothro and Rosenbloom "have resolved their differences, and both parties agreed that settlement figures would not be disclosed," a club spokesman said.

Prothro was fired Jan. 24 after two seasons of a five-year contract with the team.

Prothro had a \$75,000-a-year contract with the Rams.

Neale Goes To Crusaders

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders signed Robbie Neale, their third-round choice in last week's World Hockey Association draft, to a 1973 contract Thursday.

Neale was also a third-round choice in the National Hockey League draft, where he was picked by Detroit Red Wings.

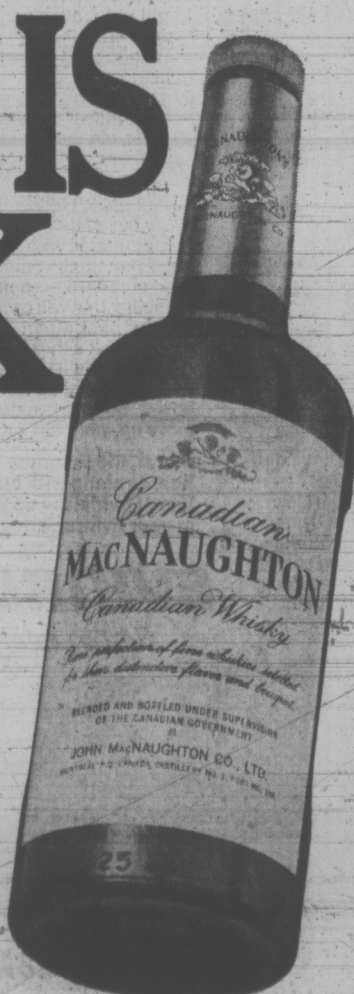
Neale played last year with Brandon of the Western Canadian Hockey League.

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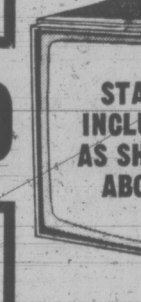
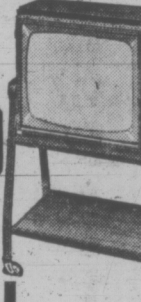
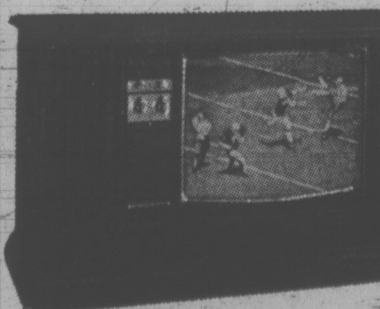
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Canada's Draw-Power Shows in Invitations

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—Delegates at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association were told Thursday the association is being deluged with invitations to Canadian hockey teams to participate in tournaments abroad.

T. B. McCormack of Thunder Bay, vice-president of the minor congress, said the national office was discussing an exchange of mid-level teams with Russia in February. Gordon W. Jukes of Ottawa, executive director, said his office has received invitations from Sweden, Poland, Finland, France and Yugoslavia.

Commenting on the invitation from Russia to have a Canadian team play in its Golden Puck tournament next March, CAHA president Joe Kryczka of Calgary said "this represents a significant breakthrough in international relations."

Jukes urged the members of the branches to seriously consider these invitations, especially from Russia, because Canada's external affairs department was interested and looked on sport as a part of a cultural exchange arranged last winter between Canada and Russia.

Jukes also said the French Ice Hockey Federation was hoping to arrange a six-game series at the intermediate level in the Montreal area next February.

He said Polish and Yugoslavian national teams were eager to come to Canada and suggested arrangements might be made to have one of these teams play in Eastern Canada and the other in Western Canada.

The association's 1973 annual meeting will be held in Montreal, it was decided.

Jack Devine of Belleville, Ont., was elected president, succeeding Joe Kryczka of Calgary.

Other officers are: Don S. Johnson, St. John's, Nfld., first vice-president; Gord Renwick, Galt, vice-president of senior intermediate series; Roland Mercier, Quebec City, vice-president of junior hockey; T. B. McCormack, Thunder Bay, vice-president of minor hockey; and Walter Calter, Grand Falls, Nfld., senior director.

Judge Hanson Dowell, Middleton, N.S.; Lionel Fleury, Quebec City; Fred Page, Vancouver, and Earl Dawson, Winnipeg, all past presidents, were appointed life members of the association.

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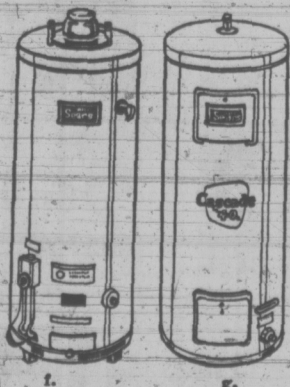
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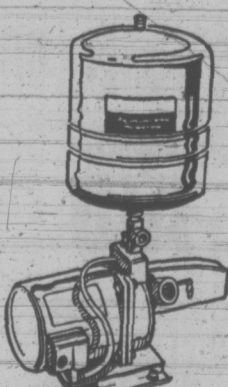


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Noose-Ban Plea Quotes Widow

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament was told Thursday it should follow the example of a Toronto woman whose policeman-husband was killed in the line of duty earlier this year.

"I do not believe in capital punishment," Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) quoted Pauline Maitland as saying after her husband had been shot. "Taking another life would not bring my husband back."

Fairweather said that it is as far as Parliament should have to go in deciding to pass a government bill to extend a partial ban on capital punishment another five years.

Fairweather, the Conservative justice critic, criticized other MPs who used questionnaires to determine how constituents felt.

"Rather, should we not tell people where we stand? If they don't approve, they have many opportunities to tell us."

He said he hopes the federal cabinet will continue to commute death sentences as it has done 55 times since the last hangings in 1962.

"I'm an abolitionist and have been a convinced one for many years. Hanging brutalizes us. Hanging is a defeat for society. Hanging substitutes the violence of the state for the violence of the criminal."

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Although he approved the

government's continued commutation of death sentences,

he accused the Trudeau ad-

ministration of not taking a definite stand on capital punishment.

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SENATE REFORM URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister should appoint more senators from the opposition ranks, using lists provided by the leader of the Commons opposition, a Liberal senator said Thursday.

The opposition benches should not fall below one-third of the total Senate membership, Senator John Connolly, Ontario, said during Senate debate on reforming the upper house.

There now are 17 Progressive Conserva-

tive senators, two Independents, one Independent Liberal and one Social Creditor in the 102-seat House, plus 71 Liberals and 10 vacancies.

Senator Connolly argued that preservation of the parliamentary system hinges on preserving the Senate.

Senator Connolly said he would favor limiting the Senate's veto to a suspensive veto on money bills, permitting the Senate to delay financial legislation but not destroy it.

Guaranteed Pay Urged in N.W.T.

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — A guaranteed annual income for residents of the Northwest Territories has been urged by a board of inquiry that studied labor relations and standards in the north.

The board's report released Thursday "strongly suggests" that the guaranteed annual income be introduced for all adults, with discontinuation of welfare payments and northern allowances.

The report does not say what the guaranteed income should be.

"We appreciate that this would be a very bold step to take. However, would not the recognized treasure house of Canada be the logical place to distribute the wealth to the Canadians in the vast territories in the north."

Other recommendations call for an increase in the hourly minimum wage to \$2.50 from

\$1.50 and reduction in the statutory work week from 48 to 44 hours.

The report said that in hearings conducted throughout the north, many residents who "do not have subsidized housing and allowances stated their problems."

Chairman of the three-man board was Dr. K. A. Pugh, former Alberta deputy labor minister. Other members were Reg Clarke, a businessman from Fort Smith, N.W.T., and Roy Jaraha of Edmonton, former president of the Alberta federation of labor and now chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board.

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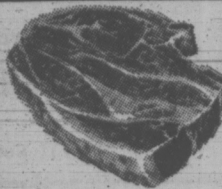
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Agriculture in B.C. 'Not Worth Saving'

Agriculture in B.C. isn't worth saving, says former provincial Conservative leader Deane Finlayson.

Finlayson, a Nanaimo realtor, drew a thundering ovation from 375 delegates at the convention of the B.C. Real Estate Institute when he also called for an end to the freeze on land.

He differed sharply with professional agrologist Douglas Bows on the value of the agriculture industry.

Finlayson said wineries had to import grapes from California, eggs could be purchased cheaper from the Prairies and potatoes from Idaho were cheaper than those grown locally.

B.C. poultry farms with thousands of chickens were not able to compete with large farms elsewhere that had hundreds of thousands of chickens and turkeys.

In addition it was difficult

to find people in B.C. who were willing to work on farms.

"We should stop trying to do the impossible. The provincial government is trying to preserve land for purposes for which it was not intended," Finlayson said.

The government has put a freeze on development of all land holdings over two acres.

"This freeze should be ended right now,"

Finlayson was provincial Conservative leader from 1952 until 1961. He is a realtor and is part owner of an Island dairy farm. In addition he has a 40-acre orchard in the Okanagan which he described as "losing money every year."

His comments were in rebuttal to statements at the convention by New Westminster realtor Douglas Bows, an agriculture expert.

Bows said farming was becoming more and more valu-

able in British Columbia with price increases in food.

Bows said Fraser Valley farm land around Surrey was among the best on the continent for intensive agriculture and could only be matched by the Holland Marsh near Toronto.

This land is selling for about \$2,000 per acre but recent studies have indicated that it might be worth thousands more per acre through proper farming techniques.

He said a piece of land in Surrey, if farmed correctly, could be worth \$10,000 per acre. Bows said this was an example that agriculture was very valuable to B.C.

He said with improved farming techniques the value of land could increase rapidly even if it was frozen for agricultural use.

With the way prices were rising for food, the Land Commission Act might not have been necessary. Land used for agriculture could become just as valuable as land used for residential purposes.

It had not gone to the point however where it would be worthwhile to plow up black-top to locate agriculture land.

In the long run, soaring food prices might solve the land act controversy by making farmland just as valuable as land zoned for other purposes.

Finlayson rose to refute this statement, saying B.C. farming would always be a marginal activity at best.

Bows did not reply.

After the meeting, he told reporters he disagreed totally with Finlayson's premise that B.C. agriculture could never be a highly profitable venture.

Other delegates said they applauded Finlayson's tirade against the land freeze as "sort of an emotional release."

One delegate said: "With our heads we know we have to learn to live with the Land Commission Act but deep down we have a gut reaction against it. It was just a spontaneous thing."

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Saving Farms Said Costly

The new provincial land commission will have to buy up a large number of farms in the Okanagan if it wants to preserve the fruit industry there, the provincial real estate convention was told Thursday.

Kelowna realtor William Jerome said the commission would have to purchase the many small farms of part-time growers and meld them into large orchards if agriculture was to be a profitable venture.

He told the 375 delegates attending the convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. at The Empress:

"Unless positive action is taken by the provincial government, the (Okanagan) apple industry is in danger of collapsing."

Buying up the small farms would cost hundreds of millions of dollars but was necessary if the intent of the Land Commission Act was to be carried out.

He said many persons in the Okanagan had bought small farms with a few trees and had full-time employment in Okanagan cities. They grew apples to make a little extra money and planned to use the subdivision possibilities of the land as pension money.

However, their plans would be thwarted by the new land act. They would be left with farms that could not be developed and were too small to be economical for agricultural purposes.

He said the province should be prepared to buy these farms at high prices and sell them at reasonable rates to persons who wish to develop large orchards.

In effect this would be a subsidy but if all the people in the province wished farm land to be preserved they should be willing to share the burden with those directly affected by the land freeze.

Jerome was participating in a panel discussion on the land commission act.

Fellow panel member Edward Collinson, also of Kelowna, said realtors could learn to live with the new act but urged agents to assist municipalities with their recommendations regarding agricultural zones and greenbelts. He said these suggestions would have to be made within the next three months to be effective.

Third member of the panel was Douglas Bows, a New Westminster realtor who is a professional agrologist.

He said of the 6,500 farms in the Fraser Valley, more than half bring in less than \$2,500 gross revenue per year.

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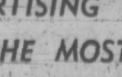
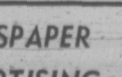
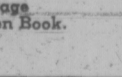
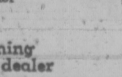
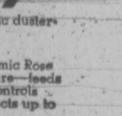
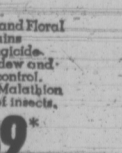
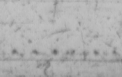
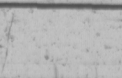
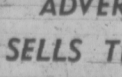
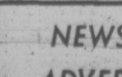
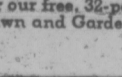
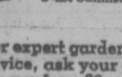
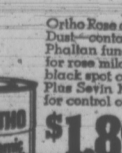
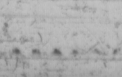
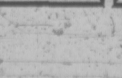
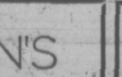
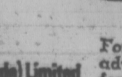
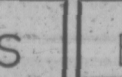
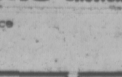
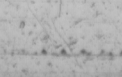
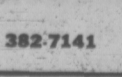
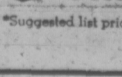
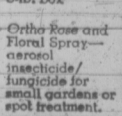
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IWA 'Shaken' by Island Votes

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America is determined to prevent union fragmentation of its section of the British Columbia forest industry, says Jack Moore, IWA western regional president.

The head of the 40,000-member union, largest in Western Canada, admitted his union had been "shaken" by the recent successful certification bid for the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada at three Vancouver Island sawmills and its unsuccessful attempt to win representation rights for workers at the MacMillan Bloedel Somass sawmill at Port Alberni, B.C.

"Maybe it took the loss of those three mills to shake us up, but we plan on getting them back when the next open season starts Dec. 15," said Moore. The open season is a two-month period in each year of a union contract during which rival unions may attempt to take over certification rights. Under B.C. labor regulations, such "raiding" moves must be confined to the open season.

Moore said the IWA wants to recover certification rights from the Pulp and Paper Workers for Mayo Lumber Co. Ltd., CIPA Lumber Co. Ltd. and Ladysmith Forest Products operations on Vancouver Island before negotiations begin next year for a new master contract in the forest industry. The present contract expires June 15, 1974.

He admitted large unions sometimes become a little complacent but said the IWA wouldn't let it happen again.

"The IWA is a good union with full Canadian autonomy for all decisions that effect Canadians.

"Our constitution gives a hell of a lot more protection to our members than a lot of national unions. We have had this since 1937 and have been years ahead of the others."

Commenting on the unsuccessful attempt of the Pulp and Paper Workers to win certification at the Somass operation last week, Moore said the vote had helped clear the air as to which union the workers wanted to represent them.

"If we hadn't had the vote, no one would have known who they wanted to represent them. We would have been war-dancing with the PPWC until next year and this would have worked against the membership to the benefit of the company."

He said the vote, won by the IWA by a two-to-one margin, indicated "the IWA has to sit down and evaluate itself and make sure it doesn't happen again."

Oldest Clam Uncovered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 570 million-year-old clam, the oldest ever recovered, has been found near Albany, N.Y., the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) announced Thursday.

The USGS, part of the interior department, said the clam was 70 million years older than any previously known and that it has potential value as a "guide fossil," used by petroleum geologists as time markers to help locate potentially productive oil beds.

It was found in January by Dr. John Pojeta Jr., of Washington, a USGS paleontologist, and Dr. Bruce Runnegar, an Australian University professor, among some rocks near Schodack Landing, 10 miles south of the New York state capital.

Pojeta said the clam "appears to be a missing link between some extinct forms of Mollusks and the 20,000 species of clams living in the world today."

"The discovery of this clam, called *Fordilla Trovensis*, extends the range of the biologically and economically important clam family back to early Cambrian times, the the simple toothless clam was one of the most complex dawn of record of animal life with hard shell bodies," he added. "During this period, forms of animal life living on earth."

"But we are not going to make any decisions until the whole matter has been studied."

Meanwhile, Gerry Stoney, president of the New West-

minster Labor Council and head of the IWA's New Westminster local, reported that prospects appear good for an early settlement of the lengthy strikes at two Vancouver shingle mills.

He said labor minister William King has called a meeting in Victoria next Tuesday between the IWA and management of the mills and has assured them it will not be a "wild goose chase."

The Red Band shingle operation of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. has been on strike for about a year and the Hunting-Meritt mill of Canadian Forest Products Ltd. for about nine months.

'THEY LOVE US'—IZVESTIA

MOSCOW (UPI) — The government newspaper Izvestia says that pollster George Gallup believes Americans now admire Russians and their government more than at any time since the Second World War.

"Never since the Second World War have Americans liked the Russians and the So-

viet government as well as they do now," Izvestia said of Gallup's findings.

"He feels that more has been done in the past year or two to improve good relations between the two countries than in all the preceding years."

"Americans are becoming more aware of the Soviet Un-

ion's peaceful policy," said Izvestia's correspondent, Stanislav Kondrashov, in Washington.

"This policy was always there for people to see, especially in the last few years," he said. "Even the distorting mirrors of the American press can do nothing about it."

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Medics Find Root Of Body Wisdom

TORONTO (CP) — Fifty years ago it was called "the wisdom of the body."

Now it is called homeostasis — the brain processes that continuously adjust to keep all body activity, both physical and mental, within a "normal" range.

Two Toronto neurosurgeons said Wednesday that this control over all human behavior may be located within four to five million cells out of the brain's total 10 billion cells.

Dr. Kenneth E. Livingston and Dr. J. Allan Walters reported on their studies to the Society of Neurological Surgeons, which ended a three-day annual meeting here.

"They said further understanding of the basic 'wisdom of the body' will bring us closer to mastery over disease and pain."

Walters described man psychologically as a "foraging animal." His life is a continuous sequence of desire leading to fulfillment followed by fresh desires and new fulfillments.

When a person suffers from schizophrenia, marked by withdrawal and apathy, the individual loses "the constancy of this goal-seeking behaviour," said Dr. Walters.

Schizos Anonymous Will Start Again

By NICOLE STRICKLAND

Ben is a schizophrenic. He suffers from the schizophrenic's common tendency to split the emotions from reality, having periods of elation, depression, or fear, where there is no cause for the emotion in reality.

Two per cent of any given society, he says, are schizophrenic. Not all are hospitalized. Many, like himself, are able to function in society, although they still suffer an impairment of their social relationships.

Recognizing that schizophrenics may support one another by sharing common problems, Ben has organized the Victoria chapter of Schizophrenics Anonymous.

"The schizophrenic needs other schizophrenics," he says. "When you get people with similar problems together, the results can be very good. People can give each other moral support."

"I know many schizophrenics who just sit in a little room all day, going out only to cash their welfare cheques and buy groceries. The object of the group is to aid schizophrenics in the same way that alcoholics are aided in Alcoholics Anonymous, so that they can recognize their problems, co-operate with their doctors, and understand that their doctor does sympathize with their problems and does care."

"Schizophrenics by the very nature of the disease tend to be withdrawn. We try to offset the sometimes present attitude that the world owes them a living, or that people should feel sorry for them. Our group encourages employment, social life, and a return to a normal lifestyle as much as possible."

The group, which is not sponsored or endorsed by the Canadian Mental Health Association, has had its problems.

"A Schizophrenics Anonymous group was first started in Victoria about a year and a half ago. I was a member of that group, but it folded through lack of interest."

"I started up my own group last January, with six members. Out of those six, four were interested bystanders who weren't schizophrenic at all. After three months, we folded."

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Food Dye Harmless

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal health officials discounted Thursday recent reports from Washington that a red food dye, used in beverages such as soft drinks, is dangerous to unborn children.

A health department spokesman said careful study of the United States' reports indicates the dye is dangerous only if fed directly into a pregnant woman's stomach through a tube.

The dye has been under review for several months and oral consumption of beverages containing the dye is considered safe.

New Book Can Help ... Zzzzzzzzz

LONDON (AP) — A stock broker in Surrey fighting a sleepless night likes to fancy himself a sensuous bumble bee buzzing from blossom to blossom in dewy meadows of dawn.

The buzzing, in particular, he finds most soporific.

A vicar in the West Country in search of sleep, delivers last Sunday's sermon from his pillow and usually corks off in

less time than anyone in the congregation did.

Then there's the suburban housewife who tries to count all the As in the Lord's Prayer, and the chap who re-plays his toughest golf match and seldom gets beyond the fourth tee.

These and hundreds of others wrote to London literary agent Hilary Rubinstein when he let it be known in a BBC interview that he was

compiling a bedside anthology for insomniacs.

"I was absolutely astonished at the response," said Rubinstein, an insomniac himself who tentatively has titled his work Z-Z-Z-Z-Z. The idea for the book came to him one restless night and has kept him awake ever since.

"Insomnia is a universal complaint, yet so little is

known about it," Rubinstein said.

"There are so many myths to be brushed aside: like needing eight hours sleep a night, absolute nonsense for adults; and the thing about resting a mile after lunch and walking a mile after dinner, and that old wheeze about an hour's sleep before midnight being worth three after it."

Rubinstein sees his book as "something for people to fall asleep over."

The first section, mainly scientific, will deal with the latest research being carried out in sleep laboratories, the dangers of barbiturates and the psychology of dreams and sleep.

The second section will deal with techniques to fight insomnia — hypnosis, acupuncture, recordings, the latest gadgetry in the sleep shops and whatever his mailbox produces before publication time.

Advice on Genes Should Be Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Far more people should be seeking genetic counselling, the first provincial forum sponsored by the Family Planning Association of British Columbia was told Wednesday.

Dr. Harry Miller, professor of medical genetics at the University of B.C., said everyone who has a family history of an inheritable disease and couples who have already had an affected child should ask for genetic counselling.

He said in many cases pre-natal tests can determine if a baby has a disease and parents can decide what action to take.

The professor said 800 inheritable diseases have been confirmed and 1,000 more are suspected.

Genetic counselling, which is paid for by medicare, results in more informed decisions about having children or having more children, he said.

Another speaker Wednesday said societies which have attempted to censor or channel information on sex have produced generations of ignorant people.

Dr. George Szasz, co-ordinator of interprofessional

education at UBC, told the forum that more examination of human sexuality is needed.

He criticized attempts to channel sex practices by terrorization if rules are not followed, idealization of desired practices and withholding of information on alternate reasons for sexual practices.

He said children should be educated and taught to evaluate.

Surgeon Can Halt Perspiration Flood

TORONTO (CP) — The fellow who has to take three shirts to the office to cope with copious underarm perspiration probably doesn't need a stronger antiperspirant, but should see his doctor.

If it really is a severe problem, maybe he needs surgery to remove some of the underarm sweat glands, Dr. Arnis Freiberg, a plastic surgeon and associate in surgery at the University of Toronto, said Friday.

He told a meeting of the Ontario Medical Association that a relatively simple operation in the underarm — or axilla — can help those people who

have really severe perspiration or odor problems.

"It's not for everyone," he said in an interview later.

The medical name for this condition, which affects a few out of a thousand, is axillary hyperhidrosis — an excessive water secretion of the eccrine sweat glands of the axilla, he said.

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CAMOSUN COLLEGE students Christine Green, left, of Hazelton, and Judith Robertson of Port Simpson, each received bursaries of \$100 from the Zonta Club of Victoria for further study. Christine hopes to become a social worker while Judith plans to teach Life Skills instruction on Indian reservations.

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Jill Edwards tackles male opponent

Seven Flicks of Wrist Make a Champion

Jill Edwards went from novice to world's champion in seven flicks of an uneducated wrist, and she's the most surprised person of all.

"It's really kind of a gas, isn't it?" the 18-year-old former Victorian said after winning the women's World Wrist Wrestling Championship at Petaluma, Calif., last weekend.

Jill, now a bookkeeper in Seattle, won the Northwest championship in Pasco, Wash., last March in three matches and defeated four opponents at Petaluma.

"I don't know why my arm is strong because I never trained or lifted weights or anything," Jill said. "I was in gymnastics in high school, which may have contributed, but trampolining was my thing and that doesn't really do much for your arm."

"I used to sail a lot, like small open boats, and you use your arms there," added Jill, whose family moved to Seattle from Victoria about five years ago.

Jill's introduction to wrist wrestling came at parties where "once in a while I'd try it."

Wrist wrestling contests in Petaluma began as entertainment for the patrons of Diamond Mike Gilardi's tavern in 1953, and a decade later evolved into the world championships. About 400 persons competed this year in the Veterans Memorial Building, and the televised finals drew a crowd of 3,000.

One woman broke a wrist, Jill said, and many of the men, whose matches usually last longer, finished with sore arms.

"I really had a lot of luck," Jill said. "My longest match was the last one and that lasted about four seconds."

Jill defeated Joan Warnicki of La Mesa, Calif., who reached the title round by knocking under the 1971

champ, Emily Matterazzo of Boston, and last year's winner, Fran Ayres of Kennewick, Wash.

There's been a lot of kidding about Jill's prowess.

"Down where my dad works," Jill said, "they give him a bad time like, 'Does your daughter let you go out at night?'"

Then there was the party for the brokerage house where Jill is employed. She was matched against a broker named Ralph.

But Ralph won that contest and "now they call him Ralphie Riggs," she said, in alluding to tennis player Bobby Riggs who recently beat a much younger Margaret Court in a highly publicized tennis match of the sexes.

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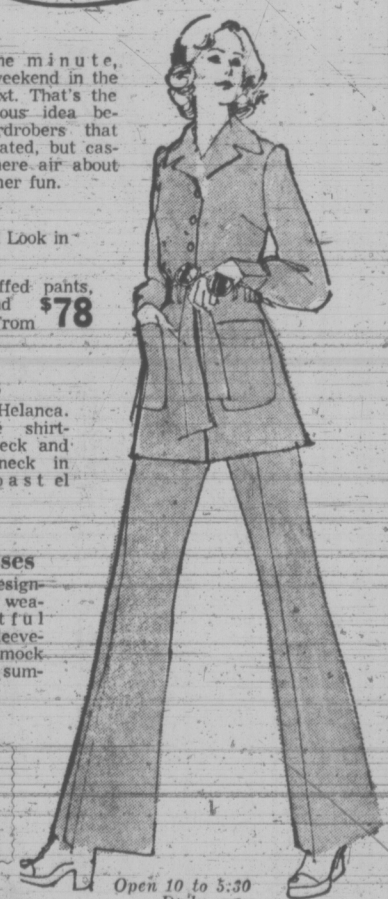
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"If you teach a child to communicate by signs, you relegate him to a minority group which understands sign language, and that isn't you and it isn't me," said Dr. Daniel Ling, director of McGill University's department of human communications disorders.

Researchers Can Tell Who Will Smoke Dope

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers say they have developed a method to predict which teenagers are likely to use marijuana, which ones will go on to hard drugs and which ones will remain non-users.

In a report from the department of psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital, the researchers said today they analysed data from 2,222 junior high and high school students in the Boston area.

In the computer analysis, drug use in 1971 was predicted from five non-drug-related factors — including academic performance and cigarette smoking — measured in 1969.

The researchers said the analysis was 68-per-cent accurate in predicting the non-drug users who went on to marijuana alone and 77-per-cent accurate in showing which non-users went to both marijuana and hard drugs such as heroin, stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens.

The data were also 72-per-cent accurate in predicting which non-users eventually used any type of drug and 67-per-cent accurate in predicting which new marijuana users went to hard drugs.

The researchers said that in comparing data from non-users and those already using drugs at the beginning of the study in 1969, the computer was able to sort out the two groups with 81 per cent accuracy using only non-drug-related information.

The report was to be presented today at the National Research Council-National Academy of Sciences meeting of the Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

The five elements assessed in 1969, were rebelliousness against rules and authorities as measured by a question-

naire, ratings of obedience, grade average, cigarette smoking and unfavorable attitudes toward cigarette smoking.

The tendency toward rebellion and cigarette smoking increased progressively from the no-drug group to the marijuana-only group and was greatest with the hard-drug users, the report said.

Infant Deformities Sperm Bank Fear

TORONTO (CP) — Sperm storage banks may result in the birth of deformed infants "just like the thalidomide cases," an official of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) said Thursday.

"There is no evidence so far" that babies produced by artificial insemination of the mother with frozen sperm "will be necessarily normal babies," Ron Brownridge, the OMA's assistant secretary, said in an interview.

He was commenting on a policy statement issued by the OMA's board of directors, which condemns sperm banks where a man can have his semen frozen for later use.

Stan Martin, Ontario's deputy minister of health and welfare, said in an interview that legislation on the control and use of commercial sperm banks "is one of the things under consideration. It's a question of deciding the proper slot for it."



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: When I started going with Henry he used to show up so drunk he could hardly walk, so I'd let him sack out on my couch. It happened so often we finally started living together. After two years we decided to get married.

He buys two quarts of vodka on Saturday, and by Monday it's all gone. That's in addition to three cases of beer. Henry drinks every night, but goes to work in the

morning, comes home at 5 p.m. and starts drinking again.

I knew he was an alcoholic when I married him so I can't complain.

I work and draw good money. I wish you would tell me why I stick with this guy. I support myself. Our sex life is zero, and I know I'd be better off without him.—Needed

DEAR NEEDED: Your answer is your signature. Some people have a need to be

needed. You could be one of those people.

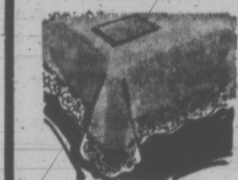
DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old divorcee who is engaged to marry a 53-year-old widower I'll call Sam. Sam has two daughters in college. Sam's wife, Sylvia, died of cancer a year ago. Sylvia's mother, a widow, had made her home with Sam and Sylvia for the last 20 years.

Abby, I know this woman only slightly but she has been cool to me. She is understandably heartbroken over the death of her daughter, and when Sam and I told her we were being married, her disappointment was obvious.

Sam plans to sell his large home and move into an apartment after we marry. His daughters want their own apartment. The problem is Sylvia's mother. We surely can't have her living with us. Sam can well afford to provide her with a lovely home elsewhere, but she has grown

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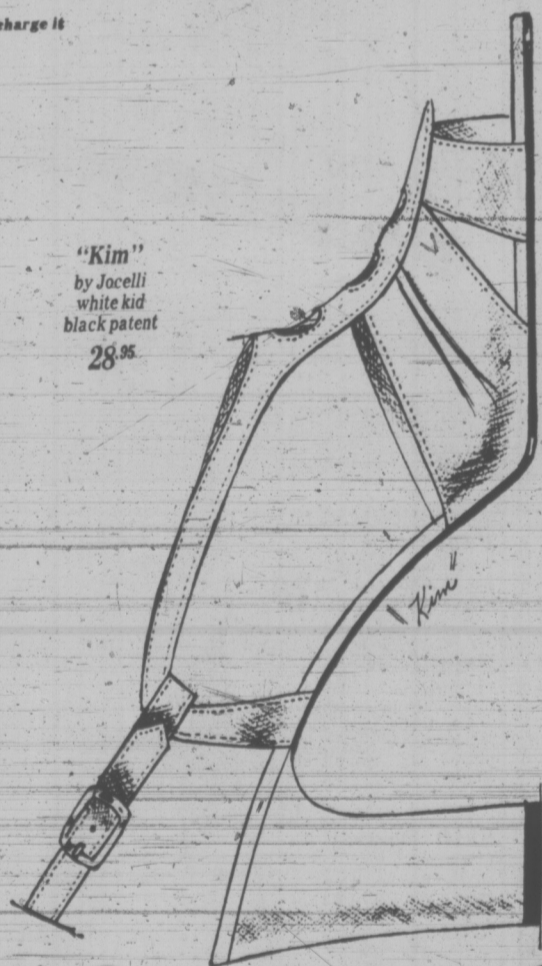
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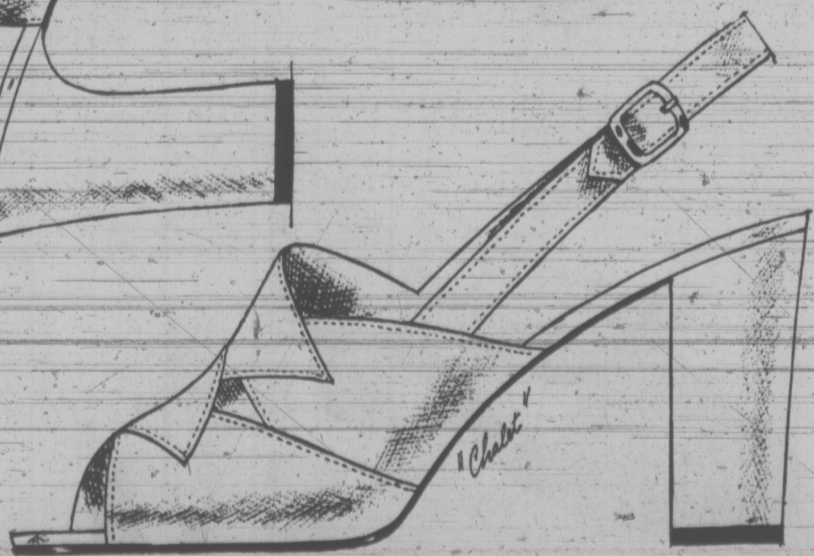
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So dependent on him I doubt that she could live alone. She never learned to drive, and since her widowhood she's spent her life raising Sylvia's daughters and running Sylvia's home. She has no other family.

Sam and I have discussed it and he thinks I should tell her that our plans do not include her. I think he should tell her. (He insists he can't do it.) What do you think?—Touchy Problem

DEAR TOUCHY: She shouldn't have to be told, but if she does, Sam should tell her. It would be an act of kindness if you made a real effort to be friendly with this heavy-hearted woman. Investigate senior citizens' residences and try to help her relocate in the most pleasant and happy surroundings. If she rejects your friendship, you will have at least tried.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning taking small children to adult affairs such as weddings: I am only 21, but I know that we all have to learn certain things in this life, and the sooner we learn them, the better. Leaving children out of "adult" affairs until they learn to behave like adults is like saying, "I am not going to take you swimming until you learn how to swim!" I'm glad my parents took me, and taught me.—Susan

DEAR SUSAN: Right on, sister!



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the C.P.R. boats and was with them for several years.

By 1909 he was ready to start in business for himself. So he bought the Panama Cafe, on lower Johnson Street, opposite Wille's Bakery.

Two years later he sent for Koo Ching Lim. They were married on January 17, 1911 by Rev. J. Campbell, in the old Chinese Presbyterian Church on North Park Street.

At first, Mrs. Chan Dun worked with her husband in the cafe, as cashier. She didn't speak English well (still doesn't, for that matter) but, as granddaughter Benita says, "she was smart enough not to be short-changed."

Both husband and wife were kindly people. During the depression days of the 30s, when the cafe was in a new location on Government Street, a steak could be eaten for 25 or 35 cents and a meal of soup, roast beef, dessert and tea or coffee for little more.

Even so, there were many who didn't have those few cents.

another a psychologist at Glendale Hospital and still another an assistant laboratory technician at Jubilee Hospital.

One is a nurse and another is studying for her M.A. out in Hawaii and one is attending University of Victoria here.

Although brought up an Anglican, Mrs. Chan Dun attended the Chinese Presbyterian Church throughout her married life. Her husband helped to build that church and was one of its active members.

She still attends there on Sundays and, although curtailed in her activities through failing eyesight, she is vitally interested in a proposed senior citizens home that is to be built behind the church.

To her family she remains "a bit of a matriarch." She keeps well informed on all their comings and goings and as granddaughter Benita explains, "she makes it clear that she expects all of us to

live as good Canadian citizens."

She's very independent too, and she shows it by maintaining her own home in a house apartment at 648 Herald Street. Her son Roy and his family live in the other half of the place.

That the family respects and loves this petite little woman whose hair is still black and whose voice still holds a note of authority, is very evident.

There will be a Chinese calendar party this Sunday afternoon at the Caledonia Avenue home of her third son, Ira.

Coming the longest distance for the gathering is the youngest daughter, Dorcas, and her husband, Isaac Fern. She is a professional organizer in Ottawa.

Old friends are invited. New friends, too. And you can be sure, Mrs. Chan Dun, who has two birthdays in a year, will enjoy every minute of it.



Mrs. Chan Dun

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR
Forecast for Saturday, May 26

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of action indicated in area usually quiet, subdued. Fine for theatrical involvement, special productions involving motion pictures, television. Special conference favors your proposals, efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money situation is emphasized. Capricorn is involved. Friend can provide constructive guidance if you are receptive. Older person actually is wiser in this instance. Know it and respond accordingly. Don't ask for more than you can manage.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Expect added pressure, responsibility. You will respond well—key is to rid yourself of burden you should not be carrying in first place. Aries is in picture. Be gracious to one who seeks counsel. Valuable contact is in offing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Legal procedures should be reviewed. What seems a certainty is not necessarily so. Strive for added independence. Leo could play prominent role. Frustration can vanish if you apply original methods. Set your own pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid tendency to seek apparent "easy way." What you get, you will earn. Stick to quality. Get-rich-quick scheme is not feasible. One who promises much doesn't have much to back commitment. Strive for greater self-reliance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): High-light versatility. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions. Valid answers are available. Sagittarian could play important role. Be sure one who is supposed to aid is actually doing the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You

get help from co-worker, one who shares interests. What seems a problem can actually be solved with relative ease. Know it and respond accordingly. Check details. There is apparent minor point which can be utilized in your favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be ready for opportunity. It could come in form of call, special communication. Gemini, Virgo persons might figure prominently. Member of opposite sex is likely to be feature. Accent is on creativity, ability to successfully express yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adjustment in domestic area is likely to occupy attention. Be diplomatic, especially in dealing with Taurus, Libra persons. Mate, partner may be troubled. If you are mature, you will comprehend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid self-deception. See in light of actuality. Perfect techniques. Eliminate wasteful methods. Short trip could be time-waster unless

you check appointment schedules. Pisces appears to be involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get aid from source behind scenes. Financial prospects brighten as result. Accept overtime assignment; added responsibility. Reward can be substantial. You are able now to build for future security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was opposition can be transformed into asset. You can reach more people. Distribution improves. There is chance now for wider acceptance. Your judgment is on target. Be confident. Others are willing to lend a hand.

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By HARRIET HART

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which is sponsored by the Victoria and Nanaimo Antique Bottle Clubs. The show, held for the first time last year in Nanaimo, will also include bottles for sale or swap. It will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

New Housing Minister Asked To Tour Saanich Projects

Minister without portfolio Lorne Nicolson, newly responsible for housing matters, was invited by Saanich today to view a variety of public housing projects in the municipality.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said he offered to show Nicolson any of the existing Saanich projects "because I think we're close at hand, we have a good variety and have done considerable innovating."

He suggested the upcoming development of 40 acres on Roy Road as a subsidized scheme combining ownership and rental accommodation would be among the projects of interest to the minister.

Meanwhile, Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipal housing committee, said Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer had confirmed provincial government ap-

proval of the scheme to develop Roy Road for more than 400 middle-income families. Until Nicolson's appointment last week, Lorimer had been the minister responsible for housing matters in the provincial cabinet.

Saanich envisages Roy Road ultimately as a neighborhood encompassing some 100 acres, containing a mixture of housing types including attached dwellings but primarily to afford individual owners the opportunity of buying lots for single family homes at a price below market levels.

The under-\$10,000-a-year income bracket would be offered land at cost, or perhaps long-term leasing of sites.

Gunning said it was hoped there would be flexibility in the scheme but those likely to be eligible would have

\$5,000-\$9,000 a year income. This would not necessarily exclude those on lower incomes, persons who might be able to qualify for attached housing ownership, for example.

It was hard to be specific at this point, Gunning said. Municipal representatives, architects and planners from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. would meet soon to develop details.

She expected Nicolson also would be invited to discuss the development of specific plans.

The chairman called the plan innovative and aimed at quality. It would provide for considerable open space, parkland or greenspace, she said.

"I think we expect a great deal of flexibility in housing plans from now on. Up to now we've been dealing only in rental units... now it is

time for ownership type development."

Saanich has about 240 rental units for families, the elderly and handicapped persons which are in use or about to be completed.

Three years ago the municipality began work on the ownership scheme as a means of combatting the high cost of land to individuals.

The only reason Saanich had been able to acquire such a large area of undeveloped land for the purpose was that some owners with a feeling for land were keen on keeping it for the benefit of the community, Gunning said.

She said although the Roy Road development would be served by an extension of the adjoining sewer enterprise area, there would be no further extension in the district to privately-developed subdivisions or lots.

AMNESTY BRANCH SOUGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — An attempt will be made to create a national Canadian branch of Amnesty International, one of the most respected private human rights organizations in the Western world.

New officers of what is hoped to be a Canadian Amnesty International said in interviews Thursday they plan locals in every major Canadian centre.

There now are small individual Amnesty International groups in Sackville, N.B., Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Hamilton, Ont., but there is no national organization.

Over the years Amnesty International has achieved world-wide publicity over the plight of political prisoners on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"It has taken up the causes of prisoners in Greece, Brazil and Vietnam and claims involvement in the release of 5,000 prisoners in various parts of the world."

Because much of its research is done by well-known men, charges by Amnesty are listened to in many capitals and at the United Nations.

Formed in 1961 by English lawyer Peter Benenson, it now has more than 30,000 members in 30 countries, working to release prisoners, protecting their families from hardship and seeking to improve international standards for the treatment of prisoners.

The organization says it works with complete impartiality, describing itself as "a humanitarian organization with no political or religious affiliation of any kind."

"Amnesty adopts only prisoners of conscience: these who have not used or advocated violence," it says.

At a meeting in Ottawa Wednesday, John Peters Humphrey, now of McGill University but for 20 years director of the United Nations human rights division, was named president of the new national council.

U.S. to Halt Bombs in '75

WASHINGTON (WP) — Outgoing U.S. Defence Secretary Elliot Richardson moved Thursday to end a long and bitter dispute between the U.S. Navy and the 800 inhabitants of the tiny Caribbean island of Culebra, where the navy has been carrying out target practice on a special firing range for almost 40 years.

Ending two years of Pentagon vacillation on the question of moving the target area, Richardson said the firing range would be moved by July 1, 1975, to the two uninhabited islands of Desecheo and Monito off the western coast of Puerto Rico.

Richardson said, however, that his action was contingent upon congress providing the \$10 million-plus required to build new facilities, and a satisfactory arrangement being worked out with the government of Puerto Rico for the transfer and for ensuring long-term use of the two other islands for navy and marine corps training.

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trovery date back to January, 1971, when the navy, in an attempt to reconcile its difference with the local inhabitants, announced it was taking various measures including reducing the amount of firing and greater use of non-explosive shells.

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Study Confirms River Polluted

A study of the water in the North and South Thompson rivers in the B.C. Interior has confirmed local residents' complaints of discoloration, foaming and algae growth.

The preliminary report, released jointly today by the provincial water resources service and the federal department of the environment, attributes the discoloration of

the water to discharges from the Weyerhaeuser pulp mill at Kamloops but does not give reasons for the foaming, algae growth and tainting of fish in the river system.

The report recommends continuation of the river study for a minimum of a year, using personnel from both levels of government, potential source of problem, such as logging and agricultural practices and industrial and domestic discharges, are to be investigated.

Resources Minister Bob Williams said today the report makes it clear that William Venables, director of the B.C. Pollution Control Branch, "will have to give consideration" to changing the effluent discharge permit issued to Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. for its Kamloops pulp mill operation, so that color emission is reduced.

The discharge from the mill causes the water of the Thompson River to take on a blue-green effect, which the report said adds to esthetic considerations but has unknown biological effects.

Williams said the coloration problem is "of prime concern at the moment."

He said complaints about the condition of the Thompson River water had been registered by local fish and game organizations and residents. A team of biologists has been studying the water for several months, he said.

The minister said part of the problem with the Thompson may be that the river level was so high during last spring's floods, and is quite low this year.

Other problems may be related to logging practices, he said.

The year-long data collection process will result in establishment of additional monitoring stations on both parts of the river and on Kamloops Lake, which connects the two.

The study is also intended to determine the effects of the river water on recreation and fisheries.

Visitor Killed

HOPE (CP) — Lloyd August Welch, 77, of Bellingham, Wash., was killed Thursday when the camper he was driving crossed a double solid line and crashed head-on into a mobile home about 11 miles north of Hope.

Welch was killed instantly. The driver of the mobile home, Arthur Stewart of Coquitlam, was not injured.

GRANT AWARDED INDIAN DRAMA

A group of young native Indians has received a \$4,950 Opportunity for Youth grant to write and produce plays based on Indian culture and history.

Eddie Dennis, co-ordinator of project Dene (the word for man in the Carrier language), says 10 amateur writers and actors ranging in age from 19 to 25 are involved.

Dennis said today members want to show the public how Indians feel about their past, present and future. The productions will include plays about contemporary Indian life as well as dramatizations of Indian legends.

"We want to show the public what we feel the future might hold for Indians," Dennis said.

The project runs May 15 to Aug. 31, with eight weeks scheduled for preparation, writing and rehearsing and four weeks for performances.

Headquarters for the project is 1318 Broad Street.

Victorian Wins UBC Prize

A Victoria woman has been awarded a University of B.C. special prize of \$100 for ranking at the head of her graduating class in Home Economics.

Award-winner Kathleen Brynjolfsson, 2840 Craigowan, was among 82 Victorians to receive degrees from UBC this spring.

Other UBC graduates from Victoria are:

Doctor of Philosophy: Alan C. Peterson.

Master of Arts: Joanna Cartwright, Candace Hanson, Gordon Hanson.

Master of Science: Brian Harvey, Alan Luckhurst.

Bachelor of Science in Agriculture: Richard King, Diane Pierce, Mark Robbins.

Bachelor of Applied Science: Gordon Merrett, Ross Coates, Robert Cunliffe, John Price, Paul Turje, David North, William Wong.

Bachelor of Architecture: Ronald Pears.

Bachelor of Arts: Caroline Brooks, Paula Allen, Edward Gouge, Leslie Kring, Margaret Maber, David Mackillop, Michael Neary, Joanne Rose, Walter Sinclair, Edward Williams, Jeffrey Whitlock.

Bachelor of Commerce: Keith Brian, Terence Hind,

Mary Jameson, Neil-Lauder, Kurt Raeder.

Licentiate in Accounting: Wayne Fjoser, John Reid.

Doctor of Dental Medicine: Eric Kjeldstad, Robert Packford.

Bachelor of Science in Forestry: Howard Willis.

Bachelor of Home Economics: Kathleen Brynjolfsson, Maureen Hoskyn.

Bachelor of Laws: Robert Buckle, Barry Dinning.

Dennis Doyle, Hunter Gordon, Charles Groos, Steh Gudmundseth, Leonard Hindle, Ian Izard, Bernard Morahan, Douglas Morley, Donald Phelps, Harry Wruck.

Master of Library Science: Linda Teather.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Lona Cook, Brenda Mason, Susan Sheret, Marcia Thorneycroft.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy: Derek Andrews, Hannah Bradley, Philip McOrmond.

Bachelor of Science in Rehabilitation: Benson Chew, Joan Stiven, Stephen Zelinsky.

Bachelor of Science: Thomas Bailey, Cheryl Bosworth, Ian Fetterley, Bruce Fryer, Maria Kasapi, Laurence Lee, Douglas McLean, Gerald Bryson, James Yates.

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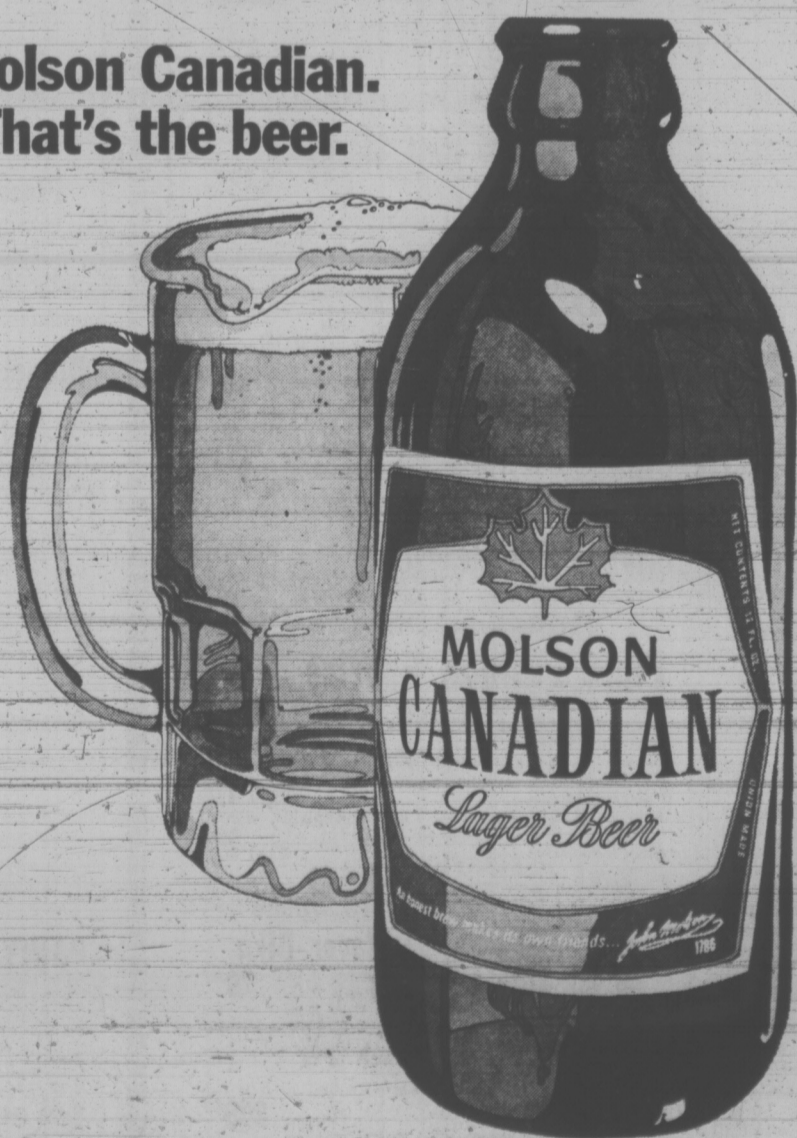
Penny Farthing Swings Tonight

The widely-known Brothers Four and the Heart-aches Razz Band of Vancouver will be featured attraction at the Penny Farthing Inn in Memorial Arena tonight at 7:30.

The Inn, a key part of Victorian Days, will have Fran Dowie of Barkerville Days as master of ceremonies.

Complete floor shows will be offered at 9 and 11 tonight and Saturday. In between there will be dancing to the music of Al Denoni and his orchestra.

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Cayer's Tab Seen U.S. Responsibility

WASHINGTON (CP) — The executive director of International Voluntary Services, which sent Quebecer Marc Cayer to Vietnam, said Thursday that neither Cayer nor the Canadian government should have to pay the cost of Cayer's return from a Hanoi prison.

Dick Peters said in an interview that the United States government should pay the \$1,275 which Ottawa says was the cost of flying Cayer home.

"If need be, we would sue the American government for that money, because it's not Marc Cayer's responsibility — nor is it the Canadian government's," Peters said.

Frank Sieverts, a special assistant in the state department for prisoner-of-war matters, said he was not aware of the background of the current controversy in Canada about Cayer's expenses and would have to make inquiries to see whether there had been any communication between the two governments.

External Affairs Minister Sharp has denied that the Canadian government billed Cayer for the flight costs, but feels that International Voluntary Services (IVS) may be prepared to cover some of the cost.

Peters, whose organization now has some 80 volunteers working in seven Asian countries, said he understands Cayer forwarded a note to IVS about the costs.

"Our response would simply be that IVS will certainly be responsible if necessary so that Marc Cayer does not pay personally," he said. But he believed that Ottawa should submit the bill instead to the U.S. government. He said if IVS is billed, it would sue Washington for the money.

Peters said IVS, whose work in Vietnam had been paid for with funds from the U.S. government's Aid for International Development (AID) program, was ousted from South Vietnam by the Thieu government several years ago for anti-war activities.

AID had assumed responsibility for repatriating the IVS volunteers in South Vietnam and he assumed that this also covered Cayer, who was taken prisoner in January, 1968, and was released from a Hanoi jail last February.

Canadian embassy officials here said they have not been involved in the Cayer case. A spokesman said the external affairs department had only attempted to find out, through Cayer, whether any other organization would pay the return-flight costs, but that Cayer had misinterpreted the correspondence.

A THIEF TURNS THE TABLES

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — An insurance agent in charge of a program that promised to "put a thief out of business" has himself been put out of business by a thief who broke into his car and stole his equipment.

George Holloway, president of the Kingston Independent Insurance Agents and Brokers Association, was promoting a system as part of national police week that used an electrical pencil to mark personal property.

A person would write his license number on the property so it could be readily identified if stolen. The thief would be warned by a sticker that the property was protected by the program.

When Holloway returned to his car from a business meeting, part of a projector and one electrical pencil was missing.

"I don't recall having left my car unlocked, but I can't see how the thief could have gotten in otherwise," he said.

Now Rowers Know Where They're Going

MONTREAL (CP) — Row, row, row your boat gently up the stream.

That is what happens when you row with specially-designed oars that send the boat surging ahead in the same direction the rower is facing.

The oars, with tricky hinged elbows, are among the more than 100 inventions on display at Invention Quebec at downtown Place Bonaventure here this week.

"We're not looking to discover another Xerox or Polaroid corporation," said Jerry Lefson, accountant for the project. "We just want to promote small, local entrepreneurs."

The exhibit is the result of a Local-Initiatives Program grant.

STUDENTS HOLD NUDE AGENT HOSTAGE

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — An undercover policeman was stripped and held captive by protesting students for six hours before authorities agreed to release 63 teenagers arrested hours earlier, police said Thursday.

Lieut. Robert Gomez Salas, 44, had been forced to stand nude on a podium by some 200 captors, police said. He was released unharmed shortly before midnight Wednesday night after negotiations were

completed for release of the arrested students.

On Wednesday, a national student holiday, hundreds of teenagers ran through the streets of downtown Tijuana. Some of them threw rocks

and bottles through store windows. Officers arrested 63 persons on charges of disorderly conduct and held them for payment of \$20 to \$24 in fines.

After the disturbance quieted, a group of students outside the Baja California University campus recognized a car occupied by Gomez and a partner, who were on an undercover assignment. The youths grabbed Gomez as his

partner fled and the students burned the patrol car. Gomez was stripped of his clothes and gun and was held on the podium while the students negotiated the release of the arrested youths.

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Simpsons-Sears Low Price Personal Shopping Only: Women's Shoes (54)

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100% nylon shell with concealed hood and zip front. Colors of Navy, Green, Orange. Sizes M.L. Sale Price **3.97** Each

Plaid Fashion Fabrics

Polyester and Cotton Plaids—Dan River brushed plaids and Highland plaids. All 45" wide. Clearance Price **77¢** Yard

Quilted Plaids and Plaid Seersuckers—cotton and polyester plaids, Dan River plaids. All 45" wide. Clearance Price **1.47** Yard

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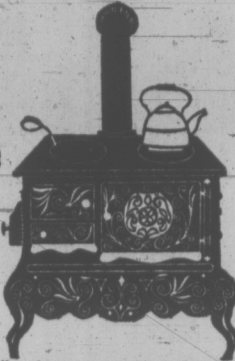
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Blueprint for Northern Growth Involves Roads, Rails, Mills

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Resources Minister Bob Williams Thursday spelled out some of the details of about \$500 million worth of development projects for northern British Columbia, which he said will create 25,000 new jobs.

Williams said in an interview the northern development program hinges on a number of agreements with Ottawa and the Canadian National Railways, but said he didn't foresee any insurmountable hurdles.

He said most of the agreements will be signed by the end of June and that plans include heavy federal financial assistance, new branch rail-

way lines, a link between the CNR and the B.C. Railway, new lower freight rates, roads, establishment of many sawmills and development of mineral resources.

He said the multiplier effect of the 25,000 jobs in the region would mean creation of about 100,000 new jobs directly or indirectly in B.C. and Canada.

The net benefit of the development program to the federal and provincial governments in taxes and increased revenues to the two railways would be \$500 million over a 25-year period, he said.

Williams said the program will start with formal acquisition of Columbia Cellulose Co.

Ltd. (Colcel), on June 29.

Next, he said, comes negotiation of an agreement with the CNR covering freight rate reductions in the region between Prince George and Prince Rupert, plus "extension of lines."

Although he declined to confirm it, it is understood the BCR and CNR would have running rights over each other's lines.

Williams said a draft agreement covering railways, highways, port and air transportation development in the region has been completed and submitted to provincial and federal cabinets. About \$350 million in federal and provincial money is involved in the main railway and road agreements, he said.

He pointed out that the \$350

million total included the \$100 million estimated cost of extending the BCR to Dease Lake, about 100 miles from the Yukon border.

Williams said a further \$100 million is expected to be provided through grants from the Federal Department of Economic Expansion toward branch rail lines in the region, construction of sawmills, railway chip cars and loading and unloading facilities for chips.

In addition to DREE, he said, help would be available from the B.C. Development Corp., set up last session of the legislature.

The minister also said the provincial government will make two major investments in B.C. "which will help development on the Prairies," but he would not elaborate.

MAYDAY: HOAX OR FREAK?

A Mayday distress call monitored about 9:30 p.m. Thursday could be a hoax or relayed from a foreign ship thousands of miles away.

A full-scale search was launched when the message was received by Canadian and U.S. coast guards at Vancouver and Port Angeles.

The message reported the vessel's crew was abandoning ship.

A spokesman at the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Cen-

tre in CFB Esquimalt said today that most of the Mayday was given in a foreign language, presumably Japanese.

He said it could have been a freak transmission from a vessel thousands of miles away. It might also have been a hoax.

The distress message cited a location that sounded like Nanaimo.

Aircraft dropped flares in the area Thursday night.

b.c. briefs

Policy Change Impact On Indians Year Away

VANCOUVER (CP) — A regional spokesman for the Indian Affairs department said Thursday it will take about a year to determine the impact in British Columbia of changes in Indian education policy announced in Ottawa.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Thursday his department will begin by gradually giving control over education to Indian organiza-

tions. Al Friesen, acting regional superintendent of education for the department, said this policy change would affect two major groups of registered Indians in B.C. — those whose children attend federal schools on reserves and those whose children go to public schools run by the provincial government.

The first group, which includes about 3,000 students, could choose to take full financial and administrative control over the schools or assume partial control, Friesen said, according to what Indian group decide.

He said the public school group, numbering more than 8,000, will also have a range of choices, and could elect to receive money Ottawa now pays to the provincial government to cover tuition and other costs of educating Indian children in the B.C. system.

by the new alcohol and drug commission but should serve as a watchdog for the public.

In his report to the foundation's annual meeting, Short said the foundation could be a "vigorous advocate" for alcoholics who may be forgotten in newer drug dependency programs planned by the commission.

Smelter Criticized

KITMAT (CP) — Paul Falkowski, United Steelworkers of America environmental representative here, accused the Aluminum Company of Canada of unsafe fluoride emission control practices at its smelter at this northern coastal community.

In a three-page letter to Health Minister Dennis Cocke, Falkowski said the Steelworkers feel obliged to express concern even though the union no longer represents Alcan employees here.

Murder Try Charged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert Leigh Wilkins, 28, of West Vancouver, was charged Thursday with attempting to murder a night club assistant manager by running him down with his car.

Police said Gordon Baziuk, assistant manager of the Garage Cabaret, was forced to leap for his life when the car, crashed into the double doors of the club.

Degrees for Inmates

VANCOUVER (CP) — Eric Linden, a university professor who taught last year in British Columbia prisons, said Thursday that half of the inmates in the B.C. Penitentiary could handle university-level courses.

He told an education conference here, however, that he doubted whether the courses would keep pupils out of prison once they "graduated."

BCR Lifts Loop

QUESNEL (CP) — The British Columbia Railway will remove part of the railway loop projecting into the Quesnel River here.

A BCR spokesman said Thursday a contract is to be let for immediate removal of dirt and gravel for part of the loop. The town had argued it would have caused further erosion of the river bank.

CLC Campaigns

TRAIL (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Labor Congress said Thursday the CLC has launched a campaign to organize office workers at Cominco Ltd. operations here.

Dick Larson of Vancouver said a meeting will be held Wednesday in a bid to form a local of the Office and Technical Employees Union to represent Cominco's 750 office workers here.

Foundation's Role

VANCOUVER (CP) — C. J. Short, president of the British Columbia Alcoholics Foundation, said Thursday the foundation shouldn't be eliminated.

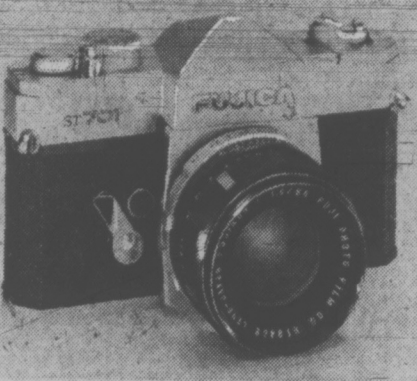
Private School Funding Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim MacFarlan, newly-elected president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, says that public funding for private schools could be the death knell of decent public education in B.C.

He told about 50 parents that the province was on the verge of significant changes in the education system.

He said principals will have to be given more freedom in future to develop alternative types of schools within the public system.

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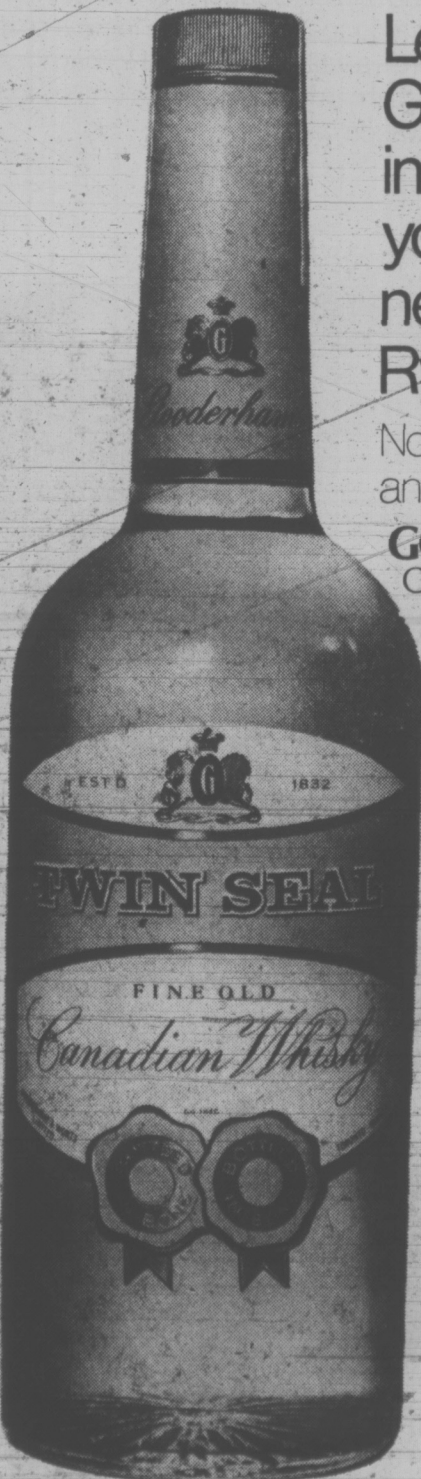
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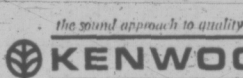
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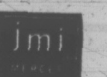
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CHICAGO (UPI) — The United States is running out of legitimately produced opium and shortages are developing of morphine, codeine, and other analgesics derived from opium alkaloids, the American Medical News says.

Dr. William Beaver, a Washington pharmacologist, was quoted in the publication as saying the shortage "is largely due to U.S. efforts to discourage opium production abroad, particularly in Turkey."

The policy, Beaver said, was ill-advised, "not because heroin abuse should be neglected, but because consideration should be given to the legitimate medical needs of patients." He suggested the United States should "rethink its policy."



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from 6:30 to 8 and from 8 to 9:30 p.m. so students can take two credit courses on one night.

Teachers are being offered 14 education courses at the university next year, with classes between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Twelve credit courses will be taught in Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay, five more than in 1972-3.

A calendar of evening credit and non-credit courses will be available soon from the division of continuing education, the registrar and at all branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Germany Tour Set

Four University of Victoria students flew to Germany this week for two months of study under the Canadian-German academic exchange association program.

Debi Kirchner of 3958 Wolf St., Jacqueline Dearman of 2435 Musgrave St., and Susan Bracht of Port Alberni will spend two months working and a third month travelling in Germany.

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ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie, flanked by kings and princes, presidents and prime ministers, presided from a canopied head table Thursday while liveried waiters served an eight-course meal to 1,500 guests.

Girls in grass skirts danced to bongo drums on the dais in front of guests, who ate off golden plates with gold knives and forks and seasoned their food from gold salt and pepper shakers.

The occasion was a dinner marking the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Organization of African Unity and the 80th birthday of the Emperor of Ethiopia.

Heads of state and government from more than half of the 41 OAU member nations gathered for two days of commemorative celebrations.

Guests arrived through a 100-yard tent tunnel, with

people

green and white uniformed palace guards wearing white pith helmets stationed every few feet along its sides.

The meal consisted of smoked salmon, curried fish, foie gras, roast partridge and a series of Ethiopian specialties.

The evening finished with the cutting of a five-layer birthday cake — decorated with 10 candles — one for each year since the OAU was founded in 1963.

BARRIE, Ont. — Dr. Peter Brasher, a surgeon sentenced in January to 10 days in jail or a \$150 fine for not completing his census form, has won an appeal.

County Court Judge D. C. Thomas found that Dr. Brasher had been charged wrongly under the Census

Act. He had been convicted of failing to answer questions.

AL ROACH, census commissioner for Midland, Ont., testified he had not asked the doctor any direct questions, but requested only that the doctor fill out a form.

BELGRADE — Strongman President Josip Broz Tito celebrates his 81st birthday today, still fighting vigorously to keep Yugoslavia united though his aides say his stamina is beginning to decline.

But far from hinting at retirement, the man who founded communism in his country and led it for almost 30 years remains as the moving force in Yugoslavia where regional separatism has threatened to split the state.

NEW YORK — Bobby



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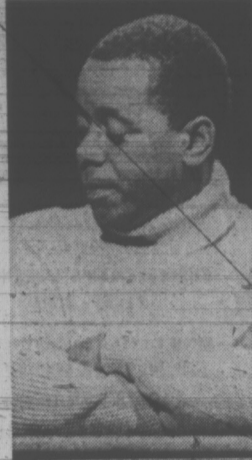
Peters, 11, thinks his teacher will understand why he is not in class today. Bobby spent the day Thursday breaking the world pogo stick jumping record, bouncing 14,306 times.

LOS ANGELES — Flip Wilson was accused in a lawsuit Thursday of beating up a woman who said she was his business partner and trying to kill her with a gun.

The entertainer was named defendant in two superior court suits for \$4 million by Sylvia Teresa Davis, who said she had been a partner in his career for 16 years. She maintained that Wilson last month "decided to terminate (the agreement) by violently kicking and beating her and attempting to kill her."

DETROIT — City police have requested a warrant for the arrest of Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn on charges of falsifying a kidnapping story. Kohn told authorities Saturday he had been held by an unknown assailant for 12 hours and narrowly escaped death during a struggle over his gun before the would-be assassin fled.

The Free Press said Tuesday Kohn was suspended from the paper after he changed his story under questioning by



WILSON
... accused

his editors. He voluntarily admitted himself to a hospital late Tuesday, the Free Press said. Kohn has been conducting a two-year-long investigation of

the city's drug trade for The Free Press.

AVIGNON, France — Pablo Picasso's final paintings, 201 unsigned, puzzling works from the last two years of his life, went on exhibit for the first time Wednesday. The paintings at the Palace of the Popes, executed in the period from September, 1970, to June, 1972, were selected for exhibition by Picasso himself about a month before his death April 8 at 91.

LONDON — Former Beatle Paul McCartney wanted to make a quick trip from Lon-

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don to Scotland Wednesday, so he spent nearly \$2,500 chartering a jet airliner — about \$2,475 more than the rail fare. Before leaving Gatwick Airport with his wife and their three children in the 79-seat aircraft, the pop idol said: "It's the only way to travel ... it's quick, no crowds."

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The death penalty should not be reserved for police-killers, Victoria police chief John Gregory told fellow chiefs in Medicine Hat Thursday.

At the annual meeting of the Western Canadian Police Chiefs' Association, Gregory argued against imposing the death penalty only when policemen and prison guards are killed.

"As policemen, we want no special consideration," Gregory said.

The conference called for the return of the death penalty for all convicted murderers, and resolved that execution need not be by hanging. In supporting the position on capital punishment, chief Chris Einfeld, of East Kildonan, Man., said:

"No segment of society like policemen or prison guards should be put on a pedestal."

Chiefs also favored placing machine-guns on the restricted weapons list and want tighter regulation for the purchase and sale of guns by collectors.

BCTF Hires Buzza
VANCOUVER (CP) — Burnaby school administrator Robert Buzza has been appointed general secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation. Buzza, a past president of the BCTF, succeeds retiring general secretary Charles Ovars Aug. 1.

88,000 Lose UIC Cheques

OTTAWA (CP) — About 144,000 unemployment insurance recipients were investigated in the first quarter of 1973 and 88,000 of those were disqualified from benefits, Guy Cousineau, Unemployment Insurance Commission chairman, said Thursday.

Profit Called Impossible On E and N Passengers

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

No one can make a nickel running the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway passenger service, says CP Rail Vancouver division superintendent A. E. Hilling.

He said the top railway experts in the nation had studied the E and N line and reported there was no way its passenger service could make money.

Hilling was replying in an interview to suggestions from some Vancouver Island mayors that the E and N line could be made to make money if it was promoted for the tourist trade.

Hilling said Vancouver Island is not a train or bus sort of an island. Most tourists preferred to visit its out-of-the-way attractions by car, camper or trailer.

The E and N freight service could pay its own way, although no spectacular growth was expected.

The passenger service would continue to lose in the neighborhood of \$150,000 per year.

Hilling said a new bid to discontinue the passenger service could be expected in future but he did not know when the application might be made.

The bid to discontinue was necessary if the E and N wished to qualify for a subsidy for running an uneconomic line. At the present time, however, there was no suggestion the service would be discontinued and no application before the Canadian Transport Commission to end the service.

Hilling said he had encountered some confusion among officials regarding the CPR's plan to streamline its freight handling operations on the E and N line.

A customer service centre is proposed for Vancouver, using a plug-in system to the company's Montreal computer.

This would enable the company to reduce the number of agents employed on the Island from seven to three, with the other four being given jobs elsewhere.

The proposal has to go before the Canadian Transport Commission and hearing are expected.

Hilling said the CPR has 19 such centres across Canada, including one in Nelson and another in Revelstoke. Applications have been made for many to reduce the number of computerized centres in Kamloops and Vancouver.

The Vancouver application affects the E and N line.

Hilling said the centre would offer 24-hour service and free long distance phone calls from the Island for information on freight and passenger service.

He said reference to closing three stations on the E and N line meant the agents would be removed but the stations would not be literally closed — they would not be boarded up.

In the three stations — Nanaimo, Parksville and Chemainus — passengers would have to phone to Vancouver for information.

He said some officials seemed to have been under the impression the three stations would be boarded up because the agents were being removed.

"This is not the intention of the application," Hilling said.

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Arriving at the Causeway,

they will receive the traditional challenge from acting mayor Alf Hood.

Also taking part in the parade will be army cadets from Comox, Alberni, Nanaimo and Victoria.

The parade will be highlighted with a march past in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Maj-Gen. George Pearkes,

senior member of the regiment's board of trustees, will take the salute.

This is the first annual reunion weekend of the regiment and veterans from as far away as Nova Scotia will be attending.

Former city mayor Percy George, 83, of 3171 Moss, will also take part.

George joined the 50th Gor-

dons, forerunner of the regiment, in 1913.

This weekend marks the 60th anniversary of the raising of the Gordons.

Saturday's festivities end with the regiment's annual ball at the armoury.

A church parade will be held at Christ Church Cathedral 10:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by an all-ranks luncheon at the armoury.

Witnesses 'Threatened'

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — Some witnesses have been threatened to prevent them testifying at a public inquiry into hospital administration here, Warren Paul, president of the Fort Vermilion Metis Association, said Thursday.

He told the inquiry he has received numerous threatening telephone calls and other native people also have been threatened.

"They were going to get rid of me," he said. "I was going to be assassinated."

John Hill, inquiry commissioner, has asked other witnesses who have received threats to approach commission counsel Sid Bercov.

He promised no witnesses would be forced to testify but expressed concern about the reported intimidation.

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Rights 'Lost'

EDMONTON (CP) — Three City Power employees have lost union rights with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after a union trial of breaking the union constitution for activities detrimental to the interest of the union.

Man Acquitted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russell Glen Spence of Winnipeg was found not guilty Thursday of the non-capital murder of Herman George Mann, also of the city.

Pickets to Stay

SASKATOON (CP) — Striking members of the International Woodworkers of America local will continue to picket the Domtar Construction Ltd. fibreboard plant here despite its closure, Alex Smith, IWA Saskatchewan president, said Thursday. Smith said the strikers will keep a picket line at the plant for the next couple of years if necessary because the company is the type that would reopen with scab labor when picket lines are withdrawn.

Hot Time

MAIDSTONE (CP) — They had a red-hot time in this western Saskatchewan town Thursday. The brakes on a creamery truck travelling west on Highway 5 became over-heated, sending red-hot fragments from the lining flying in all directions. The fragments caused a number of grass fires on the edge of the highway, but firemen extinguished the blazes before much damage was caused.

B.C. Man Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — Ralph Dumont-Aubrey, 39, of North Vancouver, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday after pleading guilty to seven charges of false pretences. Crown prosecutor Michael Stevens-Guille said Dumont-Aubrey obtained \$31,050 by false pretences from the Stony Plain, Alta., branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1970 and 1971.

Campaign Funds

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Immediate steps must be taken in Alberta to deal with the problem of election financing and disclosure of campaign funds, Grant Notley, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said Thursday. Notley said he plans to reintroduce legislation on the subject during the fall session of the legislature. He introduced similar legislation last year but it received little attention.

EXTRA CHORES COULD BE HARMFUL

EDMONTON (CP) — Farming families should be warned of the danger of working extra hours because of daylight saving time, says Lois Hole of the Western Rural Safety conference.

Mrs. Hole said many rural people are working an extra hour each day since there now are more daylight hours.

Farmers spending an extra hour working with machinery could tire themselves and get injured, she said.

And farm children spending extra time on chores have less energy during school.

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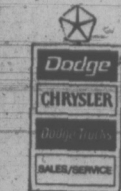
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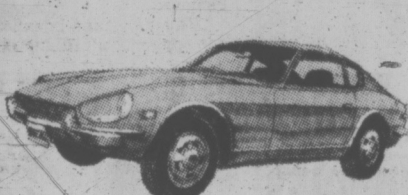
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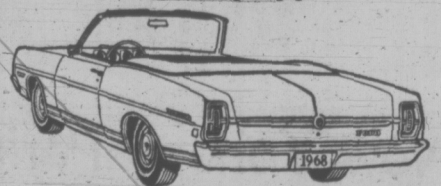
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Anti-China Plan Vetoed

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union in 1970 secretly proposed to the United States a plan for "joint retaliatory action" against China if it launched a nuclear attack against either one of them, according to a book just published.

This proposal, described as "a stunning glimpse of Moscow's China phobia," is related in a revealingly detailed account of negotiations in the American-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) by author John Newhouse. His book, entitled "Cold Dawn, The Story of SALT," is being currently serialized in The New York Magazine.

The United States response to the Soviet proposal, Newhouse reported, was a "flat negative." But a non-anti-Chinese version of American-Soviet concern about "accidental" nuclear attack did result in other SALT agreements, the author noted.

Newhouse, a former staff member of the senate foreign relations committee, obtained access to many secret exchanges between the Nixon administration and the Soviet

Union in preparing his book. His account at numerous points cites "back-channel" communications between President Nixon and Soviet Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, and between presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador in Washington.

The Soviet proposal concerning other nuclear powers, Newhouse wrote, was first raised by chief Soviet negotiator Vladimir S. Semenov in early stages of SALT negotiations in Helsinki, with the U.S. delegation headed by Gerard C. Smith.

The Newhouse account states:

"In Helsinki, Semenov had called attention to 'provocative attacks by third nuclear powers,' a subject the Americans managed to finesse.

"But on July 7 (1970), at a concert in Vienna, Semenov reopened the issue by putting

it squarely to Smith in the form of a proposal, which was formally presented three days later.

"A stunning glimpse of Moscow's China phobia was provided. On learning of plans for some 'provocative' action of attack, the two sides—the United States and the Soviet Union—would take joint steps to prevent it or, if too late, joint retaliatory action to punish the guilty party.

"The Soviets, in effect, were proposing no less than a superpower alliance against other nuclear powers. Al-

though clearly aimed at China, the proposal risked arousing NATO, whose membership includes two other nuclear powers, Britain and France. The Soviets never would explain exactly what might constitute provocative actions.

"Washington rejected the idea immediately and just as swiftly informed the other NATO governments, lest they hear of it through another channel and conclude that SALT really did foreshadow a great-power axis—or condominium.

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Doubts Raised On Wheat Trade

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — The announcement that China and Australia are to negotiate a long-term wheat agreement is being greeted with outward calm by Canadian trade officials here, but there is some reason to suspect that the Chinese intended the announcement as a warning that Canada can no longer take for granted her position as China's principal wheat supplier.

The Australians, moving fast to re-establish their position in a market they once shared equally with Canada, made wheat one of the principal talking points in discussion here last week between their overseas trade minister, J. F. Vairs, and his Chinese counterpart, Pai Hsiang Kuo.

The result was a communiqué in which the two sides pledged to "hold concrete discussions" on a long-term wheat arrangement and "exploratory discussions" on the possibility of long-term wheat arrangements for other commodities, principally wool.

The stipulation that the wheat talks will be concrete reflected the expectation of both sides that wheat will play a paramount role in the future trade between them, just as it has done in the trade between China and Canada, which has sold more than one billion dollars' worth of wheat to the People's Republic in the past 12 years.

The best of those years came in 1972, when Canada, benefiting from a two-year period in which the Chinese cut Australia out of the market for political reasons, delivered wheat worth a total of \$227 million, representing

more than 87 per cent of the total for Canadian exports to China during the year.

With wheat accounting for such a high proportion of the export total, Canadian officials were delighted when Premier Chou En-lai, in a discussion with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp here last August, gave his personal pledge that Canada could count on China as a long-term customer for her wheat—the first such commitment the Chinese had given since the first of the wheat deals was tied up back in 1961.

Although Chinese officials have since reiterated that commitment, it is evident that its meaning must be reassessed in the light of the new pledge to the Australians, who removed their political disability in the Chinese market with the labor government's swift recognition of Peking after its victory over the pro-Taiwan Liberals in last December's general election.

Although Canada was not mentioned during the Australians' talks here, the Chinese did point out that they will be continuing to buy wheat from suppliers other than Australia, an observation that Canadians and Australians alike are taking as a tacit acknowledgement of the commitment already made to Canada.

The question that does arise, however, is why the Chinese have gone beyond a verbal commitment in their talks with the Australians, offering to negotiate a long-term contractual arrangement, without so far offering a similar arrangement to Canada, until recently the most favored of her wheat suppliers.

New York to Paris Flight in 3 Hours

PARIS (AP) — The Soviet Union Thursday introduced an improved version of its TU-144 supersonic airliner, designed to take 149 passengers from Paris to New York in three hours.

Vasily Kazakov, the Soviet deputy minister for the aeronautics industry, told reporters flight tests of the plane have convinced him that "supersonic civil aviation will be the principal way of carrying passengers over long distances in the future."

The improved TU-144, shown at the Bourget air show differed markedly from the prototype shown two years ago. It has a longer fuselage, different wings and better landing gear.

Kazakov said other, unseen improvements include better navigation gear, an automatic landing system and an on-board computer that allows the plane to fly in any weather conditions.

He disclosed that the plane, which weighs 180 tons, had reached a speed of 1,560 miles an hour in test flight over a range of 4,060 miles. The model shown here had flown from Moscow to Paris in less than two hours. He said it could fly the distance, 1,500 miles, in 90 minutes with a full passenger load.

Kazakov said the plane, a production model of which the Soviet union has "several numbers," will go into domestic and international service early in 1975.

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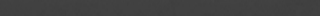
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Registrations will be accepted on a first-come first-serve basis.

Those wishing to register Grade 1 to 7 students in the "M" or more-structured school should meet with principal Ken Hunt at Cedar Hill Recreation Centre. Final registration, however, will be by interview with each parent and child.

Both schools will enrol 120 children.

City Lawyer Appointed Prosecutor

Victoria lawyer Richard Isaac has been appointed a prosecutor of the provincial court, Senior Prosecutor J. W. Anderson said Thursday.

Isaac, 25, was one of eight Victoria law students called to the bar May 14. He will fill the position left by John MacIntyre who is to become a provincial court judge in Kamloops June 1.

The prosecution staff was increased from four to five following the opening of a third courtroom Feb. 26. Anderson, Peter Birkett and Gordon MacDonald serve in the three courts at 633 Fisgard while Barry Rieborough is prosecutor in family court at 2020 Cameron.

Isaac's position is effective June 4.

Smoker Blamed In House Blaze

A fire caused by careless smoking early Thursday caused about \$1,000 damage to a duplex at 2870 Jacklin. Smoke damage was confined to the bedroom of Donald Michael, 42, and the family of four escaped injury, Langford firemen report.

But Mrs. Michael and two young sons were forced outside for a short time while firemen handled the situation.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LOUISA JANE BOURNE, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at Box 260, Victoria, B.C., before the 18th day of June, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ISABELLE WOOD FINCH, formerly of 801-883 Niagara Street, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C., before the 30th day of June, 1973, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HAROLD NELSON ALEXANDER, DECEASED
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of HAROLD NELSON ALEXANDER, late of Duncan, British Columbia, are required to send full particulars of such claims to David F. Wright, 83 Trunk Road, Duncan, British Columbia, on or before the 30th day of June, A.D. 1973, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
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The Fisheries Research Board will charter 2 vessels of between 60-90 feet in length complete with crew to carry out behavioural research of killer whales in Johnstone's Strait, Vancouver Island. Subject to funds available, the charter will be from 1-31 August, 1973, both dates inclusive.
In addition to crew, accommodation must be available for 4 men from the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Offer to charter forms may be obtained from the Purchasing Officer, Fisheries Research Board of Canada, Pacific Biological Station, Nanaimo, B.C., and bids must be returned completed by 15 June, 1973. Owners are advised, before submitting bids, to ascertain the relevant regulations as to vessel certification, safety equipment, etc., from Steamship Inspection Branch, Department of Transport.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM JACK LINDSAY, Appraiser, formerly of 3225 Santa Clara Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.
Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned solicitors at 3447-Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 30th day of June, 1973, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have had notice.
ROBERT HEATH & COMPANY,
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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Director, Material Management, 10th Floor, Tower "C", Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Tender for Roads, Vancouver International Airport", will be received up to 3 p.m. EDT June 12, 1973, for the construction of the first phase of a new road system at Vancouver International Airport, B.C.
Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the offices of the undersigned, 18th Floor, Tower "C", Place de Ville, Ottawa, Ontario and the Regional Construction Engineer, Department of Transport, 729 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$50.00 for each set payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Construction Association of B.C., Vancouver and Victoria.
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Tarana (Chabara)	115
Winning Motion (Frazier)	115
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Good Decision (Dailey)	120
Near Cross (Lombardo)	120
Pacific Maid (Terry)	115
Aviation Isle (Swetuk)	115
Clash Haples (Brownell)	115
Flames Delight (Estapero)	115
Also eligible:	
Palas Ann (Dailey)	115
Golden Jeannie (Ogulin)	120
Tableau (Brownell)	115
Miss Faith T (Chabara)	115
SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,750, for two-year-olds, nursery course:	
Spirit Man (Swetuk)	120
Detrimental (Dailey)	120
Mr. Bright Boy (McCowan)	115
Dark Monkey (Hamil)	115
Clintis Jet (Terry)	115
Major (Chabara)	115
Hard To Believe (Cuthbertson)	120
Kelly S (Sandoval)	115
THIRD RACE — Allowance, \$2,025, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:	
Yalta (Hamil)	122
Wise Of Myric (Dailey)	117
Accalmie Quest (Smith)	117
Double Circle (Munoz)	117
Into Orbit (Cuthbertson)	117
Donaghy (J. Arnold)	117
Prince Richard (Chabara)	122
Spring Alert (Frazier)	122
Blue Eyed Princess (Blanco)	112
Off Proud (Hickox)	112
Also eligible:	
Path Lea (Furlong)	117
Peiningsale (Swetuk)	117
Kentucky Runner (Terry)	117
Walesic Silk (Goodwin)	112
FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:	
Hard To Beat (Swetuk)	120
Ballerina Belle (Frazier)	115
Winnikim (Sandoval)	115
National Dabba (Rawson)	115
Dozanne (Estapero)	115
Udilla (Dailey)	115
Chill Code (Chabara)	115
Stevenson Highway (J. Arnold)	120
Charleworthy (Cuthbertson)	120
FIFTH RACE — Allowance, \$3,440, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Carry Sabres (Cuthbertson)	120
Northern Thong (Estapero)	120

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,255, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Neily Schmidt (Ulrich)	114
Gentle Sphere (Frazier)	119
Double Ending (Blanco)	119
Fallen Reign (Dube)	116
Sennich Sense (J. Arnold)	116
No Brakes (Cuthbertson)	119
Banished Beau (Munoz)	122
Raider Boy (Furlong)	119
King Of The Bushes (Hamil)	116
Blue Cascade (Chabara)	116
Also eligible:	
Set Your Sights (Terry)	116
Neverawake (Dailey)	116
Cindy's Kin (Sandoval)	116
SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,300, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:	
Proud Bird (J. Arnold)	119
Beau Cecil (Smith)	116
Socialite B. Good (Dailey)	116
Dinosaur Ben (Brownell)	116
Alderiss Imo (Munoz)	116
Rugged Campaigner (Ogulin)	122
Brandy Magic (Terry)	116
EIGHTH RACE — "The Province Handicap," \$7,500 added, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Artic Search (Frazier)	118
a-Grand Bolero (Dailey)	118
Money Grabber (Swetuk)	112
Coral Isle (Chabara)	118
a-Keep Your Promise (Smith)	120
Domineer II (Terry)	119
Xplore (Furlong)	114
Silver Double (Brownell)	115
Nine O'Clock Gun (J. Arnold)	115
a-J. Halset entry.	
NINTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,600, for four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	
Torrid Tracy (Hamil)	122
Shibabi (J. Arnold)	114
Scottish Crystal (R. Arnold)	122
Patterbun (Munoz)	119
Carmellos Diamond (Brownell)	114
Admiral Prince (Smith)	122
Kay Dee G (Frazier)	117
Apoloquo (Dailey)	117
Rugged Art (Rawson)	119
For Money (Terry)	122
Also eligible:	
Lord Kudu (Dube)	116
Gin Lizzie (Furlong)	114

Chairmen Get Extra \$1,000

Chairmen of the legislature's standing committees are to receive \$1,000 each for their services during the last session, cabinet orders reveal today.

Rates have also been set for members of the committees who are doing government business between sessions. Each member will receive \$75 per day and will have travel and accommodation expenses paid.

Four committees — agriculture, forestry and fishery, municipal matters, and social welfare and education — will be meeting through the summer months.

Seven MLAs will receive \$1,000 for being committee chairmen.

They are: Gerry Anderson (NDP — Kamloops), agriculture; Bob Skelly (NDP — Alberni), forestry and fisheries; Alf Nunweiler (NDP — Fort George), municipal matters;

Rosemary Brown (NDP — Vancouver-Burrard) social welfare and education; Alex Fraser (SC — Cariboo), public accounts; Gary Lauk (NDP — Vancouver Centre), standing orders; and Jim Gorst (NDP — Esquimalt), oil spills.

Grants of \$1,000 each are also being made to legal personnel used by the legislature. They include E. K. DeBeck, clerks Ian Horne and George MacMinn and Sergeant-at-arms Alan Hutchinson.

Autos Robbed At Beaches

There have been at least two car break-ins each weekend since Easter at Sombrio and China Beaches, situated between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, RCMP said Thursday.

Thieves are concentrating on purses, cameras and clothing in cars parked off the highway, police said.

Beach users are urged to lock the belongings in the trunks of their cars, or better still, take the belongings with them.

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Spring Concert By School Bands Set for May 31

Central Junior Secondary Band, under the direction of John Murray, will present its first spring concert on May 31, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Along with guest artist Rolf Galstein, a cellist, the local group will be joined by Woodlands Junior Secondary band with Nanaimo and the "Cen-sations" vocal group from Central.

Both the band and the Cen-sations performed recently in Russia, and the band hopes money raised through these concerts will help fund other musical tours.

The band will play a return engagement in Nanaimo, June 7.

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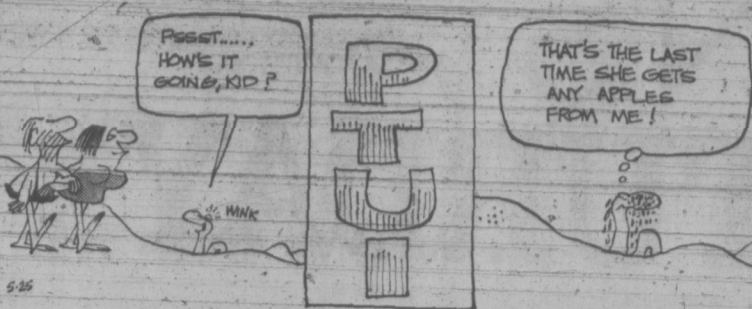
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Sundecks, Balconies Benefit From Trees

Trees in planters and tubs may not provide much shade on sun decks or apartment balconies but the effect of the shadow patterns give you an illusion of shade on hot days.

The general benefit from the presence of living trees growing in places apart from gardens is only now becoming more widely understood. Aesthetic appeal from beauty in line and color is only one angle. Vegetative growth processes in themselves contribute to human well-being.

Choice in trees is still on experimental basis here on the coast for we have yet to learn which will live longest in our climate under restrictive conditions of tubs and planters.

Slender white birches are a good choice. They are not expensive in small sizes. Three in one large tub-quickly grow to five feet, giving a pleasant atmosphere summer and winter to an open sun deck or a roofed apartment balcony.

Mountain ash is another fast-growing tree for experimentation. Unnamed seedlings are not costly, yet many will flower after about four years giving scarlet fruits for fall color.

More controlled in size are coniferous evergreens, slower in growth and not likely to give more than taken shade to an open area during their life span in tubs. Their beauty of color and form more than make up for this lack and their value in the winter landscape is great even on a sun deck.

Two of the spruce family of Picea have been favorites for patio tubs. One, the dark green, densely compact dwarf Alberta spruce (Picea albertiana conica); the other is Colorado spruce (Picea pungens), particularly in the blue form, glauca. This is more costly.

Thuja pyramidalis and the Irish yew (Taxus baccata) are both upright growers. Thuja is faster growing than Taxus, though the latter has a fine gold form with all new growth sprouting golden yellow. Lovely as a contrast to dark green on either a deck of balcony.

When thinking of trees for either of these situations, first decide whether the structure will stand the added weight of wet soil plus the size of planter or tub required. Apartment managers will have information on weight allowances for the balconies. A construction man will tell you about a sun deck if you give him size and number of pillars and other information.

As a guide for weight of soil, the 14-inch hanging baskets on Victoria's city lamp posts each weigh 40 pounds when wet. Compute from this the weight of tubs, planters and other containers to be used.

Forethought on any subject enables you to enjoy its benefits without worry.



"I'm afraid that is not good collateral!"

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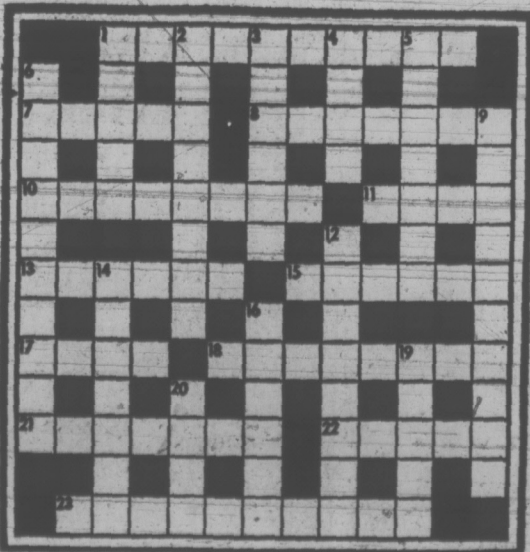


"I know where spring, summer, fall and winter are, but I can't figure out where AUTUMN fits in."

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ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 4 Sweater
 - 8 Oiler
 - 9 Artist
 - 10 Solace
 - 11 Agents
 - 12 Restrain
 - 18 Twenties
 - 20 Gemini
- DOWN
- 21 Banana
 - 22 Taken in
 - 23 Reveal
 - 24 Fritter
 - 1 Tonsure
 - 2 Stylit
 - 3 Fence
- CLUES
- ACROSS
- 1 One of the parts of an underwater craft (10)
 - 7 Not still what a spoon is used for (5)
 - 8 He's busy at opening time! (7)
 - 10 Rejected a method that follows a certain pattern (8)
 - 11 Screen for an entrance put back (4)
 - 13 Mother's holding the money for the service (6)
 - 15 Do some twisting—the man will get a summons (6)
 - 17 Not reluctant to make a mournful noise (4)
 - 18 See 20 Down
 - 21 Are those who compete in this led by the Piper? (3-4)
 - 22 A false statement by northern immigrant (5)
 - 23 Complaint that could make me distract (10)
- DOWN
- 1 A blend of tea in the vessel fully suffices (5)
 - 2 Favourable transactions producing profits for the publican! (8)
 - 3 Get in some gin! (6)
 - 4 The sort used by printers (4)
 - 5 External mail for remote place (7)
 - 6 He works to provide for those who want to strike! (5-5)
 - 9 Russian fish? That will put you off the scent! (3, 7)
 - 10 One presumes to be this (8)
 - 14 This may be a stage in one's career (7)
 - 16 The French camping equipment is not apparent (6)
 - 19 Parts of the fence where you find birds (5)
 - 20 and 18Ac. He's employed as a fieldsman (4-8)



SOLUTION MONDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal was played in a rubber-bridge game, our East defender came up with an excellent false card, and thereby talked declarer into adopting a losing line of play. Nevertheless, declarer was at fault for not coming up with the right play. Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
A Q J 10
A Q 5 3
K J 6
4 2

EAST
9 4 2
J 10 8
Q 10 5 3
K J 9

SOUTH
K 7 3
K 6
A 7 2
A Q 8 6 3

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1NT Pass 6NT
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♣.

The bidding was standard. North, holding 17 high-card points, added them to South's guaranteed minimum of 16, and promptly bid the small slam.

West's opening heart lead was captured by dummy's queen, after which a club was led, South finessing his queen successfully. At this point, declarer had 11 top tricks.

Hoping that the adversely-held club were divided 3-3 originally, it was now South's intention to lead the ace of clubs, and to follow up by leading a third club, conceding the tricks to the defenders. South's two remaining clubs would then be supreme.

But when he cashed the club ace, East followed with the king. Fearing that East had no more clubs (and, hence, that West had started with the J-10-7-5), South now abandoned the club suit. He next led a low diamond, and finessed dummy's jack. When East won this trick with his queen, the slam contract became unmakeable.

After the club queen had won the second trick, declarer should not have cashed the club ace (upon which East

had falsecarded with the king). Instead, at trick three, he should have played back a low club, conceding the trick to the defenders.

East would have won this trick with his jack (or king), and it would not have mattered what he played back. South would have captured his return, and would then have laid down the club ace. With the favorable 3-3 division of the outstanding clubs being revealed, South's fourth club would now become his twelfth trick.

If, when South cashed his club ace to the third club lead, it had turned out that the six missing clubs were not divided 3-3, then declarer, still having the lead, would have been able to finesse the jack of diamonds against West's hoped-for queen, as a last resort. But, today, it would have been unnecessary to depend on a last resort.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"He mailed them to you, Jane. So take one quarter of them, and also a quarter of a stamp," said Tom. "Then Greg gets a fifth of what's left, and also a fifth of a stamp."

The children complied. "Okay, Dad. What about the other seven kids in our club?" asked the boy. "Uncle Eddie said to give them some."

Tom nodded. "I know. You can divide the balance evenly amongst them."

Eddie sent less than a hundred stamps. What was the exact number?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: PI-CASSO was 1427336.

FOURTH QUARTERBACK
OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League have announced signing of a fourth quarterback for the coming season. Ted McNulty, last year with Indiana University, joins holdovers Rick Cassata, Paul Brothers and Frank Di Maggio on the Rider roster.

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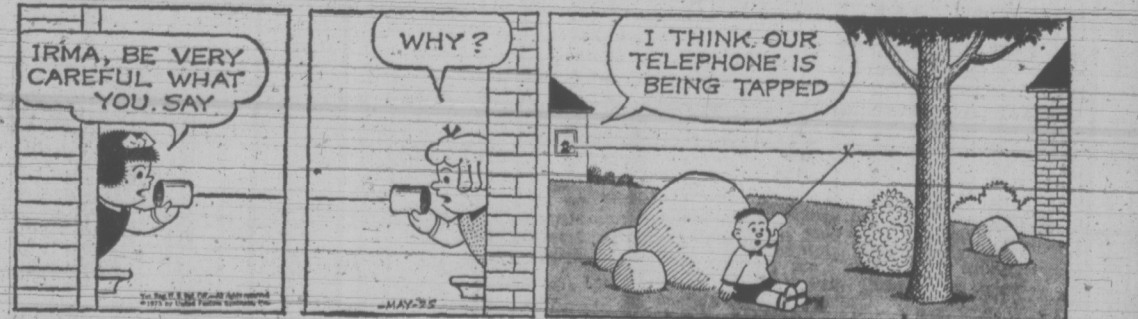
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Books, Main Floor.

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Cosmetics, Main Floor

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Men's Knit Pants

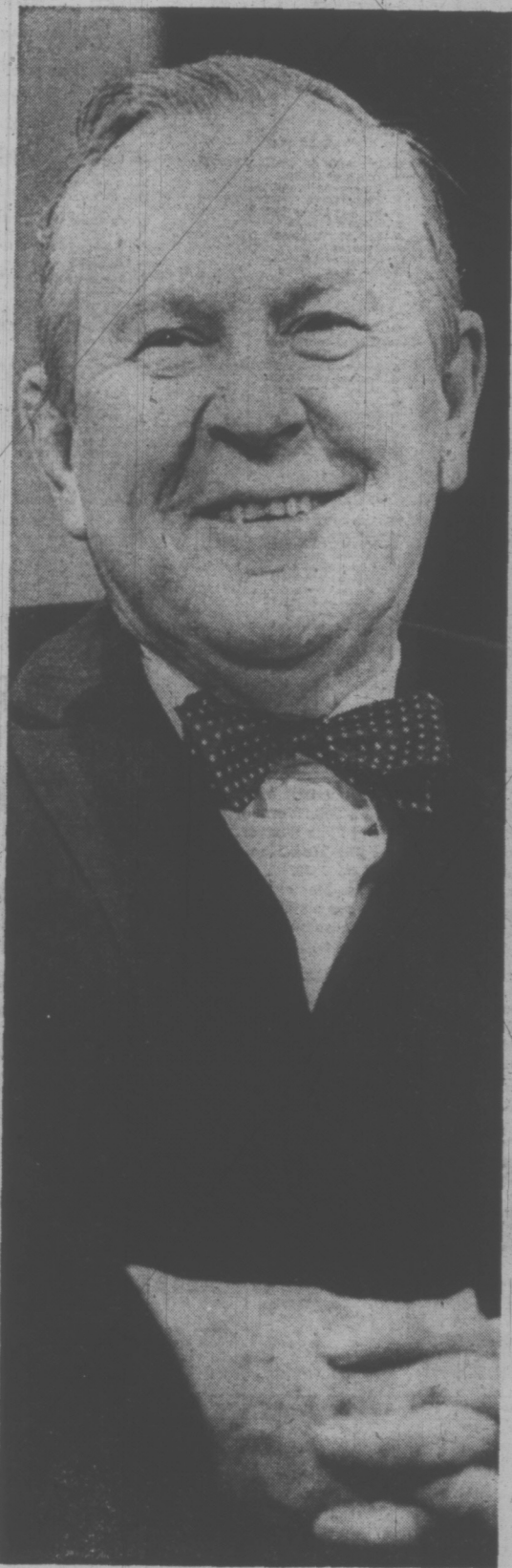
Reg. 17.95 to 27.50. Group includes some plaids, mostly patterns in shades of wines, blues and browns. Top pockets with flared leg styling. **15.99**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

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CBC-TV Presents Portrait of Pearson

It has been decided to discontinue the TV Times for the duration of the summer (June, July and August). The Victoria Times will continue to publish a daily television page in the classified section Monday through Friday and in addition a full page in the entertainment section on Saturday. Schedules, movies and highlights will appear daily and on Saturday we will include CBC-AM-FM Radio programming as well as Sports Highlights. The TV Times supplement will be resumed in September.

Saturday, May 26

8 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Osmonds
5-Jetsons
6-Topic
7-Bugs Bunny
8-Topic
12-Bugs Bunny

8:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie
5-Pink Panther
6-Edith Seel
7-Sebrina
8-Edith Seel
12-Sebrina

9 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Cartoon Movie continued
5-Underdog
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Chan Chan
8-Uncle Bobby
12-Chan Chan
13-Contact

9:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Brady Kids
5-Barkleys
6-Uncle Bobby
7-Cartoon Movie
8-Uncle Bobby
12-Cartoon Movie
13-Contact

10 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Bewitched
5-Seabird
6-Peter's Place
7-Cartoon Movie continued
8-Peter's Place
12-Cartoon Movie continued
13-Movie: Blackjack Ketchum

10:30 a.m.
2-French Program
4-Kid Power
5-Runaround
6-Waterville Gang
7-Josie and Pussycats
8-Waterville Gang
11-News (10:45)
12-Banana Splits
13-Movie continued

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11 a.m.
2-Baseball: Chicago vs. Cincin-
nati
4-Funky Phantom
5-Baseball: Chicago vs. Cincin-
nati
6-Baseball: Chicago vs. Cincin-
nati
7-Flintstones
8-Puppet People
9-Across the Fence
12-Flintstones
13-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2-Baseball continued
4-Lidville
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Flintstones continued
8-Story Theatre
9-Access: News
11-Flintstones continued
12-Flintstones continued
13-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Baseball continued
4-Monkees
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Archie's TV Funnies
8-Musical Friends
9-I Love Lucy
10-Jonny Quest
11-Movie: Fortunes of Captain
Blood

12:30 p.m.
2-Baseball continued
4-American Bandstand
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Fat Albert
8-Musical Friends
9-Movie: The Hangman
10-Fat Albert
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Baseball continued
4-Movie: Sweet Rosie O'Grady
5-Baseball continued
6-Baseball continued
7-Children's Film Festival
8-Red Fisher
9-Movie continued
11-Children's Film Festival
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Sportsweek
4-Movie continued
5-Baseball continued
6-Sportsweek
7-Festival continued
8-Star Trek
9-Movie continued
11-Festival continued
12-Festival continued
13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Children's Cinema
4-Movie continued
5-Sports Profile
6-Children's Cinema
7-Children's Cinema
8-Star Trek
9-Movie continued
10-Josie and Pussycats
11-Movie: Three Hours To Kill

2:30 p.m.
2-Klanlike
4-Movie: Magnificent Rough-
necks
5-Las Tervino
6-Klanlike
7-Movie continued
8-Pleasant Sir
9-The Racers (2:45)
10-Page 12
11-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
2-Movie: TBA
4-Movie continued
5-Community Workshop
6-Wrestling
7-Movie continued
8-Doctor in the House
9-Riflemen
10-Outlook
11-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Parent Game
6-Wrestling continued
7-Movie continued
8-Under Attack
9-Fishin' Male
10-Garner Ted Armstrong
11-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

4 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Car and Tracks
5-Quizathon
6-Pleasant Sir
7-Wagon Train
8-Under Attack continued
9-Sesame Street
10-Lessie
11-Funorama
12-Movie: Devil Dogs of the Air
13-Movie continued

4:30 p.m.
2-Movie continued
4-World Wide Sportsman
5-Movie: Crime and Punish-
ment: U.S.A.
6-Doctor in the House
7-Wagon Train continued
8-Wide World of Sports
9-Sesame Street
10-This is Your Life
11-Funorama
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-World of Sports
5-Movie continued
6-Bugs Bunny
7-Filipino
8-World of Sports continued
9-Mister Rogers
10-Safari to Adventure
11-Dick Van Dyke
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

5:30 p.m.
2-Bugs Bunny
4-World of Sports continued
5-Movie continued
6-Bugs Bunny
7-News
8-World of Sports continued
9-Electric Company
10-Lloyd Bridges Water World
11-Mary Tyler Moore
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

6 p.m.
2-Update
4-World of Sports continued
5-News
6-Update
7-News
8-Wrestling
9-Zoom
10-Movie: The Rainmaker
11-News
12-News
13-Preview

6:30 p.m.
2-Replay
4-News
5-News
6-Replay
7-News
8-Wrestling continued
9-Thirty Minutes
10-Movie continued
11-Medical Centre
12-Medical Centre
13-Preview

7 p.m.
2-Comedy Bag
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Kreskin
6-Comedy Bag
7-Mee Haw
8-Bridget Loves Bernie
9-Advocates
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Medical Centre continued
13-Boxing From The Forum

7:30 p.m.
2-Lloyd Bridges Water World
4-Lawrence Welk
5-Let's Make a Deal
6-Temperature's Rising
7-You Asked For It
8-Police Surgeon
9-Advocates continued
10-Movie continued
11-Let's Make a Deal
12-Let's Make a Deal
13-Boxing continued

8 p.m.
2-All Around the Circle
4-Here We Go Again
5-Emergency
6-All Around the Circle
7-All in the Family
8-Hawaii Five-O
9-Mrs. Corbett King - Special
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie: Topaz

8:30 p.m.
2-Leonardo da Vinci - Special
4-Touch of Grace
5-Emergency continued
6-Leonardo da Vinci - Special
7-Bridget Loves Bernie
8-Hawaii Five-O
9-Behind the Lines
10-Dragonet
11-Gunslinger continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Special continued
4-Strauss Family
5-Movie: Devil's Brigade
6-Special continued
7-Mary Tyler Moore
8-Movie: Two for the Road
9-Movie: Rise of Louis XIV
10-It Takes a Thief
11-Sonny and Cher
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Special continued
4-Strauss continued
5-Movie continued
6-Special continued
7-Bob Newhart
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
10-It Takes a Thief
11-Sonny and Cher
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

10 p.m.
2-Gallery
4-Assignment: Vienna
5-Movie continued
6-Gallery
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
10-Adventure
11-Mission: Impossible
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Movie continued

10:30 p.m.
2-Countrytime
4-Assignment: Vienna
5-Movie continued
6-Countrytime
7-Mission: Impossible
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
10-Adventure
11-Mission: Impossible
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Prisoner

11 p.m.
2-News
4-News
5-Movie continued
6-News: Movie: Two for the
Road
7-Movie: Run Wild, Run Free
8-News
9-Movie continued
10-Roller Derby
11-Movie: Anna and the King of
Siam
12-Mission: Impossible
13-Prisoner continued

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Four For Texas (11:40)
4-Movie: After The Fox (11:45)
5-Movie continued: News
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: The Pawnbroker
9-Roller Derby
10-Movie continued
11-Movie: Walking Dead
12-Movie continued

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie: From the Terrace
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-News
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Mad Magician

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie: Hunter
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie: Mad Magician
13-Movie: Mad Magician

MOVIES

Saturday

Fortunes of Captain Blood (xx), on 12 at noon. Louis Hayward and Patricia Medina star in this 1950 pirate adventure.

The Hangman (xx), on 11 at 12:30. A 1959 tale of the old Southwest with Robert Taylor as a marshall torn between duty and humanity.

Sweet Rosie O'Grady (xx), on 4 at 1. Betty Grable and Robert Young star in this 1943 musical set in the 1890s.

Island of Blue Dolphins (xx), on 7 at 2. A 1965 children's adventure story about an Indian girl's life on an uninhabited island.

Three Hours to Kill (xxx), on 13 at 2. A well-made 1954 western starring Dana Andrews and Donna Reed.

Magnificent Roughnecks (xx), on 3 at 2:30. Routine 1956 comedy-drama about romantic and professional rivalry between two oil drillers starring Jack Carson and Mickey Rooney.

Devil Dogs of the Air (xx), on 13 at 4. A 1935 adventure set in the Marine air corps starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien.

Crime and Punishment: U.S.A. (xx), on 5 at 4:30. A contemporary version of Dostoevski's classic made in 1959 and starring George Hamilton and Mary Murphy.

The Rainmaker (xxx), on 11 at 6. Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn shine in this excellent 1956 adaptation of the hit Broadway play about a con man who changes the lives of people living in a drought-ridden farming town.

Topaz (xxx), on 13 at 8.

Alfred Hitchcock directed this suspense tale about a security leak during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis starring Frederick Stafford, John Forsythe and Dany Robin — made in 1969.

The Devil's Brigade (xx), on 5 at 3. A force of GI misfits team with Canadian commandos for a raid in Nazi-occupied Norway in this 1968 war drama starring William Holden, Cliff Robertson and Vince Edwards.

Two For the Road (xxxx), on 8 at 9. A refreshing, sophisticated 1967 comedy-drama about a marriage on the rocks told in the form of flashbacks during a drive to the Riviera. Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn are excellent.

The Rise of Louis XIV (xxx), on 9 at 9. This 1965 biography made for French television chronicles the ascension to power of the monarch who built the palace at Versailles and was called the "Sun King."

Run Wild, Run Free (xxx), on 7 at 11. The wild Dartmoor countryside of southwestern Britain provides the setting for this 1969 English-made drama about a mute boy and a white colt that runs wild on the moors. Starring are Mark Lester, John Mills and Sylvia Sims.

Anna and the King of Siam (xxx), on 12 at 11. This 1946 rendering of the now-familiar tale of the English widow who takes the job of tutoring the children and wives of the King of Siam stars Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison.

The Pawnbroker (xxxx), on 8 at 11:30. A shattering, powerful 1955 drama about a Jew-

ish pawnbroker living in New York. A victim of traumatic Nazi persecution during the Second World War, he has lost all faith in his fellow man until he realizes that no man is an island. Uniformly fine performances down to the smallest part, but it is Rod Steiger who is quite spectacular in his own beautifully controlled portrayal in the title role.

The Walking Dead (xx), on 13 at 11:30. A 1939 mystery drama starring Boris Karloff and Edmund Gwenn.

Four For Texas (xx), on 2 at 11:40. Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra play friendly enemies who both want to be gambling boss of Galveston,

Texas of the 1870s in this comedy-western.

After the Fox (xx), on 4 at 11:45. A 1966 farce about a con artist (Peter Sellers) who poses as a movie director to smuggle gold into Italy.

From the Terrace (xxx), on 5 at midnight. Well-made 1960 adaptation of John O'Hara's mammoth novel about big business, social strata and marriage problems, starring Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward and Myrna Loy.

Hunter (xx), on 7 at 12:30. A 1972 TV drama about an agent trying to prevent a

deadly germ virus from wiping out half of America starring John Vernon, Steve Ihnat and Fritz Weaver.

The Mad Magician (xx), on 13 at 1:30. A mad magician kills his employer and assumes his identity in this 1954 melodrama starring Vincent Price and Eva Gabor.

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SPECIALS

Saturday

Advocates, on 9 at 7. Saving America's railroads is the topic of this second Advocates forum of the repeat season. (60 mins.)

All Around the Circle, on 2 and 6 at 8. Folk songs and sea chanteys of Newfoundland with singers Carol Brothers, John White and Evan Purchase highlights the return of this CBC musical program. (30 mins.)

Life of Leonardo da Vinci, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Repeat showing of the acclaimed biographical drama from Italy on the life of the creative genius Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519). (90 mins.)

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Monday, May 28, through Friday, June 1

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST "Glendale Hospital Story"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch	AGRICULTURE "Potted Knives" —B.C. Govt.	IS' HOBBYIST "Potted Knives" —Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR (Erika Kurth) —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (cont.) —Daphne Goode	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing" —Al Playfair	TOMORROW- TODAY HOMES OF HISTORY CABLE TEN SPEC. "Victoria Day" Grand Parade —Celebrations Committee (from Douglas and Pandora)	YOU AND LAW "R.C.M.P. in Training" —Saatchi Police	FOCUS ON CHILDREN "Davey and Goliath"
8:00	JAZZ ALLEY "Bud Freeman"	SPECTRUM "Science and Technology"	PARADE (cont.) "Salute to the R.C.M.P."	GERMAN DIARY No. 4 —International Broadcasting Company	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA "Public Affairs" —John Bulloch
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Traffic Safety Tips" —Saatchi Police	INTERNATION "CARE" —CIASP	PARADE (cont.) "Commentators: Daphne Goode and Bob Ayward"	PROJECT TRAVEL "Sunshine Plus" (Israeli)	SPECTRUM "Science and Technology"
9:00	FEATURE: O.C. SOCCER "Celtic vs. Inter-Milan"	OUTLOOK "Our City As We See It"	PARADE (cont.) "Commentators: Daphne Goode and Bob Ayward"	B.C. TRAILS "All About Shell Fish"	OUTDOORSMEN "Hunting and Fishing"
9:30	O.C. SOCCER (cont.)	OUTLOOK (cont.) —Helen Beames	10:00—PARADE (cont.)	TRAILS (cont.) —Bud Pauls	CONTACT I (Walter Donald) —Council of Churches

Sunday, May 27

8 a.m.
 4-This Is the Life
 5-With This Ring, Signs
 6-Gospel Hour
 7-Day of Discovery
 8-Sacred Heart Pet Set
 11-News (8:15)
 12-Day of Discovery

8:30 a.m.
 2-Sounding Brass
 4-Across the Fence
 5-Eucharist for Shut-Ins
 6-Gospel Hour
 7-Oral Roberts
 8-Niven Miller
 11-Billy Hargis
 12-Preview

9 a.m.
 2-Brass continued
 4-Brainsville
 5-Dialogue: Davey
 6-Day of Discovery
 7-Hour of Power
 8-Crossroads
 11-Old Time Gospel Hour
 12-Anchor
 13-Good News

9:30 a.m.
 2-Brass continued
 4-Youth in Agriculture
 5-Gardening
 6-Crossroads
 7-Hour of Power
 8-Crossroads
 11-Gospel Hour
 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 13-Children's Gospel Hour

10 a.m.
 2-Brass continued
 4-Curiosity Shop
 5-The Answer
 6-Oral Roberts
 7-Camera Three
 8-Oral Roberts
 11-Access
 12-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 13-Movie: Cripple Creek

10:30 a.m.
 2-French Program
 4-Curiosity Shop
 5-Eight Lively Arts
 6-Crossroads
 7-Face the Nation
 8-Album TV
 11-Hour of Power
 12-Face the Nation
 13-Movie continued

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11 a.m.
 2-French Program
 4-Builtwinkle
 5-Drama Special
 6-It Is Written
 7-News
 8-It Is Written
 11-Hour of Power
 12-Rev. Max Solbrekken
 13-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
 2-French Program
 4-Make a Wish
 5-Drama Special continued
 6-Garner Ted Armstrong
 7-Sports Challenge
 8-Garner Ted Armstrong
 11-Ask Your Doctor
 12-True Adventure
 13-Movie continued

12 noon
 2-Wild Kingdom
 4-New in School
 5-Community Workshop
 6-Roller Derby
 7-CBS Sports
 8-Kiddies on Camera
 11-It Is Written
 12-CBS Sports
 13-Movie: Hudson's Bay

12:30 p.m.
 2-News Profile
 4-Action: Inner City
 5-Movie: Caspian Horatio
 6-Hornblower
 7-Roller Derby
 8-CBS Sports
 9-Outdoor Sportsman
 11-Rex Humbard
 12-CBS Sports
 13-Movie continued

1 p.m.
 2-Dollars and Sense
 4-Directions
 5-Movie continued
 6-Good News
 7-Sports continued
 8-NFB Film
 11-Rex Humbard
 12-Sports continued
 13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
 2-Country Canada
 4-Issues and Answers
 5-Movie continued
 6-Country Canada
 7-CBS Tennis Classic
 8-Roller Derby
 11-Believe in Miracles
 12-CBS Tennis Classic
 13-Movie continued

2 p.m.
 2-Youth Confrontation
 4-Movie: Student Prince
 5-Movie continued
 6-Faith to Live By
 7-Avengers
 8-Roller Derby
 11-Voice of Calvary
 12-Sports Challenge
 13-Movie: Savage Wilderness

2:30 p.m.
 2-International Badminton
 4-Movie continued
 5-Meet the Press
 6-Movie: Five Desperate Women
 7-Avengers continued
 8-Movie: Five Desperate Women
 11-Victory at Sea
 12-Sports Illustrated
 13-Movie continued

3 p.m.
 2-World of Music
 4-Movie continued
 5-Parent Game
 6-Movie continued
 7-Suspense Theatre
 8-Movie continued
 11-Indy 500 Parade
 12-Movie: Fallen Idol
 13-Movie continued

3:30 p.m.
 2-World of Music
 4-Movie continued
 5-Daktari
 6-Movie continued
 7-Suspense Theatre
 8-Movie continued
 11-Parade continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

4 p.m.
 2-Time To Remember
 4-The Racers - Special
 5-Daktari continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Tarzan movie
 8-Outdoors Unlimited
 9-Same Street
 11-Parade continued
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie: Casablanca

4:30 p.m.
 2-Medical Explorers
 4-Special continued
 5-Movie: Angel Baby
 6-Medical Explorers
 7-Movie continued
 8-Question Period
 9-Sesame Street
 11-Movie: Godzilla's Revenge
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

5 p.m.
 2-Audubon Wildlife
 4-National Geographic
 5-Movie continued
 6-Audubon Wildlife
 7-Movie continued
 8-Challenging Sea
 11-Mister Rogers
 12-Movie continued
 13-Mannix

5:30 p.m.
 2-Hymn Sing
 4-National Geographic
 5-Movie continued
 6-Know Your Sports
 7-Sports Illustrated
 8-Know Your Sports
 9-Electric Company
 11-Movie continued
 12-Mannix continued
 13-Movie continued

6 p.m.
 2-World of Disney
 4-Challenge
 5-News
 6-News
 7-60 Minutes
 8-News
 9-Zoom
 11-Movie: The Rainmaker
 12-60 Minutes
 13-Name of the Game

6:30 p.m.
 2-Disney continued
 4-News
 5-News
 6-Don Messer
 7-60 Minutes
 8-Don Messer
 9-Birth of a Star
 11-Movie continued
 12-60 Minutes
 13-Name of the Game

7 p.m.
 2-Beachcombers
 4-Vanishing Planet
 5-Wild Kingdom
 6-Beachcombers
 7-Thrillseekers
 8-Kreskin
 9-Turning Points
 11-Movie continued
 12-Price Is Right
 13-Name of the Game

7:30 p.m.
 2-Black Beauty
 4-Vanishing Planet continued
 5-World of Disney
 6-Black Beauty
 7-Dick Van Dyke
 8-Canada: Five Portraits
 9-Ecology Special
 11-Movie continued
 12-The Protectors
 13-Virginian

8 p.m.
 2-Tom Brown's Schooldays
 4-FBI
 5-Disney continued
 6-Tom Brown's Schooldays
 7-M-A-S-H
 8-Portrait continued
 9-Special continued
 11-Movie continued
 12-M-A-S-H
 13-Virginian continued

8:30 p.m.
 2-Tom Brown continued
 4-FBI continued
 5-Columbo
 6-Tom Brown continued
 7-Mannix
 8-Mannix
 9-French Chef
 11-Passport to Travel
 12-Maude
 13-Virginian continued

9 p.m.
 2-Strauss Family
 4-Movie: That's My Boy
 5-Columbo continued
 6-Strauss Family
 7-Mannix
 8-Mannix
 9-Masterpiece Theatre
 11-Day of Discovery
 12-Movie: Wake Me When It's Over
 13-Pool Champions

9:30 p.m.
 2-Strauss Family continued
 4-Movie continued
 5-Columbo continued
 6-Strauss Family continued
 7-Barnaby Jones
 8-Touch of Grace
 9-Masterpiece Theatre
 11-Scenario of the 70s
 12-Movie continued
 13-Jonathan Winters

10 p.m.
 2-Lester Pearson - Special
 4-Movie continued
 5-Night Gallery
 6-Lester Pearson - Special
 7-Barnaby Jones continued
 8-W5
 9-Firing Line
 11-Kroese Brothers Crusade
 12-Movie continued
 13-Mancini Generation

10:30 p.m.
 2-Of All People
 4-Movie continued
 5-News
 6-Of All People
 7-Dr. Kildare
 8-W5 continued
 9-Firing Line
 11-Garner Ted Armstrong
 12-Movie continued
 13-Rollin'

11 p.m.
 2-News
 3-News
 4-Another Point of View
 5-News: Movie: The Pawnbroker
 6-News
 7-News
 8-News
 11-News
 12-Movie continued: News
 13-Soul Train

11:30 p.m.
 2-Movie: Night Club Scandal
 (11:45)
 4-Movie: The Sundowners
 (11:45)
 5-Point of View continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie: Where Were You
 When the Lights Went Out
 8-Journal International
 12-Movie: Where Were You
 When the Lights Went Out
 13-Soul Train

12 Midnight
 2-Movie continued
 4-Movie continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Wrestling (11:45)
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie: Bend of the River

12:30 a.m.
 2-Movie continued
 4-Movie continued
 5-Movie continued
 6-Movie continued
 7-Movie continued
 8-Wrestling
 12-Movie continued
 13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Sunday

Five Desperate Women (xx), on 6 and 8 at 2:30. A psychopathic killer transforms five women's class reunion into a weekend of terror in this 1971 TV drama starring Robert Conrad, Julie Sommars, Bradford Dillman and Stefanie Powers.

The Fallen Idol (xxxx), on 12 at 3. A superb British-made drama of an adult world as seen through the eyes of a

child, made in 1949 with a superb cast that includes Ralph Richardson and Michele Morgan.

Casablanca (xxxx), on 18 at 4. This 1942 tale of wartime intrigue and romance has become a "Bogie" classic and stars the late Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid.

Angel Baby (xxx), on 5 at 4:30. An effective 1961 drama about the tent-circuit evangelists who travel through small

towns preaching salvation for sinners starring Salome Jens, George Hamilton and Mercedes McCambridge.

Godzilla's Revenge (x), on 1 at 4:30. Japanese-made sci-fi nonsense.

The Rainmaker (xxxx), on 11 at 6. (See Saturday movies, same time and channel for details of this excellent film.)

That's My Baby (xx), on 4 at 9. An early 1951 Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis comedy that suffers from hammering repetition of gags.

Wake Me When It's Over (xx), on 12 at 9. A Second World War farce about a mistakenly-drafted con man who opens a hotel on a Pacific island. Made in 1960 and starring Dick Shawn and Ernie Kovacs.

Where Were You When the Lights Went Out? (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Doris Day and Robert Morse star in this bedroom farce inspired by the big East Coast power failure of November 9, 1965.

Night Club Scandal (xxx), on 2 at 11:45. A well-acted, entertaining 1937 mystery starring John Barrymore and Lynne Overman.

The Sundowners (xxx), on 4 at 11:45. An excellent 1960 study of an itinerant Australian sheep drover and his family during the 1920s starring Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov.

Bend of the River (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A group of pioneers are stranded without food and supplies in this 1952 western drama starring Rock Hudson and James Stewart.

SPECIALS

Sunday

Sounding Brass, on 2 at 8:30 a.m. Two hours of uninterrupted brass music featuring soloists and bands from across the world.

Doctor Einstein Before Lunch, on 5 at 11. Albert Einstein is the subject of this fantasy-drama that takes place in the imagination of the great physicist during the last days of his life. (60 mins.)

Sports Challenge, on 11:30 at 7 and 12 at 2. Star athletes exercise their memories in this new weekly sports quiz, highlighted by a mystery guest's question. (30 mins.)

Indy 500 Parade, on 11 at 1. Taped coverage of the Indy 500 Festival Parade. (90 mins.)

The Racers, on 4 at 4. An intimate view of the Parnelli Jones racing team. Hand-held cameras and miniature mi-

crophones enhance this profile. (60 mins.)

Canada: Five Portraits, on 8 at 7:30. The Canadian Shield, the inverted area surrounding Hudson Bay and covering half of Canada, is the subject of tonight's profile. (60 mins.)

Come to Florida Before It's Gone, on 9 at 7:30. Comics Pat Paulson and Stanley Myron take a satirical look at Florida's environmental problems. (60 mins.)

First Person Singular, on 2 and 6 at 10. The late Lester Pearson reminisces about his life and career in this 13-part series. (30 mins.)

Of All People, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Return for the summer of this popular CBC series. Tonight: a profile of businesswoman Marie Louise Spencer, manager of a major sales organization. (30 mins.)



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8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisky Frolics 13-Cartoons, Serial	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jeopardy 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and The Restless 8-Jean Carrahan 12-Young and The Restless 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 11-Saint continued 12-New Price is Right 13-Fugitive	5 p.m. 2-Mr. Wizard 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-My Favorite Martian 13-Lone Ranger	7:30 p.m. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Wait For Father 5-Bobby Goldsboro 6-Adam-12 7-Hee Haw 8-Rollin' 9-America '73 10-Ladies First 11-That Girl 12-Movie continued 13-Voyage continued	10 p.m. 2-V.I.P. 4-Special continued 5-V.I.P. 6-Nature of Things 7-Medical Centre 8-Ironside 9-Advocates continued 11-News 12-Longstreet continued 13-Outer Limits
8:30 a.m. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Cartoons, Serial	11:30 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Sewing (11:45) 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Movie continued	2:30 p.m. 2-Coronation Street 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive continued	5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Jeannie 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas	8 p.m. 2-Partridge Family 4-Rookies 5-Baseball: Oakland vs. Detroit (8:15) 6-Partridge Family 7-Gunsmoke 8-Odd Couple 9-Net Opera Theatre 10-Jazz Alley 11-Movie: Detective Story 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood	10:30 p.m. 2-What On Earth 4-Special continued 5-What On Earth 6-Nature of Things 7-Medical Centre 8-Ironside continued 9-Video Art Month 11-What's My Line? 12-Channel 12 Special 13-Outer Limits
9 a.m. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-Yoga 7-News 8-Yoga 12-Jokers Wild 13-Project J3	12 noon 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-Take Time 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News; Pete's Place 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: The Four Poster	3 p.m. 2-Take 30 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 30 7-Price is Right 8-Another World 11-Brakeman Bill 12-Secret Storm 13-F Troop	6 p.m. 2-Kluge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Star Trek 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas	8:30 p.m. 2-Cannon 4-Rookies continued 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon 7-Gunsmoke continued 8-Medical Center 9-Opera continued 10-You and the Law 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Special continued 13-Cisco Kid
9:30 a.m. 4-Movie: Barkleys of Broadway 5-Baffle 6-Flintstones 7-News 8-Trouble With Tracy 12-\$10,000 Pyramid 13-Stump The Stars	12:30 p.m. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take Time 6-Movie: Privilege (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Privilege (12:45) 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Battle Of The Bulge (Part 1) 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Eye of the Cat 8-What's the Good Word? 11-Joker's Wild 12-What's My Line? 13-Cartoons	6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Art Telecourse 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas	9 p.m. 2-Cannon continued 4-Indianapolis 500—Special 5-Baseball continued 6-Cannon continued 7-Here's Lucy 8-Medical Center continued 9-Opera continued 10-Old Country Soccer 11-Movie continued 12-Here's Lucy 13-Movie continued	11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: And Now Tomorrow (11:50) 4-Jack Paar 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Welcome Home Johnny Bristol 8-News 11-Untouchables 12-Movie: Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol 13-Colonel March
10 a.m. 2-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Mon Ami: Giant 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 12-Gambit 13-Joanne Carson's VIPS	1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-The Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued	4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-\$10,000 Pyramid 12-Funorama 13-Cartoons	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Room 222 7-Hee Haw 8-Doris Day 9-America '73 10-Ladies First 11-Eddie's Father 12-Movie: Money Trap 13-Voyage	9:30 p.m. 2-This Is The Law 4-Special continued 5-Baseball continued 6-This Is The Law 7-Doris Day 8-Pig and Whistle 9-Advocates 10-Soccer continued 11-Movie continued 12-Here's Lucy 13-Movie continued	12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Jack Paar 5-Carson continued 6-Movie: Projected Man 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Sergeant Ryker 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Hellcats Of The Navy
10:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 12-Love of Life 13-Movie: Man In The Dark	1:30 p.m. 2-Real Magpies 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 11-Perry Mason 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued	4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flintstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-Dr. Doc Little 13-Superman	9:30 p.m. 2-This Is The Law 4-Special continued 5-Baseball continued 6-This Is The Law 7-Doris Day 8-Pig and Whistle 9-Advocates 10-Soccer continued 11-Movie continued 12-Longstreet 13-Movie continued	12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Jack Paar 5-Carson continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	

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MOVIES

Monday

The Barkleys of Broadway (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers star in this delightful 1949 musical comedy about a dancing husband-and-wife team.

Man in the Dark (xx), on 13 at 10:30. A songwriter is marked for murder by his wife's lover in this 1964 English-made mystery starring William Sylvester and Barbara Shelley.

The Four-Poster (xxx), on 13 at noon. A fine 1953 screen treatment of the hilarious Broadway comedy about a married couple's life beginning with the wedding day in 1897. Excellent cast with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer.

Privilege (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Peter Watkins' 'The

War Game) unusual glimpse into a future society in which a pop singer works a Svengali influence over British youth. British-made in 1967 and starring Paul Jones and Jean Shrimpton.

Key to Ratings:
 Excellent XXXX
 Good XXX
 Fair XX
 Poor X

Battle of the Bulge (xx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 1.) Routine 1965 attempt at re-creating Hitler's last major offensive during the Second World War starring Henry Fonda, Robert Ryan and Pier Angeli. (Con-

cludes tomorrow, same time and channel.)

Eye of the Cat (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A 1969 TV thriller about deception and murder in a house full of felines starring Michael Sarrazin and Gayle Hunniutt.

The Money Trap (xx), on 12 at 7. Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth star in this 1966 crime drama about an honest cop driven to dishonest deeds by his money-hungry wife.

Detective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. A well-made 1951 drama adapted from the Broadway play about a detective whose personal code be-

comes distorted after dealing with criminals for many years. Kirk Douglas given one of his finest screen performances and an excellent supporting cast includes Eleanor Parker, William Bendix and Lee Grant.

Adventures of Robin Hood (xxx), on 13 at 8. This 1938 adventure tells the saga of the benevolent outlaws of Sherwood Forest and stars Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains.

Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Martin Landau stars in this 1972 TV drama about a mentally disturbed veteran searching for his past.

And Now Tomorrow (xx), on 2 at 11:50. A soap opera-type about a deaf girl who falls in love with her doctor starring Alan Ladd and Loretta Young.

The Projected Man (xx), on 8 at midnight. English-made sci-fi drama starring Bryant Halliday and Mary Peach.

Sergeant Ryker (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1968 courtroom drama about a U.S. sergeant on trial for treason during the Korean War starring Lee Marvin and Vera Miles.

Hellcats of the Navy (xx), on 13 at midnight. Routine naval drama, made in 1957 and starring Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis.



PATRICIA NEAL, whose bravery in the face of multiple strokes helped her to recover enough to resume her career as a movie actress, is guest on the debut of CBC-TV's VIP series which begins Monday, May 28 at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Host for this 12-week series is Lorraine Thomson.

SPECIALS

Monday

Mon Ami, on 2 and 6 at 10. Folk singer Gilbert Chénier portrays Pierre, a playground attendant, who provides daily lessons in elementary French vocabulary through songs and stories. (30 mins.)

NET Opera Theatre, on 9 at 8. Mozart's comic opera, Abduction from the Seraglio. First staged in Vienna in 1782, it follows the form of a Singpiel—a kind of 18th-century musical comedy. (90 mins.)

Indianapolis 500, on 4 at 9.

The 57th Indy 500, taped earlier today at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. (2 hours.)

V.I.P., on 2 and 6 at 10. Debut of a new program that features conversations with well-known personalities. Tonight's guests: Patricia Neal, well-known actress, and Harrison Salisbury, senior editor of the New York Times. (30 mins.)

What On Earth, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Return of another popular CBC summer series featuring a panel who tries to identify unusual and obscure objects. (30 mins.)



JEAN SHRIMPTON
on 6 and 8 at 12:15

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BHAKTI — On CBC-TV's World of Music, Sunday, May 27 at 3 p.m. on Channel 2, a unique dance film by Maurice Bejart stars his famous Ballet of the 20th Century in Bhakti, a blend of dance and music sequences contrasting two irreconcilable phi-

losophies — the materialism of the West, and the spiritualism of the East. This scene shows two dancers with Indian musicians on the banks of the Ganges, at Benares, India, where the film was partially shot.



THE LIFE OF LEONARDO DA VINCI — The artistic genius and scientific brilliance of the world's most renowned inventor is dramatically presented in the Life of Leonardo da Vinci, a five-part series of color specials making its debut on

Saturday, May 26 at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6. Leonardo's own journals — teeming with the overflow of his crowded, questing mind — provide the background for this series. Philippe Leroy (above) portrays Leonardo.



GILBERT CHENIER, as attendant Pierre, welcomes youngsters to his park for a daily round of French games, songs and stories in a new CBC-TV program titled, *Mon Ami*, Mondays through Fridays starting May 28 on Channels 2 and 6 at 10 a.m. This program is a replacement for *Chez Helene*.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Baseball, 11:15 a.m. (2, 5, 6). Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds.

Wide World of Sports, 4:30 p.m. (8), 5 p.m. (4). Gymnastics; bicycle racing.

SUNDAY

CBS Sports Spectacular 12 noon (7, 12). Track and field; swimming.

CBS Tennis Classic, 1:30 p.m. (7, 12). Bob Lutz vs. Arthur Ashe.

Sports Challenge, 11:30 a.m. (7), 2 p.m. (12).

Badminton, 2:30 p.m. (2). Jamie Paulsen vs. Bruce Rollick.

CBS Sports Illustrated, 2:30 p.m. (12), 5:30 p.m. (7).

The Racers, 4 p.m. (4).

MONDAY

Rugby, 5 p.m. (10). Wales vs. British Columbia.

Baseball, 8:15 p.m. (6). Oakland Athletics vs. Detroit Tigers.

Indianapolis 500, 9 p.m. (4).



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Tuesday, May 29

8 a.m.
2-Petticoat Junction
3-Today
4-Canada A.M.
5-J. P. Patches
6-Canada A.M.
7-Frisky Frolics
8-Cartoons, Serial

8:30 a.m.
4-Not for Women Only
5-Today
6-Good Morning
7-Captain Kangaroo
8-Good Morning
9-Captain Kangaroo
10-Cartoons, Serial

9 a.m.
4-News
5-Dinah's Place
6-Yoga
7-News
8-Jokers Wild
9-Protect 13

9:30 a.m.
4-Movie: Small Town Girl
5-Battle
6-Flintstones
7-News
8-Trouble with Tracy
9-Pepper Art
10-10,000 Pyramid
11-Stump the Stars

10 a.m.
2-Mon Ami; Giant
3-Movie continued
4-Sale of the Century
5-Mon Ami; Giant
6-Gambit
7-Eve Be
8-Electric Company
9-Gambit
10-Joanne Carson's VIP's

10:30 a.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
3-Movie continued
4-Hollywood Squares
5-Mr. Dressup
6-Love of Life
7-Family Affair
8-Art; Music
9-Love of Life
10-Movie: Escape Me Never

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11 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
3-Movie continued
4-Jeopardy
5-Ed Allen
6-Young and Restless
7-Jean Carmon
8-Swedish Closeup: Music
9-Young and Restless
10-Movie continued

11:30 a.m.
2-Sesame Street
3-Bewitched
4-Who, What or Where
5-Hogan's Heroes
6-Search For Tomorrow
7-Sewing (11:45)
8-Sesame Street
9-News (11:45)
10-Search For Tomorrow
11-Movie continued

12 noon
2-Lunchtime Date
3-Password
4-Take Time
5-Noon Show
6-News
7-News; Pete's Place
8-Sesame Street
9-Three on a Match
10-Merv Griffin
11-Movie: The Whole Truth (12:25)

12:30 p.m.
2-Lunchtime Date
3-Split Second
4-Take Time
5-Movie: All the Way Home (12:45)
6-As the World Turns
7-Movie: All the Way Home (12:45)
8-Young Musical Artists
9-New Zoo Revue
10-Merv Griffin
11-Movie continued

1 p.m.
2-Bob Switzer
3-All My Children
4-Doctors
5-Movie continued
6-Guiding Light
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Movie
10-Galloping Gourmet
11-Merv Griffin
12-Candid Camera
13-Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2-Real Magies
3-Let's Make a Deal
4-Another World
5-Movie continued
6-Edge of Night
7-Movie continued
8-Pollution
9-Perry Mason
10-Candid Camera
11-Movie continued

2 p.m.
2-Galloping Gourmet
3-Newlywed Game
4-Return to Peyton Place
5-Movie continued
6-Secret Storm
7-Movie continued
8-Images and Things
9-Perry Mason continued
10-New Price is Right
11-Fugitive

2:30 p.m.
2-Coronation Street
3-Dating Game
4-Somerset
5-Victoria Scene
6-Hollywood's Talking
7-Somerset
8-Cultural Understandings
9-Don St. Thomas
10-It's Your Bet
11-Fugitive

3 p.m.
2-Take 30
3-General Hospital
4-Days of Our Lives
5-Take 30
6-New Price is Right
7-Another World
8-Book Beat
9-Brakeman Bill
10-Secret Storm
11-F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
2-Edge of Night
3-One Life to Live
4-Movie: Battle of the Bulge (Part 2)
5-Edge of Night
6-Movie: St. Valentine's Day Massacre
7-What's the Good Word?
8-Turning Points
9-Joker's Wild
10-What's My Line?
11-Cartoons

4 p.m.
2-Family Court
3-Love, American Style
4-Movie continued
5-Family Court
6-Movie continued
7-Anything You Can Do
8-Sesame Street
9-\$10,000 Pyramid
10-Funorama
11-Cartoons

4:30 p.m.
2-Drop-In
3-Bonanza
4-Movie continued
5-Drop-In
6-Movie continued
7-Flintstones
8-Sesame Street
9-Uncle Waldo
10-Have a Boy
11-Superman

5 p.m.
2-Alphabet Soup
3-News
4-Movie continued
5-Beat The Clock
6-Movie continued
7-Beat The Clock
8-Mister Rogers
9-Beverly Hillsbillies
10-Mv Favorite Martian
11-Lone Ranger

5:30 p.m.
2-Get Smart
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-Hogan's Heroes
8-Electric Company
9-Jeannie
10-Truth or Consequences
11-Mike Douglas

8 p.m.
2-Bob Newhart
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Ripples; Working
9-Star Trek
10-To Tell The Truth
11-Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.
2-Hourglass
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-Who Is Alan
9-Star Trek
10-News
11-Mike Douglas

7 p.m.
2-Hourglass
3-To Tell The Truth
4-Truth or Consequences
5-Mission: Impossible
6-Audubon Theatre
7-New Lynde
8-Electric Company
9-Bullseye: Ottawa
10-Eddie's Father
11-Name Of The Game
12-Voyage

7:30 p.m.
2-Reach For The Top
3-Exploration Northwest
4-Stand Up and Cheer
5-Mission: Impossible
6-Mouse Factory
7-Headline Hunters
8-French Chef
9-Victoria Outdoorsman
10-Thru Girl
11-Name Of The Game
12-Voyage continued

8 p.m.
2-Mary Tyler Moore
3-Temperatures Rising
4-Movie: A Time for Love
5-Mary Tyler Moore
6-Maude
7-Search
8-Book Beat
9-Spectrum
10-Movie: Detective Story
11-Name Of The Game
12-Movie: Fighter Squadron

8:30 p.m.
2-Filip Wilson
3-Movie: Five Desperate Women
4-Filip Wilson
5-Filip Wilson
6-Hawaii Five-O
7-Search
8-Bill Moyers' Journal
9-International
10-Movie continued
11-Hawaii Five-O
12-Movie continued

9 p.m.
2-Filip Wilson
3-Movie continued
4-Filip Wilson
5-Movie continued
6-Filip Wilson
7-Hawaii Five-O continued
8-Sanford and Son
9-Behind the Lines
10-Outlook
11-Movie continued
12-Hawaii Five-O continued
13-Movie continued

9:30 p.m.
2-Front Page Challenge
3-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Front Page Challenge
6-Movie: Your Money or Your Wife
7-Jan Tyson
8-Black Journal
9-Outlook continued
10-Movie continued
11-Father, Dear Father
12-Movie continued

10 p.m.
2-Ascent of Man
3-Marcus Welby, M.D.
4-NBC Reports
5-Ascent of Man
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-City Faces
10-News
11-Bob Newhart
12-East Side-West Side

10:30 p.m.
2-Ascent of Man continued
3-Marcus Welby, M.D.
4-NBC Reports continued
5-Ascent of Man continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Marcus Welby, M.D.
9-What's My Line?
10-Barnaby Jones
11-East Side continued

11 p.m.
2-News
3-News
4-News
5-News
6-News
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News
13-News

11:30 p.m.
2-Movie: Shanghai (11:50)
3-Jack Paar
4-Johnny Carson
5-News
6-Movie: Which Way to the Front?
7-News
8-News
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News
13-News

12 Midnight
2-Movie continued
3-Jack Paar
4-Johnny Carson
5-Movie continued
6-Movie: The Appaloosa
7-Movie continued
8-Movie: The Appaloosa
9-News
10-News
11-News
12-News
13-News

12:30 a.m.
2-Movie continued
3-Jack Paar
4-Johnny Carson
5-Movie continued
6-Movie continued
7-Movie continued
8-Movie continued
9-Movie continued
10-Movie continued
11-Movie continued
12-Movie continued
13-Movie continued

MOVIES

Tuesday

The Whole Truth (xx), on 13 at 12:25. A British-made 1958 mystery drama revolving around the murder of an actress starring Stewart Granger, Donna Reed and George Saunders.

A Death in the Family (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A strong cast (Robert Preston, Jean Simmons, Pat Hingle and Aline MacMahon) highlights this drama about a shy 7-year-old boy whose small world is shattered by the death of his father.

Battle of the Bulge (xx), on 5 at 3:30. (Part 2) Conclusion of the Second World War tale begun yesterday, same time and channel.

The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (xx), on 7 at 3:30. A grim re-enactment of the events leading up to the Chicago underworld's notorious mass murder starring Jason Robards and George Segal.

A Time for Love (xx), on 5 at 8. Two connected stories about opposites meeting on love's common ground forms the plot for this 1972 TV drama that stars John Davidson, Lauren Hutton, Jack Cassidy and Bonnie Bedelia.

Detective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel.)

Five Desperate Women (xx), on 4 at 8:30. A psychopathic killer transforms five women's class reunion into a weekend of terror in this 1971 TV drama starring Robert Conrad, Bradford Dillman, Julie Sommars and Stefanie Powers.

Fighter Squadron (xx), on 13 at 8. An airman disobeys

an order leaving him wide open for a court marshal in this 1948 drama starring Edmond O'Brien and Robert Stack.

Your Money or Your Wife (xx), on 7 at 9:30. Comedy highlights this 1972 kidnap caper about a writer, a producer and a casting director teaming up to get even with the soap opera star who quit their series.

Which Way to the Front? (x), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A silly Second World War farce, made in 1970 and starring Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray.

Shanghai (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. Charles Boyer, Loretta Young and Alison Skipworth star in this 1935 drama about a ruthless financial baron in Shanghai who falls in love with an American girl on holiday in China.

The Appaloosa (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A Mexican border western, made in 1966 and starring Marlon Brando and John Saxon.

The Legend of Tom Dooley (xx), on 13 at midnight. Michael Landon and Jo Morrow star in this 1959 drama set during the Civil War.

SPECIALS

Tuesday

NBC Reports, on 5 at 10. A report on the risks, techniques and ethics of using human guinea pigs in experimental medicine. (60 mins.)

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DR. JACOB BRONOWSKI, noted mathematician, author and broadcaster, is host for the Ascent of Man, a BBC science series debuting on Tuesday, May 29 at 10 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

Wednesday, May 30

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10 a.m. 2-Mon Ami: Giant 3-Movie continued 4-Sale of the Century 5-Mon Ami: Giant 6-Gambit 7-Eye Bet 8-Electric Company 9-Gambit 10-Joanne Carson's VIP's	1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 3-All My Children 4-The Doctors 5-Movie continued 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Working: Music 10-Galloping Gourmet 11-Merv Griffin 12-Movie continued	4 p.m. 2-Family Court 3-Love, American Style 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Movie continued 7-Anything You Can Do 8-Sesame Street 9-\$10,000 Pyramid 10-Fun-O-Rama 11-Cartoons	7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News 13-News	9:30 p.m. 2-Special continued 3-Movie continued 4-Banacek continued 5-Special continued 6-Dan August continued 7-Turning Points 8-Parade continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 3-Jack Paar 4-Johnny Carson 5-Movie: Strategy of Terror 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Strategy of Terror 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Dive Bomber
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MOVIES

Wednesday

Beloved Infidel (xx), on 4 at 9:30. A tearful drama that tells Hollywood columnist Shellah Graham's story of her romance with novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald. Made in 1959 and starring Deborah Kerr and Gregory Peck.

Devotion (xx), on 13 at 10:30.

SPECIALS

Wednesday

Come to Florida Before It's Gone, on 9 at 7. Comics Pat Paulson and Stanley Myron Handelman take a satirical look at Florida's environmental problems. (60 mins.)

Songs of the Island, on 2 and 6 at 8. A musical tour of Prince Edward Island in celebration of the province's centenary. (60 mins.)

Naked Mind, on 2 and 6 at 9. An unusual experiment in psychoanalysis... emotionally dramatic scenes from six plays are performed and the personality conflicts of the characters are analyzed by a panel that includes medical experts and lay people. (60 mins.)

Grierson, on 2 and 6 at 10. A portrait of pioneer filmmaker, Dr. John Grierson (1889-1972), father of the modern documentary style and first film commissioner of the National Film Board. (60 mins.)

10:30. A 1946 'Hollywoodized' story of the Bronte sisters, Charlotte and Emily and Anne, and of their turbulent lives in Yorkshire. Cast includes Ida Lupino, Olivia de Havilland and Paul Henreid.

'Till We Meet Again (xx), on 13 at 12:15. A 1940 drama about a girl with an incurable illness and a convicted murderer who fall in love, starring Merle Oberon and George Brent.

The Jayhawkers (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A Mexican War hero escapes from prison after learning of his wife's death in this 1959 western, starring Jeff Chandler and Fess Parker.

Al Capone (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A superb performance by Rod Steiger in the title role highlights this 1959 story of the Chicago crime czar's rise to infamy.

El Greco (xxx), on 7 at 3:30. An Italian-made 1964 account of the famous Greek painter's life in Spain and his tragic affair with a noblewoman. Mel Ferrer is excellent in the title role.

Detective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel, for details of this film.)

The Juggler (xxx), on 13 at 8. An absorbing 1953 drama about the Jewish refugee camps and the fight for rehabilitation with Kirk Douglas giving a powerful performance as a one-time circus juggler.

The Curse of the Fly (xxx), on 4 at 8:30. This English-made 1966 thriller starring Brian Donlevy, Carole Gray and George Baker completes

a sci-fi cycle begun with "The Fly" in 1958.

Operation Heartbeat (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. This is the 1969 pilot for the TV series Medical Center, focusing on a heart transplant and starring Richard Bradford and Edward G. Robinson.

Rhythm on the River (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. An entertaining and pleasant 1940 musical starring Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil Rathbone.

Strategy of Terror (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Barbara Rush and Hugh O'Brian star in this 1967 mystery built

around a UN assassination plot.

Dive Bomber (xxx), on 13 at midnight. An interesting, well-played story about medical problems concerning flying in 1941 starring Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Alexis Smith and Ralph Bellamy.

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FREDA PAYNE, internationally known jazz vocalist and recording star, guests on the Paul Horn Show on Wednesday, May 30 at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 8.

Thursday, May 31

8 a.m. 1-Pellcoatl Junction 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-J. P. Patches 5-Canada A.M. 6-Frisky Frolics 7-Carleton's Serial 8:30 a.m. 1-Not for Women Only 2-Today 3-Good Morning 4-Captain Kangaroo 5-Good Morning 6-Captain Kangaroo 7-Carleton's Serial 9 a.m. 1-News 2-Dinah's Place 3-Yoga 4-News 5-Yoga 6-Jokers Wild 7-Project 13 9:30 a.m. 1-Movie: Neptune's Daughter 2-Battle 3-Films 4-News 5-Trouble With Tracy 6-Working: Art Carl 7-\$10,000 Pyramid 8-Stump The Stars 10 a.m. 1-Mon Ami: Giant 2-Movie continued 3-Sale of the Century 4-Mon Ami: Giant 5-Gambit 6-Eye Bet 7-Electric Company 8-Gambit 9-Joanne Carson's VPs 10:30 a.m. 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Movie continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Love of Life 6-Family Affair 7-Work: Music Place 8-Love of Life 9-Movie: The Sisters 	11 a.m. 1-Sesame Street 2-Movie continued 3-Jeopardy 4-Ed Allen 5-Young and Restless 6-Jean Carmem 7-Swedish Clossup: Music 8-Young and Restless 9-Movie continued 11:30 a.m. 1-Sesame Street 2-Who, What or Where 3-Hogan's Heroes 4-Search for Tomorrow 5-Sewing (11:45) 6-Sesame Street 7-News (11:45) 8-Search for Tomorrow 9-Movie continued 12 noon 1-Lunch Date 2-Passover 3-Take Time 4-Noon Show 5-News: Pete's Place 6-Sesame Street 7-Three on a Match 8-Merv Griffin 9-Movie: Very Thought of You (12:15) 12:30 p.m. 1-Lunch Date 2-Split Second 3-Take Time 4-Movie: Weekend at Dunkirk (12:45) 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Weekend at Dunkirk (12:45) 7-Young Musical Artists 8-New Zoo Revue 9-Merv Griffin 10-Movie continued 1 p.m. 1-Bob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Doctors 4-Movie continued 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Music Lessons 8-Galloping Gourmet 9-Merv Griffin 10-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 1-Real Magies 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Another World 4-Movie continued 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Reaching, Book Beat 8-Perry Mason 9-Candid Camera 10-Movie continued 	2 p.m. 1-Galloping Gourmet 2-Newlywed Game 3-Return to Peyton Place 4-Movie continued 5-Secret Storm 6-Movie continued 7-Book Beat: Sweden 8-Perry Mason continued 9-New Price Is Right 10-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 1-Jeanie 2-Dating Game 3-Somerset 4-Victoria Scene 5-Somerset 6-Images and Things 7-Don St. Thomas 8-It's Your Bet 9-Fugitive 3 p.m. 1-Take 30 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Take 30 5-New Price Is Right 6-Another World 7-Speak Out 8-Brakeman Bill 9-Secret Storm 10-F-Troop 3:30 p.m. 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Movie: The Incident 4-Edge of Night 5-Movie: Work Is a Four Letter Word 6-What's the Good Word? 7-Julia Child 8-Joker's Wild 9-What's My Line 10-Carleton's 4 p.m. 1-Family Court 2-Love, American Style 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Movie continued 6-Anything You Can Do 7-Sesame Street 8-\$10,000 Pyramid 9-Funorama 10-Carleton's 4:30 p.m. 1-Drop-In 2-Bonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Drop-In 5-Movie continued 6-Films 7-Sesame Street 8-Underdog 9-Superman 10-Superman 	5 p.m. 1-What's New 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Beat the Clock 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Mister Rogers 8-Beverly Hillsbillies 9-My Favorite Martian 10-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 1-Get Smart 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 10-Truth or Consequences 11-Jeanie 12-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 1-SportsScene 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Ripples: Working 10-Star Trek 11-To Tell the Truth 12-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 1-Hourglass 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-June Wayne Show 10-Star Trek 11-News 12-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 1-Hourglass 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Owen Marshall 5-Circus 6-George 7-Advocates 8-Island Hobbyist 9-Eddie's Father 10-Hee Haw 11-Voyage 	7:30 p.m. 1-Maude 2-Issues '73 3-Doctor in the House 4-Night Gallery 5-Mouse Factory 6-Little People 7-Advocates 8-You and the Law 9-That Girl 10-Hee Haw continued 11-Voyage continued 8 p.m. 1-Carol Burnett 2-Mod Squad 3-Filp Wilson 4-Carol Burnett 5-The Waltons 6-Streets of San Francisco 7-Movie: Andersonville Trial 8-German Diary 9-Movie: Detective Story 10-The Waltons 11-Movie: Lust for Gold 8:30 p.m. 1-Carol Burnett 2-Mod Squad 3-Filp Wilson continued 4-Carol Burnett 5-The Waltons continued 6-Frisco Street continued 7-Movie continued 8-Project Travel 9-Movie continued 10-Waltons continued 11-Movie continued 9 p.m. 1-Norman Corwin 2-Kung Fu 3-Ironside 4-Lawrence Welk 5-B.S. Reports-Special 6-George Kirby 7-Movie continued 8-B.C. Trails 9-Movie continued 10-Movie: The Outrage 11-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 1-Bandwagon 2-Kung Fu continued 3-Ironside continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Special continued 6-Here Come the 70s 7-Movie continued 8-Trails continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 	10 p.m. 1-Arts '73 2-ABC News Inquiry-Special 3-Dean Martin 4-Emergency 5-Special continued 6-Circle of Fear 7-Movie continued 8-Videosyncrasy 9-News 10-Movie continued 11-Peyton Place 10:30 p.m. 1-Encounter 2-Special continued 3-Dean Martin 4-Emergency 5-Special continued 6-Circle of Fear 7-Movie continued 8-What's My Line? 9-Movie continued 10-Phil Silvers 11 p.m. 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Untouchables 10-The Rifleman 11-Mr. District Attorney 11:30 p.m. 1-Movie: Ships With iWings (11:50) 2-Jack Paar 3-Johnny Carson 4-News 5-Movie: The Hill 6-News 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: The Hill 9-Boston Blackie 12 Midnight 1-Movie continued 2-Jack Paar 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: Woman Times Seven 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Woman Times Seven 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie: Last Angry Man 12:30 a.m. 1-Movie continued 2-Jack Paar 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Thursday

Neptune's Daughter (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Esther Williams and Red Skelton star in this 1949 musical comedy.

The Sisters (xxx), on 13 at 10:30. A well-made 1938 drama about three sisters seeking their fortune in San Francisco starring Errol Flynn and Bette Davis.

The Very Thought of You (xx), on 13 at 12:15. Wartime romance forms the plot for this 1944 drama that stars Dennis Morgan and Eleanor Parker.

Weekend at Dunkirk (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A French-made Second World War story starring Jean-Paul Belmondo

and Catherine Spaak—made in 1964.

The Incident (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1967 TV drama that gives a harrowing account of 16 people terrorized by two hoodlums on a New York subway with Tony Musante, Martin Sheen and Jack Gilford.

Work is a Four Letter Word (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An off-beat English-made 1968 comedy about a young man who devotes his life to cultivating giant mushrooms starring David Warner and Cilla Black.

Detective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday movies, same time and channel, for details.)

Lust For Gold (xx), on 13 at 8. A woman murders her husband to discover the location of a lost gold mine in this 1949 western drama that stars Ida Lupino and Glenn Ford.

The Outrage (xxx), on 12 at 9. An interesting intellectual tale of the elusive nature of "truth" and how it changes in the eyes of the beholder forms the plot for this 1964 drama adapted from the Japanese classic film Rashomon. An excellent cast includes Paul Newman, Claire Bloom, Laurence Harvey and Edward G. Robinson.

The Hill (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Director Sidney Lumet has etched a chilling study of a British military prison in Africa during the Second World War in this 1965 drama that stars Sean Connery, Harry Andrews and Ossie Davis.

Ship With Wings (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A well-made British Second World War drama starring John Clements, Michael Wilding, Michael Renie and Ann Todd.

Woman Times Seven (xxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Shirley Maclaine has an actress' dream in this 1967 comedy-drama—she plays seven different roles with seven different leading men in as many episodes. An excellent supporting cast includes Peter Sellers, Alan Arkin and Michael Caine.

The Last Angry Man (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Well-made soap opera best describes this 1959 drama about a dedicated doctor in Brooklyn, starring Paul Muni, David Wayne and Betsy Palmer.

New Perry Mason Series

Monte Markham, popular television, film and stage actor, will portray Eerie Stanley Gardner's world-famous fictional attorney Perry Mason in "The New Perry Mason Show," the hour-long dramatic series that will be presented Sundays (7:30-8:30 p.m., P.T.) on the CBS Television Network starting in September.

First introduced to television audiences in a guest role on Mission: Impossible on the network, Markham has starred in two previous television series, The Second Hundred Years and Mr. Deeds Goes to Town. His motion picture credits include One Is a Lonely Number, Hour of the Gun and Guns of the Magnificent Seven.

In addition to his two series, both of which were comedies, the versatile actor has also starred in the television films Visions, on the network, and The Astronaut.

Markham, who has a master's degree in theatre from the University of Georgia, has appeared in numerous Shakespearean productions throughout the country and for three years was a senior member of the famed Actors Workshop Theatre in San Francisco.

SPECIALS

Thursday

Hollywood Television Theatre, on 9 at 8. The Andersonville Trial—a fine courtroom drama with a distinguished cast (William Shatner, Jack Cassidy, Richard Basehart and Buddy Ebsen) ends the Humanities Film Forum Series (3 hours).

CBS Reports: Two Family Portraits, on 7 at 9. Is the American Dream all that it's cracked up to be? Two viewpoints are examined in this documentary report. (2 hours)

ABC News Inquiry, on 4 at 10. A special report on the energy crisis in the United States (60 mins.)



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TWO FOR THE ROAD—
Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn take time from their travels to enjoy the sun, sand and sea of the French Riviera in the comedy hit, *Two For the Road*, featured movie on Saturday, May 26 at 9 p.m. on Channel 8 and Channel 6 at 11:15 p.m.



HENRY MANCINI, multi award-winning conductor-composer, adds his talents to *Half the George Kirby Hour* on Thursday, May 31 at 9 p.m. on 8.



MATT MUNRO, popular English singer, is special guest on CBC television's *Bandwagon* show on Thursday, May 31 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

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8 a.m. 4-Petticoat Junction 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 12-Frisby Frisby 13-Cartoons, Serial 8:30 a.m. 4-Not for Women Only 5-Today 6-Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Good Morning 12-Captain Kangaroo 13-Cartoons, Serial 9 a.m. 4-News 5-Dinah's Place 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Reaching: Swedish Coup. 12-Jokers Wild 13-Project 13 9:30 a.m. 4-Movie: Trade Winds 5-Battle 6-Flinstones 7-News 8-Trouble with Tracy 9-Images and Things 12-10,000 Pyramid 13-Stump the Stars 10 a.m. 2-Mon Ami: Giant 4-Movie continued 5-Sale of the Century 6-Mon Ami: Giant 7-Gambit 8-Eye Bet 9-Electric Company 12-Gambit 13-Jeanne Carson's Vips 10:30 a.m. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Movie continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Family Affair 9-Music: Thirty Minutes 12-Love of Life 13-Movie: Chief Crazy Horse ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES	11 a.m. 2-Sesame Street 4-Movie continued 5-Jojo 6-Ed Allen 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Carner 9-Thirty Minutes: Sweden 12-Young and Restless 13-Movie continued 11:30 2-Sesame Street 4-Bewitched 5-Who, What or Where 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Search (11:45) 9-Sesame Street 11-News (11:45) 12-Search for Tomorrow 13-Movie continued 12 noon 2-Lunchon Date 4-Password 5-Take 3 6-Noon Show 7-News 8-News: Pete's Place 9-Sesame Street 11-Three on a Match 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie: Happy Time (12:15) 12:30 p.m. 2-Lunchon Date 4-Split Second 5-Take 3 6-Movie: Sullivan's Empire (12:45) 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Sullivan's Empire (12:45) 9-Young Musical Artists 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1 p.m. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Movie continued 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Sweden: Art Starts 11-Galloping Gourmet 12-Merv Griffin 13-Movie continued 1:30 p.m. 2-Real Mages 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-Movie continued 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music Place: Ripples 11-Perry Mason 12-Candid Camera 13-Movie continued	2 p.m. 2-Galloping Gourmet 4-Newlywed Game 5-Return to Peyton Place 6-Movie continued 7-Secret Storm 8-Movie continued 9-Ecology Special 11-Perry Mason continued 12-New Price is Right 13-Fugitive 2:30 p.m. 2-Jeanne 4-Dating Game 5-Somerset 6-Victoria Scene 7-Hollywood's Talking 8-Somerset 9-Special continued 11-Don St. Thomas 12-It's Your Bet 13-Fugitive 3 p.m. 2-Take 3 4-General Hospital 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Take 3 7-New Price is Right 8-Another World 9-Consultation 11-Brakem Bill 12-Secret Storm 13-F-Troop 3:30 p.m. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Movie: Wild River 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie: Fireball 8-What's The Good Word 9-World Press 11-Joker's Wild 12-What's My Line? 13-Cartoons 4 p.m. 2-Family Court 4-Love, American Style 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Movie continued 8-Anything You Can Do 9-Sesame Street 11-10,000 Pyramid 12-Funorama 13-Cartoons 4:30 p.m. 2-Drop-In 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Drop-In 7-Movie continued 8-Flinstones 9-Sesame Street 11-Tennessee Tuxedo 12-Aquaman 13-Superman	5 p.m. 2-Hi Diddle Day 4-Bonanza continued 5-Movie continued 6-Beat the Clock 7-Movie continued 8-Beat the Clock 9-Mister Rogers 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Mv Favorite Mariah 13-Lone Ranger 5:30 p.m. 2-Get Smart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hogan's Heroes 9-Electric Company 11-Jeanne 12-Truth or Consequences 13-Mike Douglas 6 p.m. 2-Lucy Show 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Hodgepodge Lodge 11-Star Trek 12-To Tell the Truth 13-Mike Douglas 6:30 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Book Beat 11-Star Trek 12-News 13-Mike Douglas 7 p.m. 2-Hourglass 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Guns, Smoke 7-Laurel and Hardy 8-Brady Bunch 9-World Press 10-Art Calendar 11-Eddie's Father 12-You Asked for It 13-Voyage	7:30 p.m. 2-Mr. Chips 4-Viewpoint 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Guns, Smoke 7-Laurel and Hardy 8-Hooray For Hollywood-Special 9-Wall Street Week 10-Focus on Children 11-That Girl 12-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 13-Voyage continued 8 p.m. 2-M-A-S-H 4-Brady Bunch 5-Sanford and Son 6-M-A-S-H 7-Search for the Nile 8-Special continued 9-Washington Week 10-Sultey: Ottawa 11-Movie: Detective Story 12-Avengers 13-Movie: I Aim at the Stars 8:30 p.m. 2-All in the Family 4-Partridge Family 5-Little People 6-All in the Family 7-Nile Search continued 8-Movie: Couple Takes a Wife 9-Bill Movers Journal 10-Spectrum 11-Movie continued 12-Avengers continued 13-Movie continued 9 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Room 222 5-Circle of Fear 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie: Stagecoach 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Victoria Outdoorsmen 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Julius Caesar 13-Movie continued 9:30 p.m. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Odd Couple 5-Circle of Fear 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Movie continued 8-Masterpiece Theatre 9-Movie continued 10-Contact 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued	10 p.m. 2-Program X 4-Love, American Style 5-Bold Ones 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI 9-City Faces 11-News 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Yankee Doodle Dandy 10:30 p.m. 2-Monty Python 4-Love, American Style 5-Bold Ones 6-Love, American Style 7-Movie continued 8-FBI continued 11-What's My Line? 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 11 p.m. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 11-Movie: Girl on the Run 12-Movie continued 13-Movie continued 11:30 p.m. 2-Movie: TBA 4-Jack Paar 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Voodoo Woman 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Silk Stockings 13-Movie continued 12 Midnight 2-Movie continued 4-Jack Paar 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Couple Takes a Wife 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Godzilla vs the Thing 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 13-Movie: Always Leave Them Laughing (12:25) 12:30 a.m. 2-Movie continued 4-Jack Paar 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: Attack of the Puppet People (1:30) 8-Movie continued 12-Movie: Mix Me a Person (2:00) 13-Movie continued
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MOVIES

Friday

Chief Crazy Horse (xx), on 13 at 10:30. Victor Mature and Susan Ball star in this 1955 Indians vs. the white man western.

Wild River (xx), on 5 at 3:30. An excellent 1960 film about the dramatic conflicts surrounding the Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to build dams during the tail end of the depression years starring Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick and Jo Van Fleet.

Fireball (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An Italian-made spy adventure starring Richard Harrison — made in 1965.

Defective Story (xxxx), on 11 at 8. (See Monday moves, same time and channel for details.)

I Aim at the Stars (xxx), on

13 at 8. A well-made semi-documentary styled account of how rocket expert Werner von Braun came to work for the U.S. after his close association with the Nazis during the Second World War. This British-made 1960 movie stars Curt Jurgens and Victoria Shaw.

The Couple Takes a Wife (xx), on 8 at 8:30. Bill Bixby and Paula Prentiss star in this TV comedy about a couple who hire a domestic when the wife decides to resume a business career.

Stagecoach (xxx), on 7 at 9. An all-star cast (Ann-Margret, Bing Crosby and Red Buttons) highlights this re-make of the classic 1939 John Ford western about passengers on a trip through hostile Indian country in the days of the old west.

Julius Caesar (xxxx), on 12 at 9. A 1953 adaptation of Shakespeare's play about murder and political treachery in ancient Rome starring Marlon Brando, James Mason and John Gielgud.

Yankee Doodle Dandy (xxxx), on 13 at 10. A great 1942 biography of songwriter-actor George M. Cohan starring James Cagney who won an Oscar for his performance in the title role.

Girl on the Run (xx), on 11 at 11. Routine private eye drama, made in 1958 and starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr. and Erin O'Brien.

Voodoo Woman (x), on 7 at 11:30. A 1957 thriller about a mad doctor who turns beautiful women into monsters.

Silk Stockings (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. A 1957 Cole Porter musical based on Greta Garbo's Ninotchka about a lady commissar whose puritanical

Marxism is melted by Paris and romance. An excellent cast includes Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse.

The Couple Takes a Wife (xx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details.)
Always Leave Them Laugh-

ing (xx), on 13 at 12:25. Milton Berle plays a hard-sell comic struggling to reach the top in this 1949 comedy-drama that co-stars Virginia Mayo and Bert Lahr.

Checkpoint (xx), on 4 at 1. A man steals plans for a new

racing car in this English-made 1957 drama starring Anthony Steele and Stanley Baker.

Attack of the Puppet People (xx), on 7 at 1. A lonely doll maker (John Hoyt) invents a machine that reduces humans

to the size of puppets in this 1958 sci-fi drama.

Mix Me a Person (xx), on 12 at 2. Anne Baxter plays a lawyer's wife who gets into trouble when she intervenes in one of his cases in this 1962 British-made mystery.

SPECIALS

Friday

Mr. Chips, on 2 at 7:30. Debut of a series with Bill Brown offering helpful hints to the home handyman. (30 mins.)

Hooray For Hollywood, on 8 at 7:30. Don Adams, Ron Rickles and Edie Adams in a comedy salute to Hollywood — narrated by Charlton Heston. (60 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Singer-composer Paul Williams hosts tonight's music special with guest rock groups Slade, Gunhill Road and Argent, and soul singers the Stylists. (90 mins.)

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CBC-AM-FM Radio Highlights

Saturday

May 26

1:10 (AM) Hot Air — Host Bob Smith introduces Quincy Jones, trumpeter and "Budding" arranger, with Lionel Hampton in the early 50s.

4:03 (AM) Sorry, I'll Read That Again — A zany comedy show starring some of the Monty Python gang.

5:03 (AM) — Showcase '73 — Anne Murray with singer-guitarist John Allan Cameron of Cape Breton in a concert recorded on a recent tour of northern communities of Flin Flon, Churchill, Yellowknife, Inuvik and Whitehorse. Backing Anne is the group, Richard.

8:03 (AM) — CBC Stage — "This Train," by Ken Mitchell of Regina. A tour de force for two actors, Len Crowther and Milly Whalen of Edmonton, as well as a comment on the disappearing rural scene in the west.

9:00 (AM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part I: Chamber Players of Toronto; George Zukerman, bassoon. All Vivaldi program: Concerto grosso in G major; Concerto for four violins in D major; Concerto No. 17 in C major for bassoon and strings. Part II: CBC Winnipeg Orchestra conducted by Eric Wild.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — The second part of poetry readings by Earle Birney.

Also, Herbert Harker, author of the novel Goldenrod, is interviewed in Calgary by Claudia Gibson.

11:03 (AM) Music Alive — The Lyric Arts Trio in an all-Canadian program from Strathcona Hall in Montreal.

Sunday

May 27

7:03 (AM) — The Entertainers — A musical profile of Montreal singer Renee Claude; a documentary by Doug Lennox based on impressions of the north and its people by Anne Murray during her recent tour of several centres in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon; A suite written by Joe Fahrni, songs and poetry recorded in Vancouver by Howie Vickers; titled: Things Are Usually Harder than They Seem To Need To Be; and comedy by the Jest Society.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — An Evening of Modern British Opera: Excerpts from: Our Man in Havana (Williamson); The Mines of Sulphur (Richard Rodney Bennett); The Decision (Musgrave); Troilus and Cressida (Walton); The Violins of St. Jacques (Williamson).

Monday

May 28

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Recital —

Ruggiero Ricci, violin; Rebecca Pennyes, piano. Polacca Guerrieria (North American

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broadcast premiere) (Ole Bull); Variations on 'Nel cor piu non mi sento' (Paganini); Violin Sonata No. 2 (Arnold) (Recorded at Shawnigan Lake Festival). Part 2: Tracy's Tiger — By William Saroyan. Adapted for radio by Gertha Golland. With Robert Clothier, Derek Ralston, Merv Campone and Walter March. Part 3: Vancouver Recital — Janos Starker, cello. 7 Variations from "Magic Flute" (Beethoven); Sonata No. 2 in D (J. S. Bach).

8:30 (AM) Identities — Black-White Adoptions: Last year, Contrast, a national black newspaper, ran a series of articles originating in the U.S. presenting the black point of view opposing mixed racial adoptions. A look at this question in Canada, concentrating on a society of largely white parents in Montreal who oppose this exclusivity idea in finding homes for children.

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse

— "Videotape After-Life Elixir," by Thomas Ruffen, a satirical parable on the life and death of a salesman. Stars Bruno Gerussi and Tom Hauff. Directed by Don Mowatt in Vancouver.

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Strategy and Tactics: The Topic is War and the City of War, but the Poetry is In the Pity (Wildred Owens): Strategy and tactics of war. Third of a series of 7 programs.

Tuesday

May 29

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Part 1: The Death of an Empress — A dramatic documentary examining the sinking of the Empress of Ireland off Rimouski, Quebec on May 29. In one of the worst tragedies known to the shipping world, the ship went down within 20 minutes, taking over a thousand souls with her. The Canadian Pacific passenger liner was en route from Quebec City to Liverpool when she was rammed by the Norwegian collier Storstad. Part 2: The Austral Quartet — Donald Hazelwood, violin; Ronald Ryder, violin; Ronald Clegg, viola; Gregory Elmaloglou, cello. Quartet-satz (Schubert); Quartet Music (Sculthorpe) (Recorded at a CBC Public Concert at St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, 1972).

Wednesday

May 30

8:03 (AM) Concern — "Truckers" — a documentary on the people of the road.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — "The Patriot Admet." A portrait of Nova Scotia patriot Joseph Howe on holiday, based on his travel journals, letters to his wife, and his delightfully bad verse.

Thursday

May 31

8:00 (FM) Encore — Part 1: Kay Hill.

Death of an Empress. Part 2: The Austral Quartet. (See Tuesday, 8:03 (AM) for details.)

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — CBC Celebrity Recital: Frederic Meinders, piano: Three Sonatas (Scarlatti); Sonata in D minor, Op. 31, No. 2 (Beethoven); Prelude in G sharp minor, Op. 32; Moment-Musical in C minor, Op. 16; Prelude in B minor, Op. 32, No. 20, and Etude-Tableaux in D major, Op. 39, No. 9 (all by Rachmaninoff); Poems in F sharp major, Opus 32, No. 1; Two Etudes, Op. 8 and 2; Sonata No. 9, Op. 68; Danse Langue; and Poeme, Vers la Flamme, Op. 72 (all by Scriabin).

Friday

June 1

bin) (Recorded before a live audience at the Concert Hall, University of Toronto, May, 1973).

6:30 (FM) Radio International — A World of Shakespeare: the sixth of seven broadcasts featuring some of the great Shakespeare plays, produced by the BBC.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — "The New Lumberjack is a Machine," prepared by Bill McNeill. A documentary on the changing forestry industry in Ontario. Bill McNeill talked to lumber men and executives near Thunder Bay about the old days of lumbering and the difference now that machines have largely taken over out of necessity because the men no longer cared for the rough life in the logging camps.

10:30 (AM) My Word — This highly informative and amusing quiz game from the BBC has been described by Ted Mason (co-creator with Tony Shryane, in 1956) as a "sort of" intelligence quiz based on words, poems, plays, catch-phrases and so on. Features Dilys Powell, Anne Scott James, Frank Muir and Denis Norden.



THE CTV FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE—Paula Prentiss (center), Bill Bixby and Valerie Perrine discover that three in a marriage is definitely a crowd

in The Couple Takes a Wife, telecasting on Friday, June 1 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 8 and midnight on Channel 6.

TV Questions and Answers

Q: Is there any chance David Janssen will have another TV series? We like him a whole lot.—V.F.O.

A: Janssen, already a veteran of three TV series, is cranking up a fourth for fall, something titled Harry O, which will be a complete departure from his one-dimensional flop of last year, O'Hara.

Q: What has become of John Gary. He is one of the best singers.—T.W.H.

A: He spends most of his time in Texas where he lives, but he still tours night clubs. It's just that he isn't getting the national buildup he once had.

Q: I was wondering what happened to John Saxon of The Bold Ones this season?—S.J.S.

A: The studio dropped him from the show in favor of a younger man. Then the whole show went down the drain. Meanwhile, Saxon still is working in other shows and pilot projects for Universal Studio where he is under contract.

Q: Recently you said Andy Williams might come back to TV. Anything definite? And is he still married to Claudine Longet?—F.T.C.

A: Looks like he'll be back in the fall. He got the urge to try again and has teamed up with Norman Lear and Bud Yorking, the fellows responsible for "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son" and "Maude." With their success record, all three commercial networks are eager for just about anything they feel like doing. As for Williams' marriage, he and Claudine still are legally married, live apart, and see each other often.

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Overturned cars blaze in the streets of Buenos Aires during inauguration

Cocke Halts Port Alice Spraying

Use of a pesticide spray which one local doctor claims could "threaten the lives of everyone in Port Alice" has been halted by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Dr. G. D. Morris, only physician in the community of 1,500 about 250 miles north of Victoria, said the project by Rayonier Canada, MacMillan Bloedel and the B.C. Forest Service would have used enough of the chemical named fenitrothion to kill 240,000 people.

Cocke termed the chemical "a very toxic nerve-type" of spray.

Spraying of spruce forests in a budworm control scheme was to have started early in June, according to Dr. Hector Richmond, director of the program.

The chemical kills insects by attacking their central nervous systems, he said, adding that over several years of a similar program in New Brunswick there had been no record of injuries to humans.

Spraying had been approved by the provincial inter-departmental pest control committee and by federal officials concerned with environmental problems, Richmond said.

The industry is concerned, however, and will co-operate with Dr. Morris in ensuring there is no danger to humans, he added.

Morris said he learned "they were going to spray 88,000 ounces, which is sufficient when inhaled to kill 240,000 human beings according to the lethal dose given in international reference books."

The same amount could kill 60,000 persons by skin contact alone, he said.

Droplets of the spray would be blown directly over Port Alice and "in a five-mile-an-hour wind, 50 per cent of the spray would hit the town," he added.

"I'm amazed that the provincial government's pesticide committee would approve spraying without investigating local weather conditions," he said.

Richmond defended the original plan, claiming that there was no official weather data taken in the Port Alice area.

"It's a matter of local knowledge. Unless you were a local resident and aware of prevailing wind direction, you wouldn't know or be concerned that the spray might drift over the town."

MANITOBA ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 28

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer, whose NDP forces pulled one of Canada's biggest political upsets four years ago in forcing the Conservatives out of office, will seek a renewed mandate from Manitoba voters June 28.

The long-awaited general election call, to cheers from both sides of the house, came early today after the opposition had given speedy passage to remaining items on the legislature's order paper.

All party leaders expressed confidence in the outcome. At dissolution, the NDP held 29 seats in the 57-member legislature. There were 20 Conservatives, four Liberals, two independents and one Social Credit member and one vacancy.

'Fix-Anything' Astronauts Off On Repair Job

Times News Services

CAPE KENNEDY — Vowing "we fix anything," three astronauts rocketed into orbit today.

Their mission — unprecedented in the 15-year history of manned space flight — is to salvage the crippled Skylab space station which malfunctioned after launch May 14 and make it their home for 28 days.

Riding with the all-navy crew of Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz are three oversized sunshades which NASA engineers hope will save the \$2.6 billion project.

"No sweat," mission commander Conrad joked with ground control shortly after blast off at 9 a.m. EDT.

If they succeed, the space handymen will carry out a comprehensive program of medical, earth resources and scientific experiments that could start a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to "space exploitation," intended to benefit man in many ways.

With Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship is, executing a series of manoeuvres to track down the target at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

Once there, the astronauts will make a fly-around inspection to assess the damage caused when a heat shield ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing it to the searing rays of the sun.

They will determine how best to erect the sunshade Saturday to shadow the station from the sun and drop the temperature inside, which is more than 120 degrees.

They will also determine whether Weitz can lean out

the open hatch of the Apollo later tonight and free a jammed solar power panel, which would provide more electrical power to the orbiting vehicle.

Experts estimate that, once a shield is erected over the sunbaked craft, temperatures should drop to a livable 60 to 70 degrees within a day or two.

Until then, the spacemen plan to work only short periods in the workshop, mainly setting up housekeeping and laboratory equipment. They'll sleep in the Apollo ship the first few nights.

Causeway Grant Boosted

The provincial government has authorized expenditure of an additional \$200,000 for construction of a lower promenade below the causeway in Victoria's inner harbor.

The money was requested by the Capital Improvement District Commission. A sum of \$280,000 was authorized for the project in November, 1972, along with \$32,000 for another portion of the project on Belleville Street in front of the legislative buildings.

The authorization of the extra money was contained in a cabinet order released today. It said the money is needed "in order to further beautify the inner harbor complex and provide additional facilities for the citizens of B.C. and their guests."

Riots Rip Argentine Cities

Times News Services

BUENOS AIRES — Rioting and shooting broke out as Hector Campora took office today as Argentina's 30th president and pledged his Peronist government will support all "anti-imperialist struggles for liberation."

At least four persons were wounded by bullets fired by police during an outburst near Government House.

Police estimated that 500,000 persons, most of them youths, turned out in a 12-block area between Congress and Government House for the transfer of power to the Peronists after seven years of military rule in Argentina.

It was the first time since Juan Peron fell in 1955 that a Peronist was in charge of this country's government.

Peron, now 77, personally selected Campora, 64, to lead his supporters in the March elections which brought them a landslide victory.

The former president had lived in Madrid for the last 13 years, but he was the generating force behind Campora's

victory at the polls and is expected to return here to mastermind the new regime.

Earlier today, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators and two trade union buildings were riddled by machine-gun bullets as thousands of persons sang and danced in the streets to celebrate the inauguration.

The demonstrators took over the stands from which the new president was to review a military parade later today and stoned Government House behind them in central Buenos Aires before they were dispersed by police.

In shooting incidents in La Plata, 35 miles southeast of here, at least two persons, a policeman and an attacker, received bullet wounds.

Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, last of the three military presidents since the armed forces seized power in June, 1966, placed the presidential sash over Campora during a day of ceremony and pageant which also marks the 163rd anniversary of the start of Argentina's struggle for independence from Spain.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas 'Drained'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces a gasoline shortage unless there is a clamp down on exports to the United States, T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said in the Commons today. "Gas is being drained out of this country to feed the demands of the U.S.," he claimed.

Embassy Clean-Up

REYKJAVIK (Reuters) — Workmen began to clear the debris and repair damage at the British embassy today after a three-hour assault Thursday by thousands of young Icelanders hurling stones. The embassy buildings and grounds looked like a wasteland, with every pane of glass shattered by stones.

Vaccine Peril

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The chief of the state's communicable disease control office says there is more danger of dying from small-pox vaccine complications than from the disease itself. Dr. J. N. McCormack, the communicable disease specialist, announced Thursday that the state board of health will no longer require small-pox vaccination for children.

Crime Accord

BERN (AP) — The United States and Switzerland signed today a precedent-setting judicial assistance treaty to bolster the international arsenal of weapons against crime syndicates. A major clause of the complex, 41-article treaty is designed to help U.S. investigators track down funds deposited by the underworld in numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Bomb-Train Blast

BENSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Parts of a bomb-carrying train went up "in a mushroom cloud like an atomic explosion" Thursday, the second such blast in a month, and the railroad said it was taking "a very thorough look" at the possibility of sabotage.

\$12 SALE MEANS CRYING JAG

LONDON (Reuters) — Most people can only dream of being able to afford an exotic sports car. But a London man recently had his dreams come true when he was offered an exotic E-type Jaguar for just five pounds (\$12.50).

E. V. Paterson followed up a newspaper ad that said "car for sale" and gave an address.

Carrying about 300 pounds — enough to buy an elderly family sedan — Paterson was met at the address by an attractive young woman who showed him a gleaming nearly-new Jaguar and asked: "Would you give me five pounds for it?"

Then Paterson discovered the reason he was getting a bargain. The woman's husband had run off to Europe with his secretary.

"You see my husband wrote asking me to sell the car and send him the money," said the wife with a smile.

Barrett Hits Ottawa Plan

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Premier Barrett, lashing federal proposals for a limited transfer of tax funds to the provinces to pay for health programs, Thursday said the plan would be damaging Canadian unity if accepted.

"One year ago, British Columbia was anti-Confederation," he said. "Today it is the only province that is pro-Confederation."

He also assailed the fact that the provincial-federal first-ministers' conference is being held here in camera.

"It should be wide open" to press and public, he said. Delegates from some of the other provinces expressed puzzlement and even anger at the conduct of Barrett during the morning session.

As in the case of the federal health care financing proposal in the morning, the premiers failed during the afternoon meeting to reach agreement on Ottawa's proposed financing formula for post-secondary education.

The first ministers finally decided to toss the health programs back to officials for further study and to continue present education-financing arrangements for lack of any

immediately achievable alternative.

Quebec and Ontario had put forward counter-proposals involving transfer of considerable tax power to the provinces, but despite Alberta and Newfoundland support the counter-proposals were not accepted either.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters that although his proposal was not adopted, he feels the principle of tax transfers has gained ground.

Many provinces said the proposal, which would be equivalent to a transfer of 20.5 per cent of federal per

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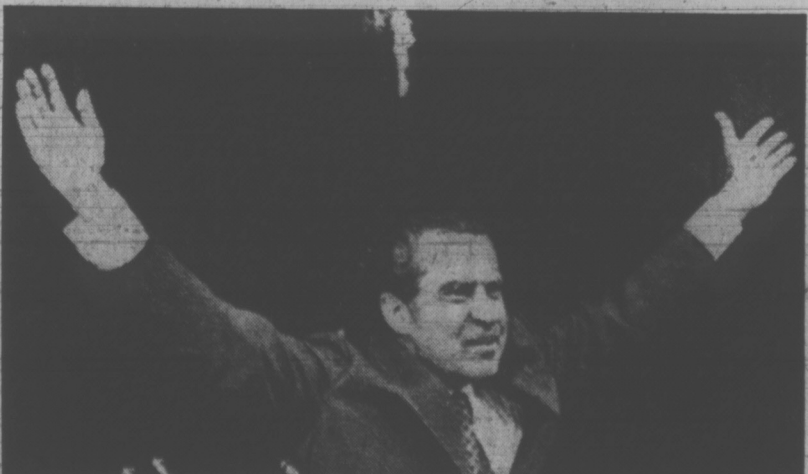
TORONTO (CP) — The campaign publicity director for a defeated New Democratic Party candidate in the 1971 provincial election charged today that his telephone was tapped by the provincial police.

John St. Amour of Hawkesbury, Ont., made the statement at a news conference called by Dr. Morton Shulman, the NDP member of the legislature for Toronto High Park.

Shulman played a tape of a conversation in French which Amour said was between himself and NDP candidate Yvon Montpetit who finished third in the race for the Prescott and Russell seat won by Conservative Albert Belanger.

Amour told reporters that the conversation was about a television appearance by Montpetit.

He's Still Hero No. 1 to Former PoWs



Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They hailed their chief at the White House Thursday night.

"They" were more than 600 returned prisoners of war who, barely four months ago, had waited out freedom in the prison camps of North Vietnam.

Their chief was a jubilant, expansive President Nixon whom — virtually to a man — they lauded as their "hero."

The night was wet, the south lawn soggy, but the White House dazzled them and they never tried to hide it.

"I know I speak for all America when I say that never has the White House been more proud because of the guests we have tonight,"

Nixon told them as they sat at the 126 dinner tables in the giant rain-soaked tent erected especially for the event.

In the one sombre note of the evening Nixon said the PoWs would still be in Communist jails if leaks of national secrets had been allowed to disrupt his ability to negotiate their release.

He told the prisoners "had we not had secrecy, had we not had secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese ... you men would still be in Hanoi rather than in Washington today."

"I think it is time in this country to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers," Nixon said, an obvious reference to Dan-

iel Ellsberg's leaking of the Pentagon Papers.

The turf underfoot was muddy and women were holding up their dresses as they splashed through the puddles. But nobody seemed to mind.

Walters, privately calling it "a mess," were serving the seafood neptune, roast sirloin of beef au jus and strawberry house with the same impulsive countenances they wear in the state dining room.

At least one former-prisoner wept uncontrollably as a group of comrades sang the PoW song. He was Tech. Sgt. Roy Madden from Travis Air Force base in California.

Others stood, ramrod straight, but Madden could not. He sat in a wheelchair, one of his legs missing and

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Walkout Threat By Canada

Times News Services

SAIGON — Canada threatened to walk out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision ICCS today to protest the refusal of Poland and Hungary to permit the discussion of alleged North Vietnamese troop infiltration into South Vietnam.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ICCS delegation, three times warned that he would quit the meeting, amid speculation that the Canadian government is about to pull its peace observation contingent out of Vietnam.

Gauvin's warning did not amount to a threat to withdraw Canada's contingent from Vietnam but only to protest the current dispute.

Canada refuses to accept that any member country can prevent the reports of another from being placed on the ICCS agenda.

A member of the Hungarian delegation told reporters during a recess: "We are tired of intimidation."

"So what if the Canadians walk out," he said. "There are already others ready to take their place."

He said that should the Canadians withdraw entirely from the ICCS, it would not mean the death of the organization.

Canadian Trade Cut Aids U.S.

WASHINGTON (FP) — The United States registered its first trade surplus in a year and a half last month, largely because of its decline in its deficit with Canada.

"Most of the favorable shift in the April trade balance resulted from a decline in the deficit with Canada," said Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, in announcing an international trade surplus of \$196.3 million for April.

The U.S. trade deficit with Canada, \$286 million in March, declined to \$161 million in April. Exports to Canada amounted to \$1,243 million while Canada's exports to the United States totalled \$1,404 million.



Sweet, Seeping Syrup: Radio's Rape of Stereo

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: A week of being hooked-up to FM-Stereo with 15 or more stations suddenly at my finger-tips and I can't remember when I've had a more disappointing experience.

Oh, if you search diligently enough, particularly in the late evening, there's a reward of delightful music and the CBC offers any number of pleasant surprises. But the great bulk of it across the whole of the dial is dentist-office music, rippy-ppy, characterless, treacle-like sounds that might very easily drive a listener to the brink of madness.

Stereo, in this radio form, seems to have created a whole new kind of music described as relaxing or mood-inducing or "easy listening," the kind of syrupy music heard in elevators or supermarkets or restaurants, and it is truly sick-making.

What particularly distresses me is getting a crystal-clear signal from CHQM in Vancouver, owned by Bill Bellman who once had a CBC program called "A Man And His Music" that was so tasteful and intelligent that I wore my heart on my sleeve when he won his licence to broadcast. I wish now that I hadn't.

CHQM is about the worst in a bad bunch. Its music does not come from the speakers — it seeps from the speakers, muffled, muffled out of the other. Though, they lean heavily to the standards, every time sounds like the last one, hour upon dreary hour. They've the announcers to match, too, unctuous-voiced, precious men who sound as if they might be talking to retarded spaniels.

They say Bellman has made the bundle out of this formula of bland sound that goes in one ear and out the other, and I'm sorry to hear it.

Item: Reading today the full, 4,800-word statement of President Nixon on the Watergate affair, "Tricky Dicky" at his squirming best. If ever there was a man who could follow you through a revolving door and come out first this surely is he.

I find I have changed my mind about the massive coverage in the papers, radio and television of the Senate hearings into the scandal. What seemed, just a week ago, a full, no-holds-barred investigation of American politics now strikes me as such a challenge to the ordinary man's attention span that, in the end, it may induce only ennui. My hunch is that Nixon knows, too, that there's nothing so confusing as a surfeit of evidence.

Item: Funny — odd, that is — how a small personal experience will bring home a shattering truth more than any second-hand evidence, however incisive it may be.

I suppose I have read as much as any man, for example, on the devastation caused by an oil spill at sea, how every living thing within the orbit of such a spill is doomed to perish — birds, fish, crustaceans, plant life, everything that has life succumbs where the oil goes. Yet I did not fully realize how swift this devastation may be until it happened in my own front yard.

Down at the bottom of the garden there's a small, concrete ornamental pool, no more than six feet across, no more than a couple of feet deep. When I chanced to look into it two days ago I was horrified to see that it was a mass of wriggling mosquito larvae, tens of thousands of mosquitoes in the making.

When I went running to my knowledgeable neighbor his advice was laconic and, it seemed to me, improbable. Pour a cup of coal oil on the surface, he said, and that would solve everything.

I followed instructions, watched the colorless oil spread across the little pool in a thin, almost invisible film. In no more than 10 minutes there was not a living organism in that pond. Silently, inexorably that single cup of oil did its fearful work and for the first time it really came to me what it can mean when a spill is measured by barrels.

Item: A pleasant time today studying the slim two volumes of Alec and Taffy Merriman's "Logging Road Travel" with maps and sketches by Nelson Dewey. Volume One covers the area from Victoria to Campbell River, Volume Two the north of the Island to Cape Scott. Makes a fellow want to rush right out and invest in a sturdy camper.

It's ironical that, in opening up their roads for recreational use, the logging companies exposed the mess that their operations leave and thus invited the full brunt of protest from the nature-lovers who went that way.

The Merrimans, however, are optimistic. They see a new awareness of the need to preserve the environment, a concern that, they say, is now shared by the loggers.

"What is needed now," they write, "is a system of landscape logging to preserve the aesthetic values of the forests, to protect fish and game habitat and still allow logging to continue and provide jobs. Mature timber stands that still exist must not be ravaged as in the past. Second growth timber now covering logged-over areas provides a new chance. We must not repeat the mistakes of the past."

But these are fun books by a couple of happy adventurers who have covered more than 2,000 miles of roads into previously inaccessible wilderness areas and share all their secrets.

CHRISTIE RAPS POLLEN FOR FIRE CHIEF 'SLIGHT'

City council members, including Mayor Peter Pollen, were rebuked Thursday by Ald. Tom Christie for what he said was a lack of faith in Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

Christie's complaint came after Pollen and Ald. Mike Young had voiced some misgivings over the wording of a committee recommendation that the fire chief be authorized to charter helicopters as and when needed on a fee for service basis.

Pollen described the proposal as "entirely unnecessary, frivolous and without reasonable foundation," and Young jokingly speculated whether the wording of the motion could be loose enough to permit helicopter chartering for the "firemen's Santa Clause program."

Christie countered by stressing that Simmons only sought the authority as a safeguard in case of a major catastrophe, such as an earthquake or a serious downtown fire.

He chided members for treating the subject with undue levity, and said they were showing a lack of respect for the fire chief's discretion.

"This is a slight against our fire chief," he snorted. "He's not going to use it (the helicopter stand-by arrangement) for joy-riding."

Nevertheless, council approved an amendment from Young rewording the motion to make it clear the authority to hire helicopters is granted only in cases of real emergency.

ONLY A FEW HOURS before a B.C. Supreme Court jury returned a verdict of guilty on a reduced charge of manslaughter, Jo Ann Anderson sips a cup of coffee outside the courtroom.



Girl Convicted In 'Gruesome' Death of Mom

Jo Ann Brenda Anderson, was convicted of manslaughter early today in the March 9 stabbing of her mother — described in B.C. Supreme Court as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event."

She was remanded in custody to May 31 for sentence by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Miss Anderson, 17, was charged with the non-capital murder of her 38-year-old mother, Shirley, after police found the woman lying in a pool of blood in her apartment at 10-4060 Cedar Hill X road March 9.

After a nine-day trial the jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours. The verdict on the reduced manslaughter charge was returned shortly after midnight.

"Here, I suggest to you, that there's no real evidence of any motive..." said defence counsel Cecil Branson in his address to the jury.

The Crown had made a "rather half-hearted attempt" to prove the girl was motivated by robbery, he said, but the most "rational conclusion" was that the stabbing was done in a "massive rage brought about by provocation" or by fear of injury or death.

He asked the jury to consider the fact that fingerprints had not been taken from any of four weapons entered as exhibits.

"The Crown, for no reason... have not been able to link any of the possible weapons to either of the two possible combatants," he said.

"Why should she suffer because of things not done which should have been done which may have proved her innocence?" asked Branson.

He described the stabbing as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event" and said statements taken from the girl at Saanich police department

were "incoherent ramblings of an hysterical girl." He suggested they could not be relied upon to convict her of murder or manslaughter.

"The mere death of a person doesn't necessarily lead you to the conclusion that murder or manslaughter has occurred. The Crown says this is more than a mere death," said Prosecutor George MacMinn.

"Family quarrels usually don't end up this way. The Crown says this was a massive slaying and that is why the charge is murder," said MacMinn.

Speaking of the actual stabbing, MacMinn said, "This scene is placed in a context of a warm, happy, non-violent relationship."

"In this atmosphere the accused has her mother, one or two minutes later, coming at her with a rolling pin in one hand and a knife in the other... Does that have the ring of truth to you?"

In his charge to the jury Wootton said, "It would be very dangerous for our society to allow a man or a woman to escape from the responsibility of his acts by merely not remembering them."

He also said that, for self-defence to be grounds for acquittal, "retaliation must be proportional to the attack."

Lawyer Mike Hutchison, defending the girl with Branson, said today an appeal against the conviction is under consideration but no decision has been made "at this stage."

Saanich assessor William Craven.

He cited the authority for appeals as being Section 52 of the Equalization Act. Any further submission would have to be on a point of law, and that would have to be determined by the B.C. Supreme Court, he said.

START OVER. "She can start over again next year," Craven said, noting that as many as nine consecutive appeals for one piece of property have been submitted in past years.

He also said it was not unusual for people appealing their assessment to think they have covered every angle of the matter.

Judgment is based only on

the evidence presented and the board is not equipped to make any investigations on its own. A copy of the rules to be followed is obtainable at the assessor's office.

Mrs. Darin agreed the rules do not cover the method of presentation. Information may be given in a manner that makes it unacceptable as evidence, Craven observed.

ONE OF EIGHT. Mrs. Darin's case was one of eight residential property assessment appeals and one commercial appeal before the 1973 sitting of the board. Five assessments were confirmed and four were reduced.

"Maybe I didn't present my case the way I should, but I

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SECOND SECTION

It's Full Sails For Swiftsure

Favorable tides and a strong storm system moving in from the Pacific may make this the fastest Swiftsure on record.

Skippers and crews of the massive Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics aboard their boats in the Inner Harbor today were gearing themselves for a record-breaking run.

Weather forecasts indicate that the boats will be on a fast broad reach out to Race Rocks when they get their start gun 9:30 a.m. Saturday off Brodie Ledge.

Winds will be from the east — about 15 miles an hour — building up in strength as the day advances.

Strong westerlies will begin filling in during the early hours of Sunday, promising lusty spinnaker runs home and colorful spectacles for those watching the finishings near the Ogden Point breakwater.

A record 246 boats are here for the races — 165 in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and 81 in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca.

Drying sails and drenched gear being aired aboard some of the boats today testified to the formidable trial run they had getting here.

Storm warnings have been posted in the Straits for the past two days.

One of the boats to take a beating on her way over from Vancouver was the ketch Serendipity, crewed by armed forces personnel from CFB Chilliwack.

Skipper Ted Hewett said today that it was one of the roughest rides they've ever had.

Proof of the pummeling was the gash of Rick Gallant's forehead, made when he was flung against a stanchion while Serendipity was coming about in heavy seas.

In spite of this, they had a sign "Diver Available" tacked up and were in good spirits.

Hewett explained that some of the keener skippers will undoubtedly avail themselves of the service so that any last-minute dirt on their boat's bottoms can be scrubbed off!

Swiftsures like the ones in 1966 and 1971 when mast-breaking winds were encountered have shown that often the smaller boats have an edge in rough weather.

If so the smallest boat in Swiftsure — Vladimir Plavsic's 30-foot Oreo of the West Vancouver Yacht Club — could be the one to watch.

Plavsic has proved his skill as a racing skipper both here and in Europe.

He sailed Oreo — a Stockholm-built



PLAVSIC—skipper of smallest

Scampi to third over-all in the 1971 World Half-Ton Championships, held in Europe and won the World Cup for short-distance half-ton racing in her in 1972.

He's won every race so far this year and placed first in his division in the 1972 Swiftsure.

The usual pre-race merry-making and greetings will be in full swing this evening in the Inner Harbor.

Legal Action Faces Mobile Home Owner

A mobile home owner at Hidden Valley — overlooking Florence Lake — said Thursday he had been threatened with an injunction if he keeps displaying the sign:

"We have been evicted. Who's next?"

Jim Laurie, a resident of the park for about 18 months, said he had complained of conditions at the place and received notice to vacate the site occupied by his unit.

He said a lawyer called him saying unless he takes the sign out of his window, legal action to force its removal would be taken.

"The sign will not come down until there's something done," Laurie said, indicating he wants improvements in conditions.

But management spokesman Bernhard Schultze said Laurie had broken "behavior rules" of the park.

"We have certain rules of behavior and if they don't have reasonably they just have to go somewhere else."

"We have 80 tenants and it's like an apartment... the main thing is that nobody gets into another's area of privacy."

Schultze said Laurie had not offered to talk over his problems and "shape up."

"What can you do?" asked Schultze.

Laurie complained about the water supply, but greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health senior public health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the system had passed

inspection following the complaint.

The operator said the water had been over-chlorinated for two days.

Laurie said when he bought his \$10,500 home through the park operators, the price was supposed to cover all set-up costs. He was not satisfied that this was being adhered to.

Schultze said Laurie had the "number one sloppy lot" in the park, with old tires and unkempt yard.

Laurie said the quality of topsoil provided did not permit cultivation for landscaping.

As a result of his dissatisfaction, Laurie has withheld his rent for two months. He had taken his problem to the Better Business Bureau and the B.C. Human Rights Commission, which he said is investigating.

"We are trying to sell so we can buy a house now," Laurie said.

Schultze said if Laurie had spoken to him "we would try to find a place for him."

He said one previous tenant had been evicted for "bad behavior."

Grad List Saturday

Degrees will be granted to 832 University of Victoria students Saturday afternoon at the university's 10th annual convocation in Memorial Arena.

Three honorary doctorates

of law will also be presented to retired Victoria librarian Margaret Jean Clay, artist Jack Shadbolt and scholar and lecturer George Grube.

A list of the university's 1973 graduates will be published in the Times Saturday.

Woman Fights 'Unfair' Assessment Hearing

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Saanich householder who lost her assessment appeal says she did not get a fair hearing and will ask the province to change the system.

"They listened to me, but that's all," said Mrs. Carol Darin, 5094 Lakeridge.

She said she appealed her home's \$9,190 assessment at both the Saanich court of revision and the subsequent board of appeal provided for under the Assessment Equalization Act.

"They said my evidence was mostly a matter of opinion. They didn't research my case. Mostly matter of opinion doesn't tell me anything at all."

"I'm really concerned that proper attention is not given to submissions at the court of revision and the board of appeal."

Having been rejected by the appeal board, Mrs. Darin has exhausted all statutory provision for contesting her 1972 property assessment valuation.

WILL TRY AGAIN

But she said she wants to carry the matter of the appeal system further in hopes of improving any individual's chances of making a case. She also will appeal her own case again next year.

"She's gone as far as she can go; there is nothing more she can do this year," agreed



Mrs. DARIN
no research done

FREEDOM PARADE SATURDAY

In full regalia the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) Regiment will march through downtown Victoria Saturday and carry out their annual Freedom of the City ceremonies.

Leaving the Bay Street Armory at 2:30 p.m. the regiment will march down Douglas, View and Government.

Arriving at the Causeway,

they will receive the traditional challenge from acting mayor Ald. Alf Hood.

Also taking part in the parade will be army cadets from Comox, Alberni, Nanaimo and Victoria.

The parade will be highlighted with a march past in front of the Legislative Buildings.

Maj-Gen. George Pearkes,

senior member of the regiment's board of trustees, will take the salute.

This is the first annual reunion weekend of the regiment and veterans from as far away as Nova Scotia will be attending.

Former city mayor Percy George, 83, of 3171 Moss, will also take part.

George joined the 50th Gor-

don's, forerunner of the regiment, in 1913.

This weekend marks the 60th anniversary of the raising of the Gordons.

Saturday's festivities end with the regiment's annual ball at the armory.

A church parade will be held at Christ Church Cathedral 10:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by an all-ranks luncheon at the armory.

Witnesses 'Threatened'

FORT VERMILION, Alta. (CP) — Some witnesses have been threatened to prevent them testifying at a public inquiry into hospital administration here, Warren Paul, president of the Fort Vermilion Metis Association, said Thursday.

He told the inquiry he has received numerous threatening telephone calls and other native people also have been threatened.

"They were going to get rid of me," he said. "I was going to be assassinated."

John Hill, inquiry commissioner, has asked other witnesses who have received threats to approach commission-counsel Sid Bercoff.

He promised no witnesses would be forced to testify but expressed concern about the reported intimidation.

Emphrem Carrier, hospital administrator whose actions have been criticized by many witnesses at the community, 500 miles north of Edmonton, drew severe criticism from Metis, Hartel, 65, who Thursday discussed her eviction from hospital premises five days before her husband died.

"I knew he was dying and I wanted to stay until his last breath," said Mrs. Martel.

Under a cross-examination, she admitted the hospital staff

asked her several times to leave restricted areas, including the operating room and kitchen. She said she left the hospital for the last time when Carrier pushed her and she fell over her baggage, injuring a knee.

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Rights Lost

EDMONTON (CP) — Three City Power employees have lost union rights with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers after a union trial of breaking the union constitution for activities detrimental to the interest of the union.

Man Acquitted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Russell Glen Spege of Winnipeg was found not guilty Thursday of the non-capital murder of Herman George Mann, also of the city.

Pickets to Stay

SASKATOON (CP) — Striking members of the International Woodworkers of America local will continue to picket the Domtar Construction Ltd. fibreboard plant here despite its closure, Alex Smith, IWA Saskatchewan president, said Thursday. Smith said the strikers will keep a picket line at the plant for the next couple of years if necessary because the company is the type that would reopen with scab labor when picket lines are withdrawn.

Hot Time

MAIDSTONE, (CP) — They had a red-hot time in this western Saskatchewan town Thursday. The brakes on a creamery truck travelling west on Highway 5 became over-heated, sending red-hot fragments from the lining flying in all directions. The fragments caused a number of grass fires on the edge of the highway, but firemen extinguished the blazes before much damage was caused.

B.C. Man Jailed

EDMONTON (CP) — Ralph Dumont-Aubrey, 39, of North Vancouver, was sentenced to six months in jail Thursday after pleading guilty to seven charges of false pretences. Crown prosecutor Michael Stevens-Guille said Dumont-Aubrey obtained \$31,050 by false pretences from the Stony Plain, Alta., branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in 1970 and 1971.

Campaign Funds

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Immediate steps must be taken in Alberta to deal with the problem of election financing, and disclosure of campaign funds, Grant Notley, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said Thursday. Notley said he plans to reintroduce legislation on the subject during the fall session of the legislature. He introduced similar legislation last year but it received little attention.

EXTRA CHORES COULD BE HARMFUL

EDMONTON (CP) — Farming families should be warned of the danger of working extra hours because of daylight saving time, says Lois Hole of the Western Rural Safety conference.

Mrs. Hole said many rural people are working an extra hour each day since there now are more daylight hours.

Farmers spending an extra hour working with machinery could tire themselves and get injured, she said.

And farm children spending extra time on chores have less energy during school.

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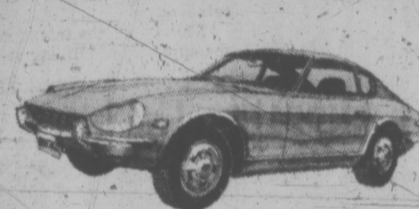
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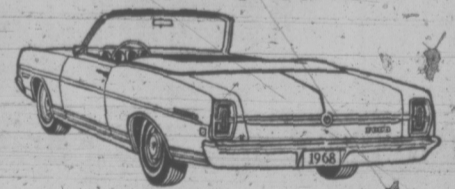
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Sweet, Seeping Syrup: Radio's Rape of Stereo

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: A week of being hooked-up to FM-Stereo with 15 or more stations suddenly at my finger-tips and I can't remember when I've had a more disappointing experience.

Oh, if you search diligently enough, particularly in the late evening, there's a reward of delightful music and the CBC offers any number of pleasant surprises. But the great bulk of it across the whole of the dial is dentist-office music, rippy-tippy, characterless, treacle-like sounds that might very easily drive a listener to the brink of madness.

Stereo, in this radio form, seems to have created a whole new kind of music described as relaxing or mood-inducing or "easy listening," the kind of syrupy music heard in elevators or supermarkets or restaurants, and it is truly sick-making.

What particularly distresses me is getting a crystal-clear signal from CHQM in Vancouver, owned by Bill Bellman who once had a CBC program called "A Man And His Music," that was so tasteful and intelligent that I wore my heart on my sleeve when he won his licence to broadcast. I wish now that I hadn't.

CHQM is about the worst in a bad bunch. Its music does not come from the speakers — it seeps from the speakers, massed violins out of this one, muted brass out of the other. Though they lean heavily to the standards, every tune sounds like the last one, hour upon dreary hour. They're the announcers to match, too, unctuous-voiced, precious men who sound as if they might be talking to retarded spaniels.

They say Bellman has made the bundle out of this formula of bland sound that goes in one ear and out the other and I'm sorry to hear it.

Item: Reading today the full, 4,800-word statement of President Nixon on the Watergate affair, "Tricky Dicky" at his squirming best. If ever there was a man who could follow you through a revolving door and come out first this surely is he.

I find I have changed my mind about the massive coverage in the papers, radio and television of the Senate hearings into the scandal. What seemed, just a week ago, a full, no-holds-barred investigation of American politics now strikes me as such a challenge to the ordinary man's attention span that, in the end, it may induce only ennui. My hunch is that Nixon knows, too, that there's nothing so confusing as a surfeit of evidence.

Item: Funny — odd, that is — how a small personal experience will bring home a shattering truth more than any second-hand evidence, however incisive it may be.

I suppose I have read as much as any man, for example, on the devastation caused by an oil spill at sea, how every living thing within the orbit of such a spill is doomed to perish — birds, fish, crustaceans, plant life, everything that has life succumbs where the oil goes. Yet I did not fully realize how swift this devastation may be until it happened in my own front yard.

Down at the bottom of the garden there's a small, concrete ornamental pool, no more than six feet across, no more than a couple of feet deep. When I chanced to look into it two days ago I was horrified to see that it was a mass of wriggling mosquito larvae, tens of thousands of mosquitos in the making.

When I went running to my knowledgeable neighbor his advice was laconic and, it seemed to me, improbable. Pour a cup of coal oil on the surface, he said, and that would solve everything.

I followed instructions, watched the colorless oil spread across the little pool in a thin, almost invisible film. In no more than 10 minutes there was not a living organism in that pond. Silently, inexorably that single cup of oil did its fearful work and for the first time it really came to me what it can mean when a spill is measured by barrels.

Item: A pleasant time today studying the slim two volumes of Alec and Taffy Merriman's "Logging Road Travel" with maps and sketches by Nelson Dewey. Volume One covers the area from Victoria to Campbell River, Volume Two the north of the Island to Cape Scott. Makes a fellow want to rush right out and invest in a sturdy camper.

It's ironic that, in opening up their roads for recreational use, the logging companies exposed the mess that their operations leave and thus invited the full brunt of protest from the nature-lovers who went that way.

The Merrimans, however, are optimistic. They see a new awareness of the need to preserve the environment, a concern that, they say, is now shared by the loggers.

"What is needed now," they write, "is a system of landscape logging to preserve the esthetic values of the forests, to protect fish and game habitat and still allow logging to continue and provide jobs. Mature timber stands that still exist must not be ravaged as in the past. Second growth timber now covering logged-over areas provides a new chance. We must not repeat the mistakes of the past."

But these are fun books by a couple of happy adventurers who have covered more than 2,000 miles of roads into previously inaccessible wilderness areas and share all their secrets.

CHRISTIE RAPS POLLEN FOR FIRE CHIEF 'SLIGHT'

City council members, including Mayor Peter Pollen, were rebuked Thursday by Ald. Tom Christie for what he said was a lack of faith in Fire Chief Eric Simmons.

Christie's complaint came after Pollen and Ald. Mike Young had voted some misgivings over the wording of a committee recommendation that the fire chief be authorized to charter helicopters as and when needed on a fee for service basis.

Pollen described the proposal as "entirely unnecessary, frivolous and without reasonable foundation," and Young jokingly speculated whether the wording of the motion could be loose enough to permit helicopter chartering for the "Gremmen's Santa Clause program."

Christie countered by stressing that Simmons only sought the authority as a safeguard in case of a major catastrophe, such as an earthquake or a serious downtown fire.

He chided members for treating the subject with undue levity, and said they were showing a lack of respect for the fire chief's discretion.

"This is a slight against our fire chief," he snorted. "He's not going to use it (the helicopter stand-by arrangement) for joy-riding."

Nevertheless, council approved an amendment from Young rewording the motion to make it clear the authority to hire helicopters is granted only in cases of real emergency.

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Saanich householder who lost her assessment appeal says she did not get a fair hearing and will ask the province to change the system.

"They listened to me, but that's all," said Mrs. Carol Darin, 5094 Lakeridge.

She said she appealed her home's \$9,190 assessment at both the Saanich court of revision and the subsequent board of appeal provided for under the Assessment Equalization Act.

"They said my evidence was mostly a matter of opinion. They didn't research my case. Mostly matter of opinion doesn't tell me anything at all."

"I'm really concerned that proper attention is not given to submissions at the court of revision and the board of appeal."

Having been rejected by the appeal board, Mrs. Darin has exhausted all statutory provision for contesting her 1972 property assessment valuation.

WILL TRY AGAIN

But she said she wants to carry the matter of the appeal system further in hopes of improving any individual's chances of making a case. She also will appeal her own case again next year.

"She's gone as far as she can go; there is nothing more she can do this year," agreed

Saanich assessor William Craven.

He cited the authority for appeals as being Section 52 of the Equalization Act. Any further submission would have to be on a point of law, and that would have to be determined by the B.C. Supreme Court, he said.

START OVER

"She can start over again next year," Craven said, noting that as many as nine consecutive appeals for one piece of property have been submitted in past years.

He also said it was not unusual for people appealing their assessment to think they have covered every angle of the matter.

Judgment is based only on

the evidence presented and the board is not equipped to make any investigations on its own. A copy of the rules to be followed is obtainable at the assessor's office.

Mrs. Darin agreed the rules do not cover the method of presentation.

Information may be given in a manner that makes it unacceptable as evidence, Craven observed.

ONE OF EIGHT

Mrs. Darin's case was one of eight residential property assessment appeals and one commercial appeal before the 1973 sitting of the board. Five assessments were confirmed and four were reduced.

"Maybe I didn't present my case the way I should, but I

It's Full Sails For Swiftsure

Favorable tides and a strong storm system moving in from the Pacific may make this the fastest Swiftsure on record.

Skippers and crews of the massive Swiftsure and Juan de Fuca classics were aboard their boats in the Inner Harbor today gearing themselves for a record-breaking run.

Weather forecasts indicate that the boats will be on a fast broad reach out to Race Rocks when they get their start gun 9:30 a.m. Saturday off Brodie Ledge.

Winds will be from the east — about 15 miles an hour — building up in strength as the day advances.

Strong westerlies will begin filling in during the early hours of Sunday, promising lusty spinnaker runs home and colorful spectacles for those watching the finishings near the Ogden Point breakwater.

A record 246 boats are here for the races — 165 in the 136.2-mile Swiftsure and 81 in the 75.6-mile Juan de Fuca.

Drying sails and drenched gear being aired aboard some of the boats today testified to the formidable trial run they had getting here.

Storm warnings have been posted in the Straits for the past two days.

One of the boats to take a beating on her way over from Vancouver was the ketch Serendipity, crewed by armed forces personnel from CFB Chilliwack.

Skipper Ted Hewett said today that it was one of the roughest rides they've ever had.

Proof of the pummeling was the gash on Rick Gallant's forehead, made when he was flung against a stanchion while Serendipity was coming about in heavy seas.

In spite of this, they had a sign "Diver Available" tacked up and were in good spirits.

Hewett explained that some of the keener skippers will undoubtedly avail themselves of the service so that any last-minute dirt on their boat's bottoms can be scrubbed off!

Swiftsures like the ones in 1966 and 1971 when mast-breaking winds were encountered have shown that often the smaller boats have an edge in rough weather.

If so the smallest boat in Swiftsure — Vladimir Plavsk's 30-foot Orao of the West Vancouver Yacht Club — could be the one to watch.

Plavsk has proved his skill as a racing skipper both here and in Europe.

He sailed Orao — a Stockholm-built



Plavsk—skipper of smallest

Scampi to third over-all in the 1971 World Half-Ton Championships held in Europe, and won the World Cup for short-distance half-ton racing in her in 1972.

He's won every race so far this year and placed first in his division in the 1972 Swiftsure.

The usual pre-race merry-making and greetings will be in full swing this evening in the Inner Harbor.

Girl Convicted In 'Gruesome' Death of Mom

Jo Ann Brenda Anderson was convicted of manslaughter early today in the March 9 stabbing of her mother — described in B.C. Supreme Court as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event."

She was remanded in custody to May 31 for sentence by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton.

Miss Anderson, 17, was charged with the non-capital murder of her 38-year-old mother, Shirley, after police found the woman lying in a pool of blood in her apartment at 10-4060 Cedar Hill X Road March 9.

After a nine-day trial the jury of seven men and five women deliberated four hours. The verdict on the reduced manslaughter charge was returned shortly after midnight.

"Here, I suggest to you, that there's no real evidence of any motive..." said defence counsel Cecil Branson in his address to the jury.

The Crown had made a "rather half-hearted attempt" to prove the girl was motivated by robbery, he said, but the most "rational conclusion" was that the stabbing was done in a "massive rage brought about by provocation" or by fear of injury or death.

He asked the jury to consider, the fact that fingerprints had not been taken from any of four weapons entered as exhibits.

"The Crown, for no reason... have not been able to link any of the possible weapons to either of the two possible combatants," he said.

"Why should she suffer because of things not done which should have been done which may have proved her innocence?" asked Branson.

He described the stabbing as "an awful, gruesome, terrible event" and said statements taken from the girl at Saanich police department

were "incoherent ramblings of an hysterical girl." He suggested they could not be relied upon to convict her of murder or manslaughter.

"The mere death of a person doesn't necessarily lead you to the conclusion that murder or manslaughter has occurred. The Crown says this is more than a mere death," said Prosecutor George MacMinn.

"Family quarrels usually don't end up this way. The Crown says this was a massive slaying and that is why the charge is murder," said MacMinn.

Speaking of the actual stabbing, MacMinn said, "This scene is placed in a context of a warm, happy, non-violent relationship."

"In this atmosphere the accused has her mother, one or two minutes later, coming at her with a rolling pin in one hand and a knife in the other..." Does that have the ring of truth to you?"

In his charge to the jury Wootton said, "It would be very dangerous for our society to allow a man or a woman to escape from the responsibility of his acts by merely not remembering them."

He also said that, for self-defence to be grounds for acquittal, "retaliation must be proportional to the attack."

Lawyer Mike Hutchison, defending the girl with Branson, said today an appeal against the conviction is under consideration but no decision has been made "at this stage."

Legal Action Faces Mobile Home Owner

A mobile home owner at Hidden Valley — overlooking Florence Lake — said Thursday he had been threatened with an injunction if he keeps displaying the sign:

"We have been evicted. Who's next?"

Jim Laurie, a resident of the park for about 18 months, said he had complained of conditions at the place and received notice to vacate the site occupied by his unit.

He said a lawyer called him saying unless he takes the sign out of his window, legal action to force its removal would be taken.

"The sign will not come down until there's something done," Laurie said, indicating he wants improvements in conditions.

But management spokesman Bernhard Schulze said Laurie had broken "behavior rules" of the park.

"We have certain rules of behavior and if they don't behave reasonably they just have to go somewhere else."

"We have 80 tenants and it's like an apartment... the main thing is that nobody gets into another's area of privacy."

Schulze said Laurie had not offered to talk over his problems and "shape up."

"What can you do?" asked Schulze.

Laurie complained about the water supply, but greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health senior public-health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said the system had passed

inspection following the complaint.

The operator said the water had been over-chlorinated for two days.

Laurie said when he bought his \$10,500 home through the park operators, the price was supposed to cover all set-up costs. He was not satisfied that this was being adhered to.

Schulze said Laurie had the "number one sloppy lot" in the park, with old tires and unkempt yard.

Laurie said the quality of topsoil provided did not permit cultivation for landscaping.

As a result of his dissatisfaction, Laurie has withheld his rent for two months. He had taken his problem to the Better Business Bureau and the B.C. Human Rights Commission, which he said is investigating.

"We are trying to sell so we can buy a house now," Laurie said.

Schulze said if Laurie had spoken to him "we would try to find a place for him."

He said one previous tenant had been evicted for "bad behavior."

Grad List Saturday

Degrees will be granted to 832 University of Victoria students Saturday afternoon at the university's 10th annual convocation in Memorial Arena.

Three honorary doctorates

of law will also be presented to retired Victoria librarian Margaret Jean Clay, artist Jack Shadbolt and scholar and lecturer George Grube.

A list of the university's 1973 graduates will be published in the Times Saturday.

Woman Fights 'Unfair' Assessment Hearing



MRS. DARIN

... no research done

She felt, among other things, that comparison should have included older homes to give a more balanced valuation as provided for in the act.

She noted that the home of a nearby couple recently sold for \$38,000, or \$3,000 more than the Darin home was appraised. Yet the other home was assessed lower, Mrs. Darin said, and argued that her assessment should have been \$8,400.

"If every property of similar value was taxed at \$700 (her current levy), well, OK," Mrs. Darin said.

"But when we see people getting away with \$500-\$600 taxes on similar value, that makes us mad."

"The set-up is wrong; it needs a lot of improvement."

WEATHER

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Overtaken cars blaze in the streets of Buenos Aires during inauguration

Riots Rip Argentine Cities

Times News Services
BUENOS AIRES — Rioting and shooting broke out as Hector Campora took office today as Argentina's 30th president and pledged his Peronist government will support all "anti-imperialist struggles for liberation."

At least two persons were killed and four wounded by bullets fired by police during an outburst near Government House.

Police estimated that 500,000 persons, most of them youths, turned out in a 12-block area between Congress and Government House for the transfer of power to the Peronists after seven years of military rule in Argentina.

It was the first time since Juan Peron fell in 1955 that a Peronist was in charge of this country's government.

Peron, now 77, personally selected Campora, 64, to lead his supporters in the March elections which brought them a landslide victory.

The former president had lived in Madrid for the last 13 years, but he was the generating force behind Campora's victory at the polls and is expected to return here to mastermind the new regime.

Earlier today, police used tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse demonstrators and two trade union buildings were riddled by machine-gun bullets as thousands of persons sang and danced in the streets to celebrate the inauguration.

The demonstrators took over the stands from which the new president was to review a military parade later today and stoned Government House behind them in central Buenos Aires before they were dispersed by police.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Lending Rate Hike May 28

MONTREAL (CP) — The Bank of Montreal announced today that its prime lending rate is being increased by one-quarter per cent to 7 1/4 per cent effective May 28.

All other lending and deposit rates for the present will remain unchanged, including the small business base rate currently at 6 1/2 per cent.

Gas 'Drained'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada faces a gasoline shortage unless there is a clamp down on exports to the United States, T. G. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said in the Commons today.

"Gas is being drained out of this country to feed the demands of the U.S.," he claimed.

Vaccine Peril

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — The chief of the state's communicable disease control office says there is more danger of dying from small-pox vaccine complications than from the disease itself.

Dr. J. N. MacCormack, the communicable disease specialist, announced Thursday that the state board of health will no longer require small-pox vaccination for children.

Bomb-Train Blast

BENSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Parts of a bomb-carrying train went up "in a mushroom cloud like an atomic explosion" Thursday, the second such blast in a month, and the railroad said it was taking "a very thorough look" at the possibility of sabotage.

\$12 SALE MEANS CRYING JAG

LONDON (Reuters) — Most people can only dream of being able to afford an exotic sports car. But a London man recently had his dreams come true when he was offered an exotic E-type Jaguar for just five pounds (\$12.50).

E. V. Paterson followed up a newspaper ad that said "car for sale" and gave an address.

Carrying about 300 pounds — enough to buy an elderly family sedan — Paterson was met at the address by an attractive young woman who showed him a gleaming nearly-new Jaguar and asked: "Would you give me five pounds for it?"

Then Paterson discovered the reason he was getting a bargain. The woman's husband had run off to Europe with his secretary.

"You see my husband wrote asking me to sell the car and send him the money," said the wife with a smile.

Barrett Hits Ottawa Plan

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Premier Barrett, lashing federal proposals for a limited transfer of tax funds to the provinces to pay for health programs, Thursday said the plan would be damaging Canadian unity if accepted.

"One year ago, British Columbia was anti-Confederation," he said. "Today it is the only province that is pro-Confederation."

He also assailed the fact that the provincial-federal first ministers' conference is being held here in camera.

"It should be wide open" to press and public, he said. Delegates from some of the other provinces expressed puzzlement and even anger at the conduct of Barrett during the morning session.

As in the case of the federal health care financing proposal in the morning, the premiers failed during the afternoon meeting to reach agreement on Ottawa's proposed financing formula for post-secondary education.

The first ministers finally decided to toss the health programs back to officials for further study and to continue present education-financing arrangements for lack of any

immediately achievable alternative.

Quebec and Ontario had put forward counter-proposals involving transfer of considerable tax power to the provinces, but despite Alberta and Newfoundland support the counter-proposals were not accepted either.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told reporters that although his proposal was not adopted, he feels the principle of tax transfers has gained ground.

Many provinces said the proposal, which would be equivalent to a transfer of 20.5 per cent of federal per-

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NDP 'BUGGED'

TORONTO (CP) — The campaign publicity director for a defeated New Democratic Party candidate in the 1971 provincial election charged today that his telephone was tapped by the provincial police.

John St. Amour of Hawkesbury, Ont., made the statement at a news conference called by Dr. Morton Shulman, the NDP member of the legislature for Toronto-High Park.

Shulman played a tape of a conversation in French which Amour said was between himself and NDP candidate Yvon Montpetit who finished third in the race for the Prescott and Russell seat won by Conservative Albert Belanger.

Amour told reporters that the conversation was about a television appearance by Montpetit.

Cocke Halts Port Alice Spraying

Use of a pesticide spray which one local doctor claims could "threaten the lives of everyone in Port Alice" has been halted by Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

Dr. G. D. Morris, only physician in the community of 1,500 about 250 miles north of Victoria, said the project by Rayonier Canada, MacMillan Bloedel and the B.C. Forest Service would have used enough of the chemical named fenitrothion to kill 240,000 people.

Cocke termed the chemical "a very toxic nerve-type" of spray.

Spraying of spruce forests in a budworm control scheme was to have started early in June, according to Dr. Hector Richmond, director of the program.

The chemical kills insects by attacking their central nervous systems, he said, adding that over several years of a similar program in New Brunswick there had been no record of injuries to humans.

Spraying had been approved by the provincial inter-departmental pest control committee and by federal officials concerned with environmental problems, Richmond said.

The industry is concerned, however, and will co-operate with Dr. Morris in ensuring there is no danger to humans, he added.

Morris said he learned they were going to spray 88,000 ounces, which is sufficient when inhaled to kill 240,000 human beings according to the lethal dose given in international reference books.

The same amount could kill 60,000 persons by skin contact alone, he said.

Droplets of the spray would be blown directly over Port Alice and "in a five-mile-an-hour wind, 50 per cent of the spray would hit the town," he added.

"I'm amazed that the provincial government's pesticide committee would approve spraying without investigating local weather conditions," he said.

Richmond defended the original plan, claiming that there was no official weather data taken in the Port Alice area.

"It's a matter of local knowledge. Unless you were a local resident and aware of prevailing wind direction, you wouldn't know or be concerned that the spray might drift over the town."

Once there, the astronauts will make a fly-around inspection to assess the damage caused when a heat shield ripped away during the launch of the laboratory 11 days ago, exposing it to the searing rays of the sun.

They will determine how best to erect the sunshade Saturday to shadow the station from the sun and drop the temperature inside, which is more than 120 degrees.

They will also determine whether Weitz can lean out the open hatch of the Apollo later tonight and free a jammed solar power panel, which would provide more electrical power to the orbiting vehicle.

Experts estimate that, once a shield is erected over the sunbaked craft, temperatures should drop to a livable 60 to 70 degrees within a day or two.

Until then, the spacemen plan to work only short periods in the workshop, mainly setting up housekeeping and laboratory equipment.

"They'll sleep in the Apollo ship the first few nights."

MANITOBA ELECTION SET FOR JUNE 28

WINNIPEG (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer, whose NDP forces pulled one of Canada's biggest political upsets four years ago in forcing the Conservatives out of office, will seek a renewed mandate from Manitoba voters June 28.

The long-awaited general election call, to cheers from both sides of the house, came early today after the opposition had given speedy passage to remaining items on the legislature's order paper.

All party leaders expressed confidence in the outcome. At dissolution, the NDP held 29 seats in the 57-member legislature. There were 20 Conservatives, four Liberals, two independents and one Social Credit member and one vacancy.

'Fix-Anything' Astronauts Off On Repair Job

Times News Services

CAPE KENNEDY — Vowing "we fix anything," three astronauts rocketed into orbit today.

Their mission — unprecedented in the 15-year history of manned space flight — is to salvage the crippled Skylab space station which malfunctioned after launch May 14 and make it their home for 28 days.

Riding with the all-navy crew of Charles Conrad, Joseph Kerwin and Paul Weitz are three oversized sunshades which NASA engineers hope will save the \$2.6 billion project.

"No sweat," mission commander Conrad joked with ground control shortly after blast off at 9 a.m. EDT.

If they succeed, the space handymen will carry out a comprehensive program of medical, earth resources and scientific experiments that could start a new era in which the United States shifts emphasis from space exploration to space exploitation, intended to benefit man in many ways.

With Conrad at the controls, the Apollo ferry ship is executing a series of manoeuvres to track down the target at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

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The provincial government has authorized expenditure of an additional \$200,000 for construction of a lower promenade below the causeway in Victoria's inner harbor.

The money was requested by the Capital Improvement District Commission. A sum of \$280,000 was authorized for the project in November, 1972, along with \$32,000 for another portion of the project on Belleville Street in front of the legislative buildings.

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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 4.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Chg
Inter. Visual	72	+1
Trans America	57	-1
EDP Industries	41	+0.1
Seneca	55	+1.2
OILS	Close	Chg
P&P Explorations	1.33	+0.02
Stampede	1.36	+0.02
Seneca	1.38	+0.02
MINES	Close	Chg
Norgold	0.93	-0.04
Leemac	0.92	+0.04
Exall	1.35	+0.02
Cum	1.36	+0.02
Copper Lake	0.47	-0.05
Imp. Metals	0.28	-0.01

Walkout Threat By Canada

Times News Services

SAIGON — Canada threatened to walk out of the International Commission of Control and Supervision today to protest the refusal of Poland and Hungary to permit the discussion of alleged North Vietnamese troop infiltration into South Vietnam.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian ICCS delegation, three times warned that he would quit the meeting, amid speculation that the Canadian government is about to pull its peace observation contingent out of Vietnam.

Gauvin's warning did not amount to a threat to withdraw Canada's contingent from Vietnam but only to protest the current dispute.

Canada refuses to accept that any member country can prevent the reports of another from being placed on the ICCS agenda.

A member of the Hungarian delegation told reporters during a recess: "We are tired of intimidation."

"So what if the Canadians walk out," he said. "There are already others ready to take their place."

He said that should the Canadians withdraw entirely from the ICCS, it would not mean the death of the organization.

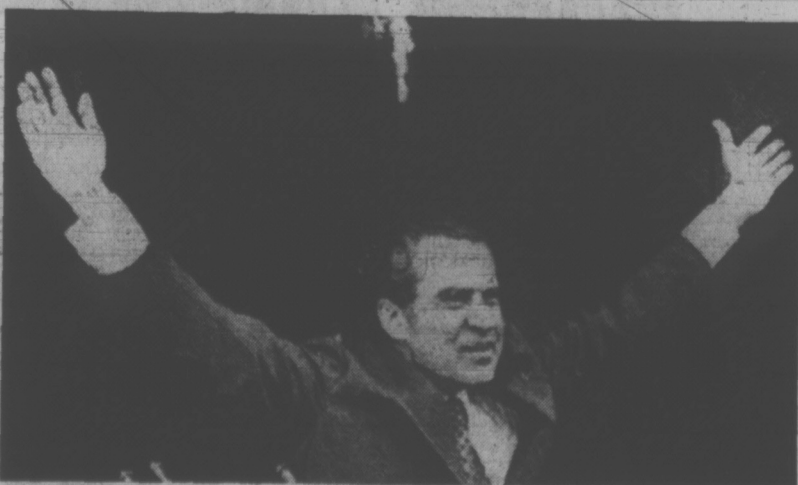
Canadian Trade Cut Aids U.S.

WASHINGTON (FP) — The United States registered its first trade surplus in a year and a half last month, largely because of its decline in its deficit with Canada.

"Most of the favorable shift in the April trade balance resulted from a decline in the deficit with Canada," said Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent, in announcing an international trade surplus of \$196.3 million for April.

The U.S. trade deficit with Canada, \$286 million in March, declined to \$161 million in April. Exports to Canada amounted to \$1,243 million while Canada's exports to the United States totalled \$1,404 million.

He's Still Hero No. 1 to Former PoWs



Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They hailed their chief at the White House Thursday night.

"They" were more than 600 returned prisoners of war who, barely four months ago, had waited out freedom in the prison camps of North Vietnam.

Their chief was a jubilant, expansive President Nixon whom — virtually to a man — they lauded as their "hero."

The night was wet, the south lawn soggy, but the White House dazzled them and they never tried to hide it.

"I know I speak for all America when I say that never has the White House been more proud because of the guests we have tonight,"

Nixon told them as they sat at the 126 dinner tables in the giant rain-soaked tent erected especially for the event.

In the one sombre note of the evening Nixon said the PoWs would still be in Communist jails if leaks of national secrets had been allowed to disrupt his ability to negotiate their release.

He told the prisoners "had we not had secrecy, had we not had secret negotiations with the North Vietnamese — you men would still be in Hanoi rather than in Washington today."

"I think it is time in this country to quit making national heroes out of those who steal secrets and publish them in newspapers," Nixon said, an obvious reference to Dan-

iel Ellsberg's leaking of the Pentagon Papers.

The turf underfoot was muddy and women were holding up their dresses as they splashed through the puddles. But nobody seemed to mind.

Waiters, privately calling it "a mess," were serving the seafood neptune, roast sirloin of beef au jus and strawberry house with the same impassive countenances they wear in the state dining room.

At least one former prisoner wept uncontrollably as a group of comrades sang the PoW song. He was Tech. Sgt. Roy Madden from Travis Air Force base in California.

Others stood, ramrod straight, but Madden could not. He sat in a wheelchair, one of his legs missing and

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